

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Becoming cloudy today. Rain likely tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 28-43; Sunday 26-38. Details on page 65.

3L CXXVI... No. 43,416 NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1976 20 CENTS

Carter's Budget Chief Is Doubtful Of Getting 6.5% Jobless Rate in '77

Lance Says It Would Be 'Very Difficult' to Reach Goal Despite Likelihood of Bid for Tax Cut

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Bert Lance, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, said today that "it is going to be very, very difficult" for the Carter administration to get the employment rate down to 6.5 percent by the end of 1977.

This will be the case, he said in a telephone interview, even though he thinks it is "almost a certainty" that President-elect Jimmy Carter will recommend a tax cut in an effort to get the economy going up again.

Mr. Lance's statement about the difficulty of reducing unemployment appeared to represent increased pessimism he Carter camp about the economic situation.

1.5 Percent Reduction Meant

Two weeks ago, Mr. Carter indicated feeling that no one should expect his administration to be able to do any better than cutting unemployment to 6.4 or 6.5 percent by the end of next year. Those figures meant a reduction of 1.5 percentage points from the unemployment figure available then, those for October, which showed an unemployment rate of 7.9 percent.

Today, Mr. Lance said "I rather doubt anybody could say we're going to be able to reduce unemployment by one-and-a-half percent next year."

Mr. Lance's unemployment figures for November, which were published on Friday, showed an unemployment rate of 8.1 percent, his statement appeared to mean

that he did not believe that it would be possible to reduce the rate to 6.5 percent by the end of the year.

It was to an explicit question about the prospects of reaching the 6.5 percent rate that he replied that reaching such a rate would be "very, very difficult."

Mr. Lance repeatedly referred to 6.5 percent unemployment by the end of 1977 as a "goal" rather than an objective he expected to reach.

Mr. Lance did not discuss at any length Mr. Carter's plans for a tax reduction or other action to stimulate the economy. He did indicate that he expected a tax reduction to be only one element in Mr. Carter's overall economic program.

Mr. Lance, when questioned about Mr. Carter's emphasis on reorganizing the Government, explained that he did not expect the reorganization to reduce either the number of jobholders or the size of government expenditures.

What he is hoping for, he said, is that the size of the Government will stop growing so that the same number of people who work for the Government now will be able to serve a larger nation. He expressed these views on "Face the Nation," on CBS.

Agreement with Mr. Lance that Government reorganization did not hold out the prospect of major savings in expenditures was expressed on another television program, ABC's "Issues and Answers."

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Japanese voters placing ballots in locked boxes under supervision of election judges at polling place in Yokosuka.

MIKI PARTY IN JAPAN IN PERIL OF LOSING ASSEMBLY MAJORITY

ELECTION TALLY INCOMPLETE

All Opposition Parties in Country Gain Except the Communists—Premier May Lose Post

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Monday, Dec. 6—Japan's governing Liberal-Democratic Party, faced with the most severe electoral test in its 21-year history, was on the verge today of losing its majority in the lower house of Parliament.

With 457 of the expanded lower house's 511 seats decided, the Liberal Democrats had won only 230 seats in yesterday's election. Computer projections of the still-uncounted results from the nationwide balloting forecast that the governing conservative party would probably win only 246 seats. That is far fewer than the 271 necessary for them to have firm control of the lower house and all its committees, a measure of power that conservatives have enjoyed for all but a year or so of the post-World War II period.

In the recently ended Parliament, the Liberal Democratic Party held 265 of the 491 seats.

Of the five opposition parties, all but the Communists scored gains in yesterday's voting. According to the incomplete tallies, the most impressive increases were made by the Buddhist-oriented Komeito, or Clean Government Party, which had won 44 seats, the Democratic Socialists, who won 24, and a new splinter conservative group, the New Liberal Club, which had won 15 seats.

One hundred and nine Socialists and 15 Communists were also victors in yesterday's voting, in which more than 57 million Japanese participated.

Independents May Have Major Role

If the final tally upholds the trend in the counting up to noon today, the parliamentary balance of power in the world's second most populous democracy may rest in the votes of a handful of conservative independents and members of the New Liberal Club.

Such results almost surely will mean the ouster of Takeo Miki from the leadership of the Liberal-Democratic Party and thus as Prime Minister. This will intensify the leadership struggle within that party, which is actually a coalition of conservative factions. Former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who is 71 years old, seems the most likely successor for the 69-year-old Mr. Miki.

"The election returns are unexpectedly adverse," Ichitaro Ide, the chief Cabinet secretary, said today, "as the voting trend emerged."

Mr. Miki himself was easily re-elected to the lower house from his home district of Tokushima in southwestern Japan. Mr. Fukuda was also re-elected as were Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, another of the party's top leaders, Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was also among the victors, despite his indictment in the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal.

Justice Minister Wins Narrowly

Osamu Inaba, the Justice Minister who has directed the investigation of the Lockheed affair, was narrowly re-elected by a margin of only 193 votes.

But several other prominent members of Parliament, in both the conservative and opposition camps, lost. Many were elderly. The defeated included two members of Mr. Miki's Cabinet, Buichi Oishi, Minister of Agriculture and Forestry, and Masao Maeda, Director of the Science and Technology Agency; the Socialist Party's Deputy Chairman, Saburo Eda, who has been the leader of its more moderate wing; and Takayuki Sato, a con-

Police and Fire Cuts Less Harmful Than Expected in New York City

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SINGLE PLAN SLATED ON NEW YORK'S DEBT

City, Union and M.A.C. Officials Agree on Strategy in Crisis

By SELWYN RAAB

Until two years ago, the Police and Fire Departments were sacred New York City institutions that were never threatened with budget or personnel reductions.

In 1974, when the city's fiscal difficulties forced both agencies to prepare for widespread layoffs and cutbacks, there were bleak forecasts of the consequences.

"There is no earthly way to reduce our force by 5,000 people without it having a noticeable impact on crime prevention," warned Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan was equally grim. "This department can no longer guarantee that the city will have the lowest rate of loss of [civilian] life," he said.

Drop in Fire Deaths

But now, two years later, Commissioners Codd and O'Hagan acknowledge that the cuts may have been less harmful than they had anticipated. Essential services, they say, have been maintained despite the loss of more than 5,000 policemen and 2,000 firemen.

Ironically, some yardsticks used to measure critical performance factors in each department have improved over the last two years.

In the Police Department, the average number of radio patrol cars available daily to respond to emergency calls has suddenly increased, mainly because of a change in work schedules in October.

Fire Department statistics show that fire-related deaths in the city—a crucial

factor—will probably decrease this year despite a rising number of alarms. Moreover, response time to fires has remained about the same, according to department records.

Commenting on the impact of the cutbacks, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zucconi said that in terms of direct service to the public "there have been no dire consequences."

City officials believe that the two departments have survived the shock of their first austerity budgets through improved management and by trimming what critics described as "soft jobs" and "fiscal fat."

Concern Over Morale

Nevertheless, in the aftermath of widespread cuts, city officials are concerned about similar ailments that afflict the departments, especially the problems of morale and aging personnel in public-safety jobs.

Layoffs and reassignments have put increased workloads on senior police and firemen in stress-filled jobs that were formerly filled by younger men. Most of the laid-off firemen have been rehired. But the infusion of "young blood" into either department through recruits will

By MAURICE CARROLL

New York City officials, union executives and Municipal Assistance Corporation aides agreed at a meeting in Grace Mansion yesterday that there should be "one single approach" on the \$1 billion in short-term debt that the city is under court order to repay.

Besides determining that any solution should stem from a common proposal, the participants, according to some of them, agreed that a pledge from the state government was needed.

One key element for refinancing the \$1 billion is expected to come from a further investment of union pension funds and the union officials, it was said, were concerned that, having made such a commitment, they might confront a proposed state budget that would cut aid to the city and threaten the jobs of some of their members.

And so, Victor Gotbaum, the head of the largest public employee union in the

Continued on Page 58, Column 1



KAY, SMILE NOW—OPPOSITE Amy Carter had urged to rub her nose yesterday as news photographers took pictures of new first family. They were posing for official portraits by Charles Rafshoon, Georgia photographer.

Seeking House Leadership Post Press Claims in the Election Today

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—Representative Philip Burton, legs crossed in a placid pose, puffed slowly on a cigarette and used for effect before telling a Capitol Hill visitor, "I am cooperative by nature."

The remark, by a House activist who had barged into a meeting uninvited and

who has been described in print as possessed of a "sandpaper personality," was merely one symptom of the unpredictability of the first and most spirited of the current struggles for Congressional leadership.

House Democrats will be choosing new officers tomorrow with their most important decision the election of a majority leader from among Mr. Burton, the presumed front-runner, and Representatives John J. McFall, Richard Bolling and Jim Wright. The character of the next House could be affected by the character of the winner. But none of the four has a clear majority of the 292 Democrats, and the outcome is anyone's guess.

The four men made the most of their last day of campaigning today, appearing jointly on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" and then subjecting themselves separately to questioning by the 47 Democrats who will be freshmen representatives in the new Congress that convenes in January.

Avoid Criticism

As they have throughout their campaigns, the candidates avoided criticizing one another today. To do so might have been considered bad form at a time when Democrats are trying to emphasize party unity.

But each of the four, pressing hard for these uncommitted votes that could make the difference in the election, stressed

ANDREOTTI STARTING A QUEST FOR U.S. AID

Italy's Leader, on a Visit, Seems Ready to Give Assurances on Reds

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 5—Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti left for the United States today prepared to ask for financial help and to assure the incoming Carter administration of his ability to deal with the economic crisis and the rising strength of the Communist Party.

In an interview on the eve of his trip, the 57-year-old Christian Democrat took a relatively calm view of the Communist Party, expressing his belief that it had changed and that its current leaders were sincere in their desire to build a "different" party.

He seemed to suggest that the United States might be overly worried about the Communists, Italy's largest political force after the Christian Democrats.

"We have to look at the commitments the Communist Party is making today," he said in his private offices near the Parliament building. "If you look at their attitudes of support for the Atlantic alliance and the Common Market, their positions are just the opposite of what they were before."

"Whether they would continue along

Ex-Premier Transforms Gaullists Into New Antileft Party at Rally

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 5—Jacques Chirac dissolved the Gaullist party today and transformed it into a new mass movement of personal support.

The suave 44-year-old former Prime Minister had himself elected president of the new antileftist group at a giant, emotional rally at the Porte de Versailles fairgrounds, attended by 30,000 people from all over France. The new name—Assembly for the Republic—and the new symbol, a red bonnet superimposed on the Cross of Lorraine, deliberately suggested Gaullism but with a fresh momentum focused entirely on Mr. Chirac.

Many people in the excited, shoving

crowd wore paper badges with Mr. Chirac's picture against the blue, white and red of France and the words "I believe." The event was dramatized by an unusual arrangement that assembled the crowd in one huge building for almost a full day of speeches against a huge backdrop showing pictures of the late Presidents de Gaulle and Pompidou and the Cross of Lorraine. Then the delegates were sent to vote in another building, with a choice only of "for," "against" or "abstain," in booths like those used in real elections.

For the climax, they were massed in

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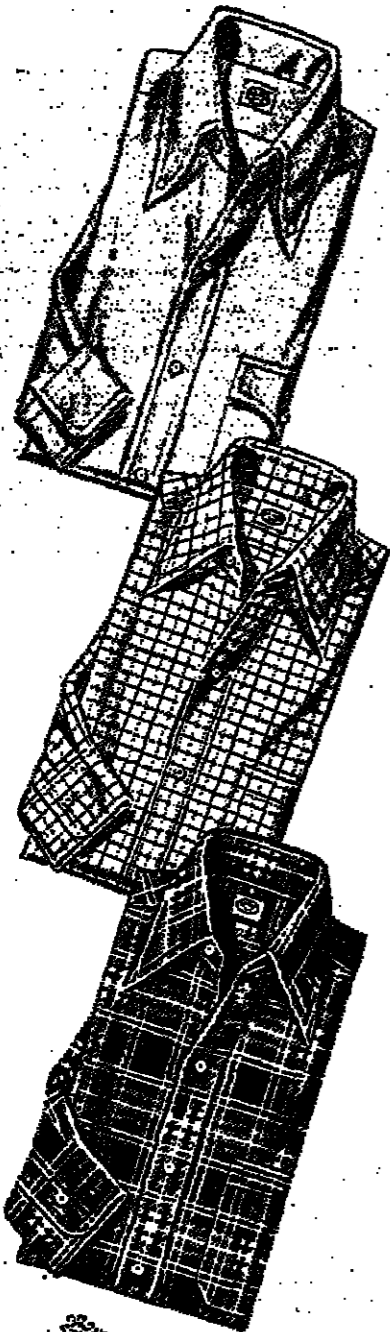
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Former French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac addressing Gaullist supporters at party rally in Porte de Versailles fairgrounds near Paris. Behind him was huge backdrop with portraits of late Presidents de Gaulle and Pompidou.

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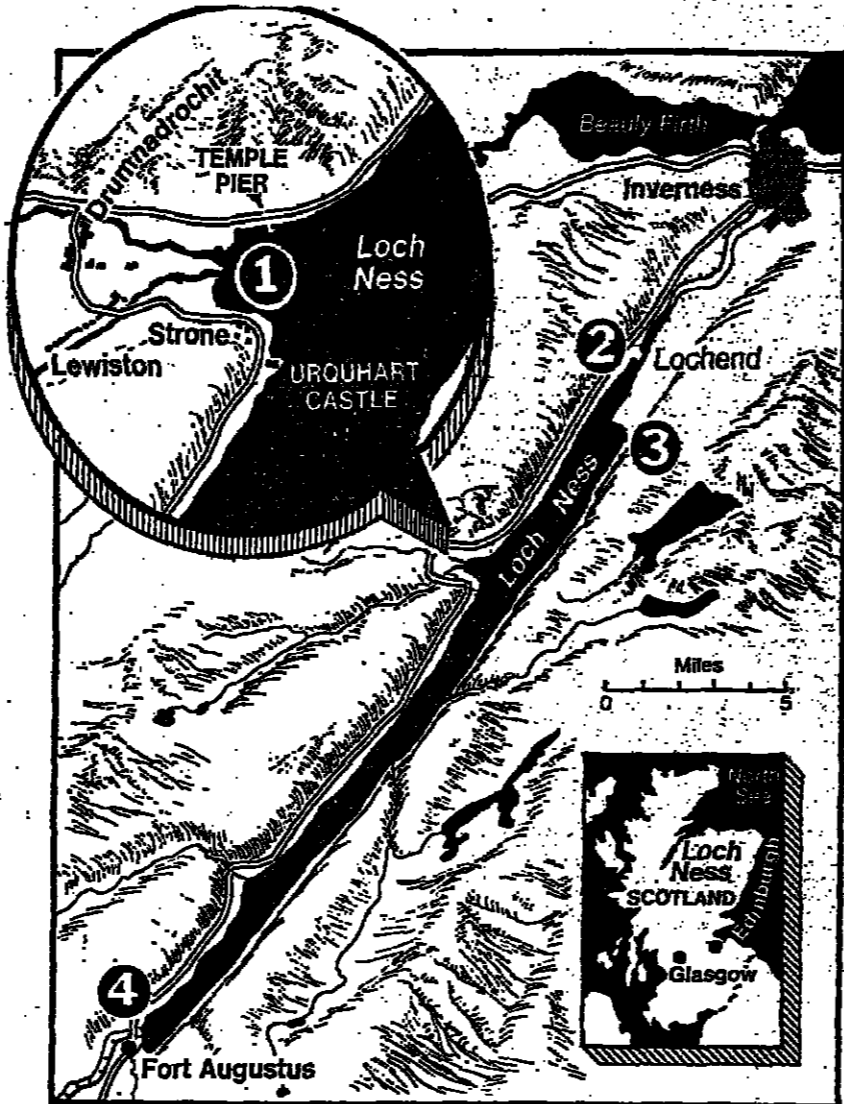
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The New York Times/Dec. 6, 1976
 Sonar picked up traces of large objects moving in Urquhart Bay (1), the principal search site; stones in circles at Lochend (2), a ribbed humplike formation at the bottom of a nearby bay (3) and traces of a carcasslike shape in the water near Fort Augustus (4).

Seekers of Loch Ness Monster Disappointed, Not Discouraged

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The 1976 search for the so-called Loch Ness monster has come to an end with results that were—well, in a word—disappointing, but, the searchers hasten to add, not discouraging.

The American-led expedition that probed the Scottish lake all summer and into the fall failed to turn up new evidence to explain the mysterious and legendary phenomenon. A few tantalizing clues, perhaps, but nothing was found that was any more conclusive than the occasional "sightings" and blurry photographs that have long fired imaginations and mobilized all manner of searches.

Leaders of the expedition described their findings and nonfindings in interviews and in reports to be published today in the December issue of *Technology Review*, a publication edited at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The expedition, directed by Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston, was the most ambitious and technologically sophisticated of the many investigations of the Loch Ness mystery. It was sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science, a Boston-based group of engineers and inventors, and *The New York Times*.

Array of Underwater Cameras

Beginning in June engineers and scientists from the United States, Canada and Britain monitored the murky waters of the lake with an array of underwater cameras, hoping to get pictures that would make identification possible. In addition, sonar systems were deployed to detect moving objects and to survey the lake bottom for possible carcasses or skeletons.

Charles W. Wyckoff of Applied Photo Sciences, Inc., the expedition's chief of photographic operations, reported that not a single large creature was seen on any of the 108,000 pictures taken. Indeed, only 33 of the pictures showed fish or eels.

The dearth of fish seemed unusual and possibly important, Mr. Wyckoff said, adding: "We theorize that the severe drought in the British Isles had lowered the level of the loch so much that the usual salmon, spawning runs were not taking place, and there were no salmon in the shallow areas of the loch to bring the animal up from its usual depths to feed."

Nothing on the Film

During the fall sonar-activated cameras were left submerged from a raft in Urquhart Bay. A computer attached to the sonar device was set so that objects over a certain size moving into the sonar beam would trigger the camera to begin taking elapsed-time pictures. About a month ago, when Scottish members of the expedition checked the system, they reported that something had triggered the camera to expose 10 feet film, or 400 pictures.

Mr. Wyckoff rushed back to Scotland and had the film processed. Nothing. The computer had malfunctioned and transmitted spurious signals. He took the computer to Boston to be repaired.

"I'm disappointed, yes, but not discouraged," Mr. Wyckoff commented. "I'm still convinced in my own mind that there's something there."

The sonar investigations proved somewhat more productive. In the report for *Technology Review*, Martin Klein and Charles Finkelstein of Klein Associates, Inc., an underwater exploration company, said that "much to our amazement, every area we searched revealed targets of interest."

Ships, Planes and Stones

Many of the "targets" were shipwrecks, downed airplanes and stones of possible archaeological importance, but a few warranted further investigation, the sonar experts said.

In the shallow waters of Dores Bay, for example, the sonar discovered a humplike formation on the bottom. The hump seemed to have a series of "regular riblike ridges to it." A monster carcass?

After diving to investigate, Mr. Finkelstein reported: "The formation turned out to be clay; however, it was later pointed out that the clay could have overlain another, more solid structure beneath the silt."

Off Lochend, at the northeastern end of Loch Ness, the sonar picked up a number of traces of circular patterns. Divers confirmed that they were circles of stones 15 to as much as 150 feet in diameter. Since the circles resembled the ceremonial and burial formations common to the British Isles, notably at Stone-

henge, the expedition took to calling them Kleinheenge, after Mr. Klein. "Although much more study needs to be done," Mr. Klein and Mr. Finkelstein said, "our guess is that these structures were built on land, perhaps thousands of years ago, and that the level of the loch has risen to its present level [about 50 feet above sea level] since that time. The exciting thing about a possible underwater archeological site is that it is likely to be undisturbed, whereas similar sites on land have been moved and plundered over the centuries."

In Borlum Bay, near Fort Augustus, at the southwestern end of the lake, the sonar surveyors, on one of their last runs of the summer, detected traces unlike anything else they had seen on the lake bottom. Mr. Klein and Mr. Finkelstein described the target as a "carcass-like shape with a long necklike projection" and estimated that it was 30 feet long.

"Of course, it would be wild speculation to make any assumptions about this target without further investigation," the report said. "An underwater television or a small submersible would probably be needed for identification at this depth [300 feet]. We named this target 'the Average Plesiosaur' to tease our paleontologist friends."

Survivors of Ancient Reptiles

One of the most appealing theories in Loch Ness lore is that the large creatures, if they exist, could be survivors of the supposedly extinct sea-going reptiles known as plesiosaurs. Loch Ness, once an arm of the sea, became landlocked after the last ice age.

With another sonar system, which cast an underwater radio beam from Temple Pier, the expedition's base on Urquhart Bay, Dr. Harold E. Edgerton noted "sonar traces of large objects moving underwater" on June 30 and July 1. He described the June 30 sighting as follows:

"After about a minute of movement inward, the object slowed and stopped, presenting a target width of 10 feet. After about one minute of rest, 250 feet from the cameras, the object departed with about the same velocity, but with slight hesitation after about one minute of movement. Also on this record can be seen two small signals, which could be reflections of disturbed fish."

Since the objects never got close enough to the submerged cameras, no identification was possible.

Sizable Object Detected

On another foray, in July, Dr. Rines said that the sonar detected a sizable object that moved into range, paused for a few minutes and then disappeared. The contact coincided with "chirplike or rattleslike sounds" picked up by hydrophones.

Though the monster remains as elusive as ever, leaders of the expedition, undaunted and still professing faith in the existence of something large and mysterious in the dark waters of Loch Ness, are making plans for next year.

In January or February, Dr. Rines said, he intends to resume the photographic search with the sonar-computer camera system. The plan is to send down divers equipped with the television camera and strong lights in the late spring to investigate the stone circles. Dr. Rines also said that he was investigating the possibility of using a manned submersible to explore other sonar findings, particularly the carcasslike shape.

After more than six years of trying, Dr. Rines remained optimistic, declaring: "We'll be at it until we get results."

Uruguayan Minister Resigns

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Julio Aznárez has resigned from the Cabinet for undisclosed reasons. He is the first minister to resign since President Aparicio Méndez was sworn into office on Sept. 1.

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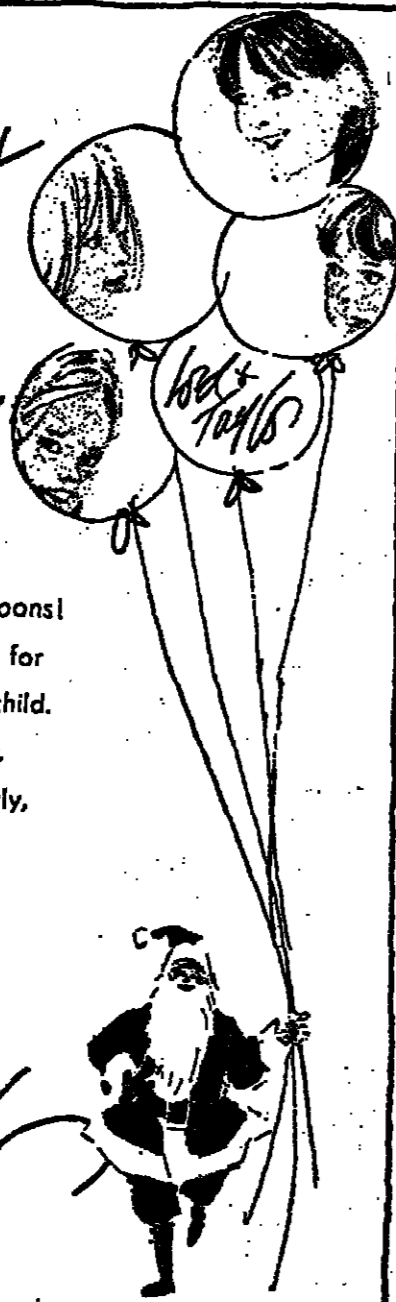
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The New York Times/Thom Ketter
John Harvey, a Navy deserter, with his wife, Diane, and their daughter, Crystal, at their home in Toronto

American Exiles in Canada Criticize Carter Plan To Pardon Fugitives From Draft as Too Narrow

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times
OTTAWA, Dec. 5—When no one is hand to answer the telephone at Shaftesbury Avenue, Toronto, a lot of self-exiled American drafters and deserters, callers hear a minute recorded lecture criticizing too narrow President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan to pardon fugitives from draft when he takes office in January.

The recorded message is part of a campaign by the exiles, a loosely organized group who publish a magazine of Amex-Canada, to persuade Mr. Carter to extend the unconditional amnesty to thousands now excluded.

David Colhoun, who lives in the house Shaftesbury Avenue and is co-editor of the magazine, is a deserter. As such, one member of a group, presuming thousands, that can take advantage of the Carter pardon offer by undergoing a "case-by-case" investigation of claims. In this, the exiles must prove that they are not war resisters entitled to the pardon.

Special Status Called Discrimination
A restriction on deserters, Mr. Colhoun said in an interview, amounts to discrimination against the disproportionate percentage of exiles in that category who are from poorly educated minority origins.

Exiles who have taken Canadian citizenship are barred from returning to the United States by a little-known section of the Immigration and Naturalization Act that automatically classifies them as "undesirable aliens" if the charges against them have not been dropped.

Legal advisers working in the United States on behalf of the exile organization are studying the possibility that the lien clause could be suspended by executive order. The official opinion, however, is that a change in the act requires legislation by Congress.

Annunciation and Statelessness
The case of David Cotter, a deserter who yearns to go home under the Carter plan, is special. Like many exiles, he took the immediate step of becoming a "landed immigrant" but stopped short of taking Canadian citizenship. However, in "an impulsive act in an emotional time," he renounced his American citizenship years ago and is now stateless—a

position described by an American consular official as "sticky."

No one knows how many American war resisters are living in Canada, since the Canadian statistics omit reference to the military status of immigrants in their original countries. Official estimates have varied from 7,000 to 10,000; Amex-Canada says the figure is 20,000 to 25,000.

"At least a third of these, say 8,000, are believed to be deserters," said Mr. Colhoun. Many of these, especially



David Cotter, who renounced his American citizenship, wants to return to the United States.

those who are members of ethnic minorities, are poorly equipped to prove their qualification for a pardon under the Carter program, he said.

According to the studies made by Mr. Colhoun's group, after counting out the deserters and those who have become Canadian citizens, about 2,000 exiles in Canada, or 10 percent of the estimated total, would be eligible immediately for Mr. Carter's unconditional pardon.

A Fervent Desire in Common

In the view of Mr. Colhoun and his associates, the only difference between a deserter and a war resister who deserted is that the deserter made up his mind after he went into uniform—not before.

Exiles who have become Canadian

citizens, a process that takes five years, seem content live here in a variety of occupations, from carpentry to singing in grand opera. They have in common, however, a fervent desire to be able to travel to the United States to visit their families as freely as other Canadians do.

"The family is really our only tie in the United States," said Diane Harvey, who joined her husband, John, in Canada when he deserted from the Navy six years ago.

Mr. Harvey, who is from Maywood, N. J., works as a spot welder. His wife, from Albion, N. Y., recently got a job with Bell Canada, the telephone company. In their rented home in a suburb of Toronto, Mr. Harvey said he feared that even if he was pardoned, the stigma of having been a deserter would affect their daughter Crystal, 4½ years old, and his parents, if he and his wife went home to stay.

Visit Home, Then Back to Canada

Bill Carey is a deserter who has just been hired as a tenant organizer after drifting from one job to another in half a dozen Canadian cities. When the Presidential pardon comes through, he plans to visit his parents in Orange, Calif., and then return to Canada.

Mr. Colhoun termed himself was the typical "all-American boy"—an Eagle Scout, a high school football captain, a letter-winner in two other sports and a second lieutenant in the Army before he turned against the war in Vietnam and deserted. Now he said, he was "in a holding pattern," living on savings from a former teaching job. He has a doctorate in American history.

The exiles, interviewed in Toronto and elsewhere, said they found Canadians friendly, though there was some hostility toward Americans competing for Canadian jobs and some exiles were impatient with the Canadian tendency, as one put it, to "blame all their problems on Americans."

The stateless Mr. Cotter has been trying through the United States Consulate to get back his American citizenship but has received scant encouragement. He is working for a shipping company, but hopes for a writing career, having just sent a novel to an American agent after several rejections by Canadian publishers.

"Carter is the most exciting President since John Kennedy," Mr. Cotter said in a chat at a restaurant in Yorkville, the Greenwich Village of Toronto. "The country is changing, and I want to be part of it."

Carter Undecided on Broadening Draft Pardons

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 5 (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that he had not decided whether to broaden the blanket pardon he promised to give draft evaders of the Vietnam war period.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," Mr. Carter said as he chatted with reporters after leaving worship services at the Plains Baptist Church.

Mr. Carter was asked to comment on reports that one of his principal advisers, Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, was considering requests that other categories of offenses be included in the pardon. "I don't know yet," Mr. Carter said. "It's going to be done the first week I'm in office but the different categories of violators is something that we're assessing."

Later, Mr. Carter's chief talent scout, Hamilton Jordan, said that John M. Doar and Representative Bob Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, were on a list of 70 persons under consideration for Cabinet posts.

Mr. Jordan, who is coordinating the search for people to fill the new administration's Cabinet, confirmed reports that Mr. Bergland and Mr. Doar were under consideration. Mr. Doar is the former special counsel to the House Judiciary Committee that voted to impeach President Nixon.

A black couple attended the church services, as permitted by the recent vote of the congregation that rescinded a 1965 resolution voted by church members that barred "Negroes and civil rights activists." But the Rev. Clennon King, the black minister from Albany, Ga., whose bid for membership caused a bitter dispute among church members and led to the vote, did not attend the services for the second consecutive Sunday.

Five men stood outside the church with placards that called on Mr. Carter to give amnesty to all Vietnam war resisters, no matter what laws they had violated.

And Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defense League, appeared with several other men to read a statement urging Mr. Carter and all "born again" Christians to support the state of Israel and to make sure that Israel is allowed

to retain the lands it has occupied since the 1967 Mideast war.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, came out of the church to tell Rabbi Kahane that if he wanted to get into the church he would have to stand at the end of a long line of tourists who wanted to attend the service. Rabbi Kahane and his associates gave up the attempt to enter and went away.



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Romulo Asserts U.S. Put Pressure on Philippines For Agreement on Bases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines said today that the State Department tried last week to "pressure" his nation into signing an agreement on military bases with provisions Manila had never agreed to.

Mr. Romulo said that he met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week in Mexico City to give his Government's reply to a Kissinger proposal for United States military and economic aid totaling \$1 billion over five years, \$500 million in military aid and \$500 million in economic aid.

He said that he informed Mr. Kissinger that the Philippine Government was prepared to accept \$1 billion in military aid over that period with economic aid to be negotiated separately.

"The Secretary just nodded," Mr. Romulo said, speaking in a telephone interview from New York, where he is attending the United Nations General Assembly.

Mr. Romulo returned to New York on Friday and he said that he was "amazed" when he was met at the airport by a State Department official who presented him with a draft agreement containing the same provisions he had rejected in his meeting with Mr. Kissinger. He said that the State Department wanted the draft signed yesterday.

Mr. Romulo said that he had subsequently called Manila and had verified that his Government's position had not changed.

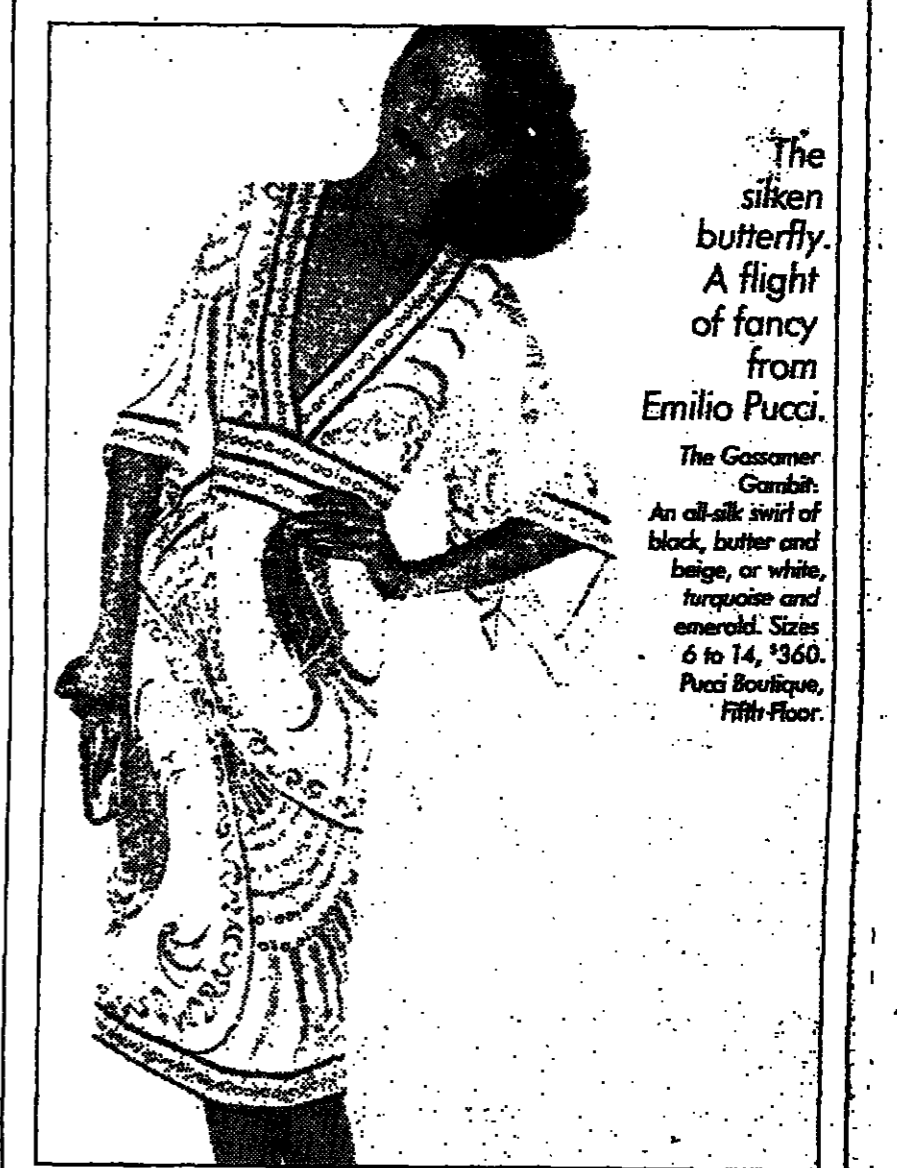
"This seemed an effort to pressure us into signing an agreement," Mr. Romulo said. "Someone is in a hurry to have it signed."

Adding to Romulo's reported displeasure with the State Department were news reports asserting that the Philippines had reached agreement with the United States and then backed out after the personal intervention of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"There was never an agreement to begin with," he said, attributing the news reports to what he said were officially inspired leaks.

The State Department spokesman, Robert L. Funseth, declined comment on Mr. Romulo's remarks.

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Vance Puts Priority on Concluding Arms Curb Agreement With Soviet

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — Cyrus R. Vance, the Secretary of State-designate, says that the Carter administration should give priority to concluding a new treaty with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic arms and to seeking an overall Middle East settlement but that it should not be rushed into establishing formal ties with Peking.

In a report of a conversation with Mr. Vance made public by Newsweek tonight, Mr. Vance left the impression that—as has been widely predicted since he was appointed by Jimmy Carter on Friday—he intended to keep to the mainstream of American foreign policy as followed by both parties since World War II.

But in his comments, Mr. Vance did indicate some significant differences with the outgoing Ford Administration and also seemed to diverge from some of Mr. Carter's campaign views on foreign policy. The talks on strategic arms have been

cy. These were some of the highlights: deadlocked for many months and Mr. Vance repeated what he had said in essence on Friday at a news conference: that nothing was more important than "getting SALT out of the doldrums." This is important because successful negotiations symbolize the kind of relations that Moscow and Washington should follow.

On the Middle East, Mr. Vance repeated his statement of Friday that there were some encouraging signs from the area and that a "re-entry window appears to be opening." He said that an overall Arab-Israeli settlement "may now be possible, and our diplomatic efforts in this area must be given the highest priority."

On China, Mr. Vance said he planned to establish normal relations with Peking, but slowly, according to the report. He favors another high-level round of talks "to feel each other out" but does not believe there is any rush to establish relations because of the need to maintain a careful balance of ties with the Soviet Union and to insure the security of Tai-

wan, which "is essential."

In sharp contradiction to the Ford-Kissinger view, Mr. Vance seems to take a calm view of Western European Communism. He believes individual countries should deal with Communists as they see fit and he is reported to favor "a more open policy of communications" with Western European Communists.

On overall relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Vance seems to share the Kissinger view that détente does not mean that the Soviet Union has license to intervene militarily in peripheral areas like Angola. He does seem to differ with Mr. Kissinger, however, on how far to press the Russians in the human rights field. He said that it was "tremendously important" to monitor whether the Russians were living up to last year's Helsinki agreement, which included provisions for freer movement of people and ideas, between East and West. He reportedly feels the West has been "too timid" in raising this with Moscow.

A possible area of divergence with

Mr. Carter is on Panama. During the campaign, the President-elect said he opposed ever giving Panama control over the Panama Canal. Mr. Vance, however, favors continuing the negotiations begun by the outgoing Administration and said that the United States not renege on commitments for gradual turning over control because all of America would view the Panama negotiations as a barometer of overall relations with the area.

On South Korea, Mr. Vance was unfortunate that the intelligence activities of that country had had a negative effect on relations. But he said the move Seoul was judged too severe must be remembered that South Korea's very survival hinged on the United States.

In keeping with Mr. Carter's ties with allies, Mr. Vance also scored that relations with allies may give preference over those with a series.

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Blacks at Rhodesian Conference Indifferent to Return of Smith

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 5—Black nationalists at the conference on the future of Rhodesia are mostly displaying studied indifference today to Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's decision to resume the leadership of his delegation.

Nevertheless, there was an expectation among some black sources that the white Rhodesian leader would be placing before the conference his views on the projected biracial interim regime for the period when Rhodesia would be completing arrangements for black rule.

Mr. Smith said in Salisbury last night that he was returning to the conference within the next few days to "investigate the situation close hand." He accused the "complete disregard for the interests of chairman, Ivor Richard of Britain, of white Rhodesians."

The conference, now in its sixth week, was convened by Britain, the nominal colonial power, to plan the transfer of power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its six million blacks.

The general attitude of the four black factions represented at the conference to Mr. Smith's announced return was best summed up by the comment of Joshua Nkomo's spokesman: "It is of no consequence to us."

A veteran in the campaign for black rule in Rhodesia, Mr. Nkomo has joined forces here with Robert Mugabe, political voice of the guerrillas operating from Mozambique, in what they call the "patriotic front."

Mr. Nkomo holds officials to the position that the white Rhodesian delegation has no independent standing but is part of the British representation. This view is based on the contention that Britain remains responsible for the conduct of Rhodesian affairs because Mr. Smith's declaration of independence from British rule in 1965 was illegal.

While the black nationalists generally affect indifference as to whether the white Rhodesian delegation is headed by Mr. Smith or by its present leader, For-

sign Minister P. K. van der Byl, some black sources said today that the presence of the Prime Minister could give an impetus to the discussion on the structure and role of an interim government.

So far the white delegation has remained aloof from the discussion on the ground that the proposals of the blacks bear no relation to the British-American proposals as the Rhodesian Prime Minister says they were put to him by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

These, according to Mr. Smith, provide for the preparations for the transfer of rule to be completed in two years under the supervision of a bicameral government in which the whites would retain a veto as well as control over the defense and police forces.

Blacks Back Elected Leader

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council mustered a crowd of 30,000 today in support of the demand that the leader of an interim government of Rhodesia be elected by universal suffrage.

The crowd in Highfields township was told that blacks were ready for self-government and would soon get it.

Rain poured down as the council Vice President, Elliot Gabellah, spoke, and he said this was good. "Rain in our customs means a good omen. You are getting your country."

"Do you still want one man, one vote?" asked Mr. Gabellah. Thousands of clenched fists were raised amid a roar of approval.

3 Slain by Guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—Black nationalist guerrillas ambushed and killed a former Bishop of Bulawayo, a Roman Catholic priest and a nun on a remote road in northwest Rhodesia, a security forces spokesman announced here tonight.

The former bishop was identified as the Rt. Rev. Adolf Schmitt, aged 71.

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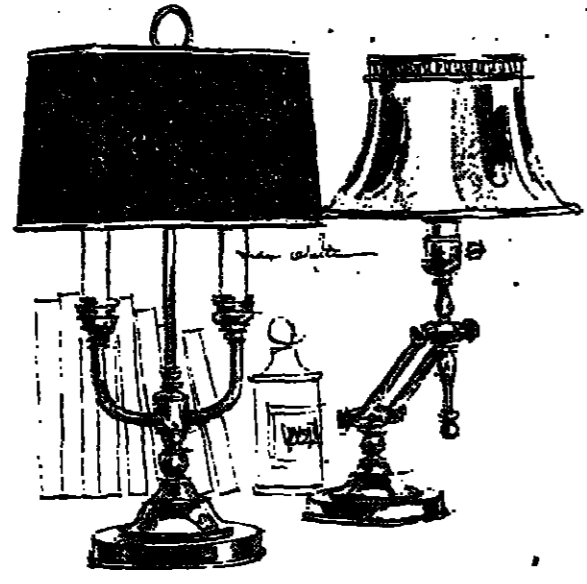
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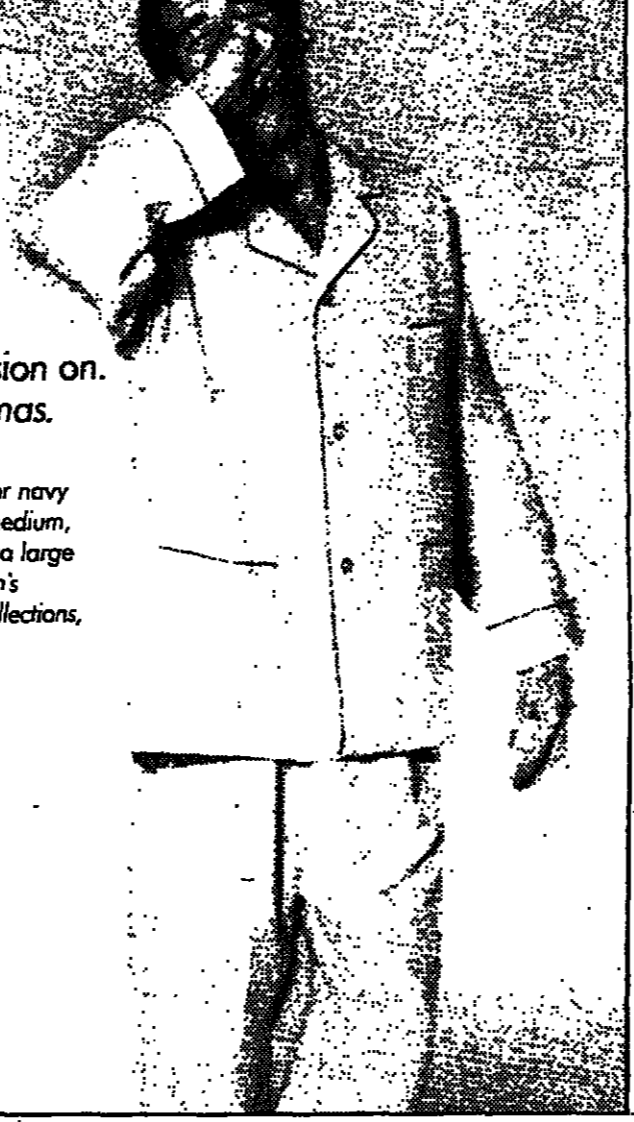
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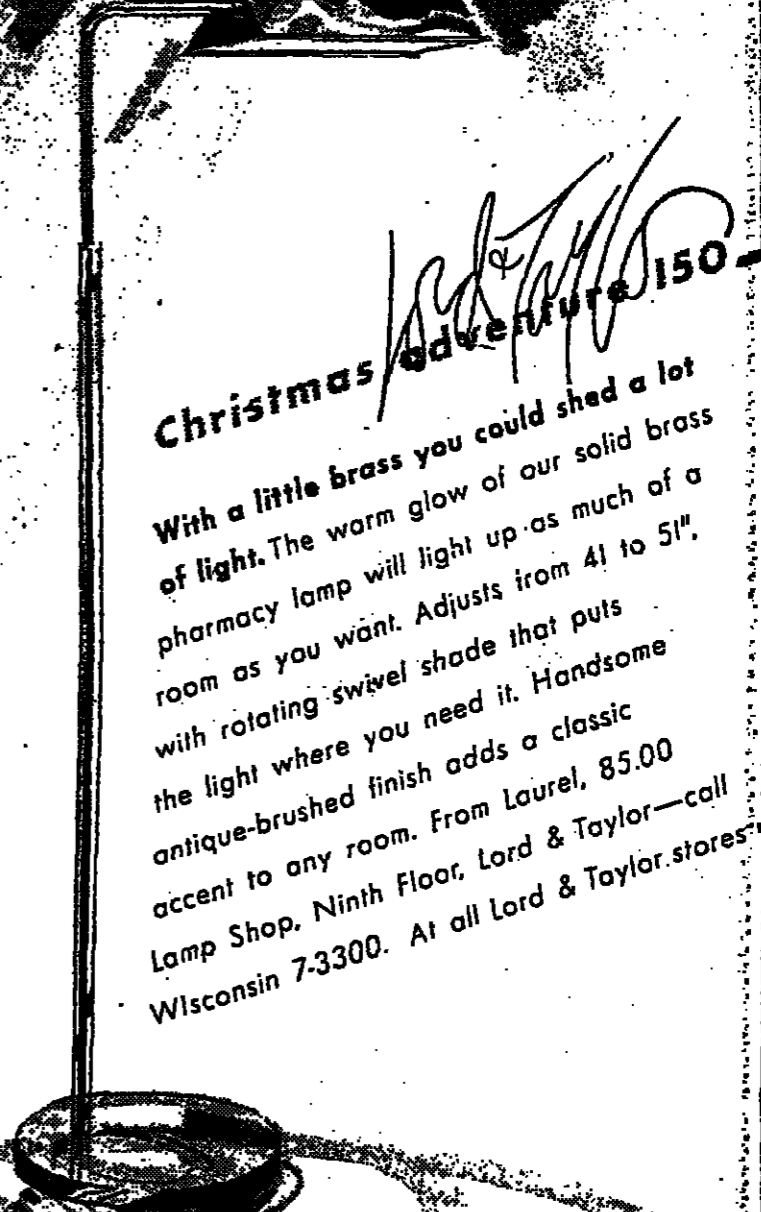
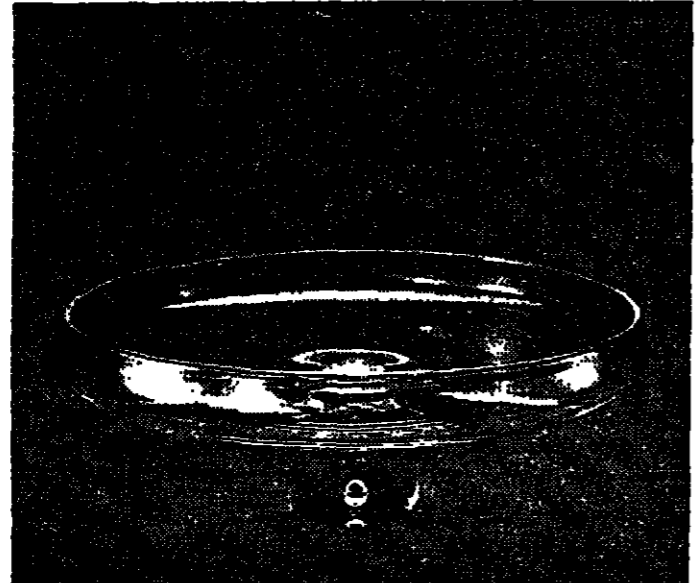
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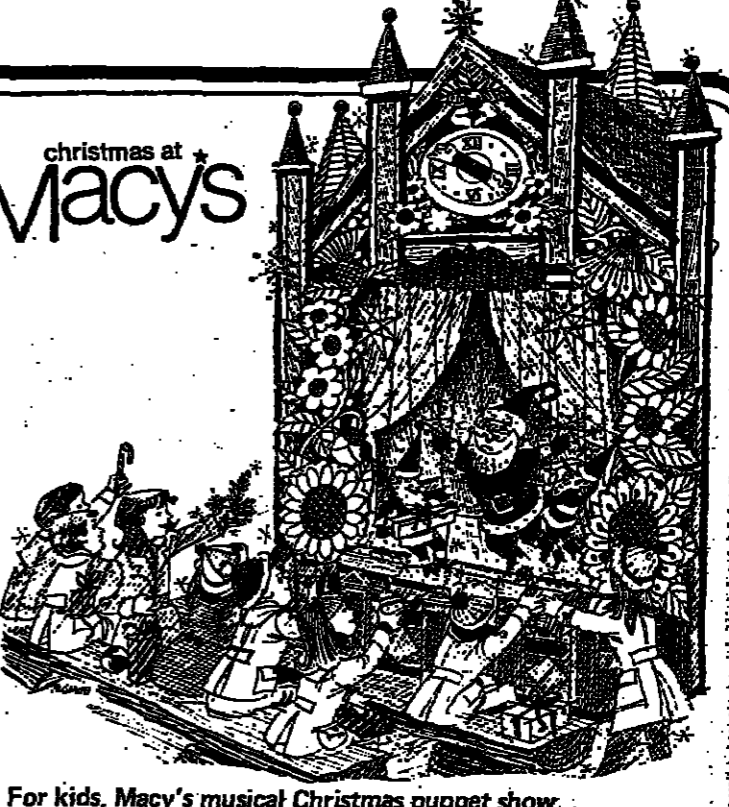
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Europe and Carter

West's Leaders Growing Anxious for Signs Of Administration's Plans Before Inaugural

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 5—The major Western European leaders have come out publicly for an early summit meeting with President-elect Carter. This slight breach of protocol, in advance of the inauguration, reflects the intensity of the Europeans' sense of need to know Washington's intentions, and indeed of their dependence on the plans and policies of the United States. It is a rather drastic reversal of European attitudes from only two or three years ago. It showed clearly at the recent Common Market meeting at The Hague: Instead of talking about establishment of European policies—which implies decisions made before consultation with the United States—and European power in the world, as they did in their winter meetings of 1972, 1973 and 1974, the Europeans decided in effect that they could not do anything until they heard from the United States.

The appointment of Cyrus R. Vance as the Carter Secretary of State was a reassurance to the Europeans. But governments still feel blocked until they learn how the new administration is going to behave on oil prices, energy policy, raw materials prices, relations with the third world, Eurocommunism and a host of other pressing issues. The most important, perhaps, is the domestic economic policy.

Impact of the U.S. Market

“What we want to know more than anything is whether Mr. Carter is going to stimulate the U. S. economy or not,” says French official. “The foreign-policy questions will matter, of course, but our own economic measures at home are going to depend a lot on the American market and its impact on world trade.”

Sensitivity to American plans is greater now in Europe than at almost any time since the period immediately following World War II, when there was a feeling of almost helpless dependency. It used to be said in the late 1940's and early 50's that “when the U.S. sneezes, Europe catches pneumonia.”

It is no longer such a one-way situation. But the awareness of world economic trouble that no single industrial state or any small group of states can handle alone has gradually become acute.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, feeling more secure than his European partners and yet most buffeted by their demands on his country's relatively strong economy, has been the most outspoken about the absolute requirement for full European cooperation with the United States.

Hopes of Portugal and Spain
Some other European leaders, recognizing, however sadly, their marginal weight in shaping the grand-strategy decisions ahead, have focused on narrower interests of direct importance to their own countries as they await Washington's voice—although they, too, are immediately concerned with global issues.

Thus Prime Minister Mario Soares said recently that he hoped the new American administration would go through with the substantial aid program for Portugal, not only because the economic support was essential but because of its political implications.

“It's an American bet on our democracy,” he said. “It means there won't be an attempt to asphyxiate us, like Chile, and everybody will understand that so it will bring confidence from others.”

Spain's Socialist leader, Felipe González, was less sanguine in his hopes about American policy in Spain, but he said: “It will make quite a difference if there is just a feeling that the U. S. isn't going to try to block democratization.” The key problem, in the eyes of the Spanish political opposition, is whether or not the United States takes a stand, however privately, against legalizing the Communist Party.

A Role for the Communists
Mr. González is no more pro-Communist than Mr. Soares, but he and other opposition leaders feel that it would be both improper and dangerous to leave the Spanish Communists out of the open play of the country's newly emerging

politics. And they are convinced that the United States has so far supported Madrid's decision to keep the Communists underground.

Italy, whose Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti rushed to Washington last week without waiting for formalities, is also holding its breath almost as much on the issue of Eurocommunism as on crucial money matters. In a behind-the-scenes way, Mr. Andreotti is already working with the Italian Communists.

But Washington's stand on a more open and visibly responsible arrangement will be of great importance to Italian politics, and, in consequence, to Italy's chance of a successful economic austerity program.

Israeli leaders, preparing for negotiations with the Arabs that seem more and more likely to come in early spring, are always extremely concerned about Washington's views. At the moment they want above all to be assured that they will be consulted before new policies are decided.

Economics Is the Main Concern

The biggest question marks, however, are economic and that is the underlying reason for the shift in Europe's attitude.

It stems from the 1973 oil crisis. First there was panic, then a frantic attempt led by the French, to seek special relations with and therefore special treatment from the Arabs. Then came a calmer period. Governments began negotiations about oil and other raw materials, developed domestic economic-recovery programs and tended to feel that the worst of the crisis had passed.

Now that is seen as an illusion. In the leaders' view, the basic structural changes in world economic affairs that were precipitated by the oil crisis are coming into focus. For one thing, the financial disruption caused by the sudden multiplication of oil prices is now believed to have been more or less solved by the United States, and by scarcely anybody else.

Japan forced itself out of a severe balance-of-payments box with an export drive that knocked a series of European industries dizzy. Now there is a serious Japanese-European trade disequilibrium that has led to a threat of European protectionism.

The relatively poor third-world countries have become perilously poorer, with vastly soaring debts they cannot manage.

U.S. Itself Held Overstretched

Even the United States, whose plan for “recycling petrodollars” brought in enough oil money to leave its payments in fair shape, is now what many bankers consider a dangerously over-stretched creditor to borrowers who won't be able to pay. “The fact is,” a banker said, “the Arabs sent us the money, all right, for us to loan out. But they are assured of the income and we're taking all the risks.”

Meanwhile, there is pressure from the oil producers for the industrial countries, on pain of having to pay much more for their oil, to make far-reaching concessions to the developing countries as part of the price of oil.


The major Western European governments have given up the idea of trying first to work out a Common Market policy in response, since it is now obvious to them that it won't work except in tandem with the rest. Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep had said with bluster that the Netherlands would take a stand favoring the third world on its own. But now even the Dutch have decided to “reconsider” such an ideological luxury and see what the others do.

France, which insisted in launching the North-South conference to work out “a new world economic order” in the first place, has muffled its voice and is concentrating on critical domestic political and economic maneuvers until the Atlantic horizon is clearer.

It adds up to a greatly increased, and perceived, United States responsibility and stake in the well-being of the West. “Give them time, let them figure out their plans,” Chancellor Schmidt was overheard grumbling to European colleagues who were impatient for answers from America.

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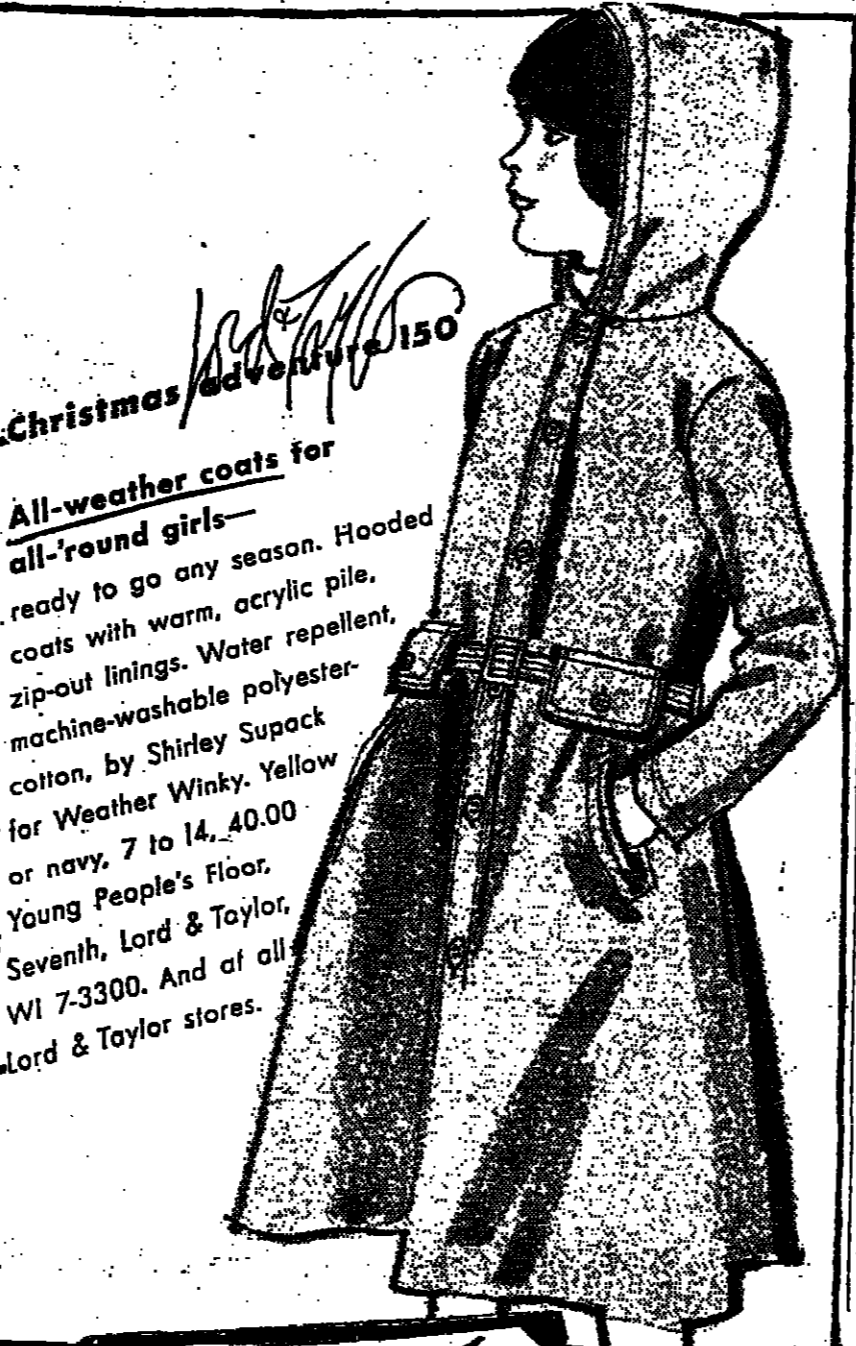
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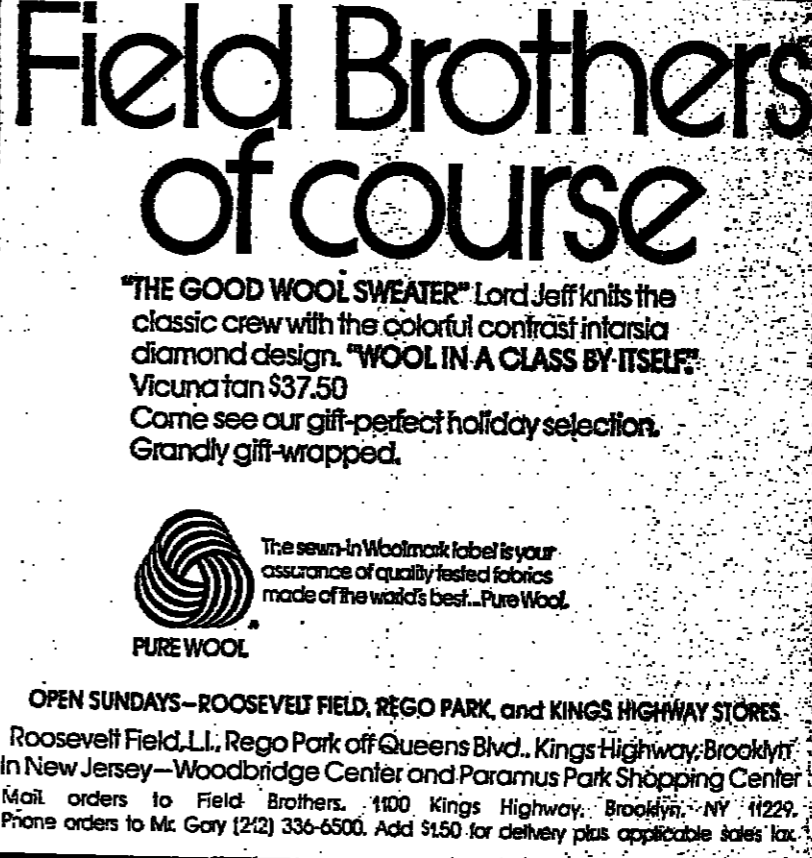
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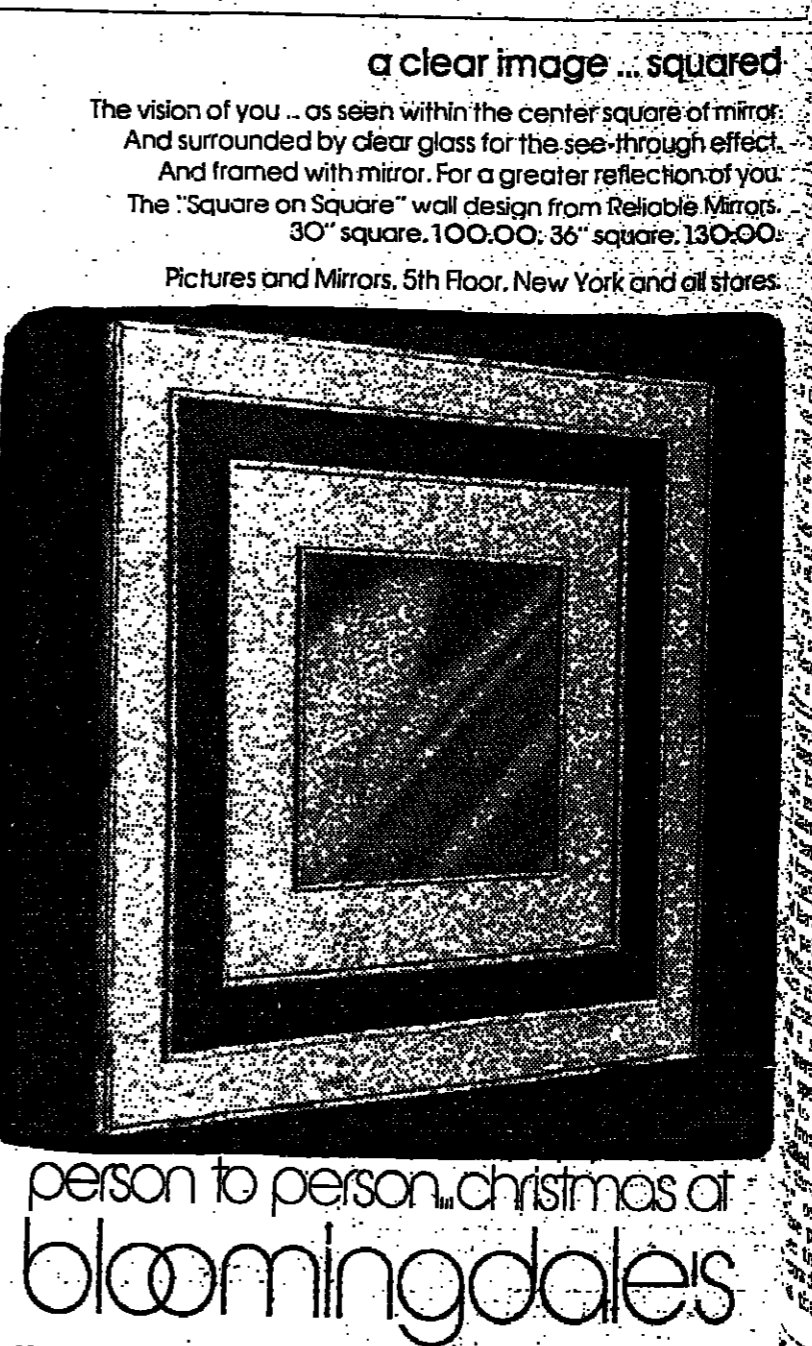


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person to person... christmas at bloomingdale's

LEFT PARTY... GAULLISTS... (Vertical text on the right edge of the page)

NEW ANTILEFT PARTY REPLACES GAULLISTS

Continued From Page 1

At a third vast hall where Mr. Chirac spoke against a different backdrop, showing only the new symbol and the new name of his movement.

He said its purpose was to call on all the French to "take hold of ourselves again."

"Let us return hope to our country," he said. "This appeal should be heard by all Frenchmen from having to support it later, perhaps at a time of drama"—an innuendo subtly recalling General de Gaulle's famous appeal for resistance after the fall of France in 1940.

There was a roar of cheers when it was announced that Mr. Chirac had been elected president of the movement by 36.5 percent of the 11,952 votes, and boos and hisses at word that 204 ballots were cast against him and that 202 had abstained.

He was introduced as "President Chirac," and while there was never a mention of France's President, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, it was clear that Mr. Chirac's title reflected future aspirations as well as his new task as a political leader.

In his long speech, a general appeal for a broad effort to fight what he called "collectivism." Mr. Chirac indirectly addressed himself to critics who have compared his organization of the new movement to the launching of fascist parties before World War II, and have compared him personally to extreme rightists in French history, and to Napoleon and even Caesar.

"To Shape History"

He said the new party was "a movement of citizens, that is to say of free men, who refuse the fatality of all dictatorships, of fascism as of collectivism, of free men who want to shape their history with their own hands."

The assemblage was predominantly middle-aged, many of the faces hardened and lined in the way of small shopkeepers and angry farmers when they gather to press their grievances.

With the exception of Jacques Chabanais, a former Prime Minister who has developed an intense personal antipathy toward Mr. Chirac, all the familiar old figures of the Gaullist years attended. But their names were never pronounced, they were not introduced, and they were not seated on the platform but in a special row of chairs looking up at it.

The publicity buildup for the rally had been growing in intensity for weeks, creating an aura of an impending historic milestone in French politics without ever being quite clear what it was intended to mark.

But the climate of coming tension was lightened by word that during the night the police had forcibly evacuated sit-in strikers who had been occupying the premises of the newspaper *Le Parisien* for a year and a half. The French news agency and the staffs of all the Paris papers immediately declared sympathy strike, which meant that Mr. Chirac would fail to have the extensive news coverage he expected tomorrow.

Michel Poniatowski, the head of President Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republican Party, is Minister of Interior thus responsible for the police.

Yves Guena, secretary of the Gaullist group now defunct, and an ardent Chirac supporter, said of the police raid: "We must fail to underline the coincidence of decision which was awaited for almost 10 years and the day of our meeting."

Mr. Chirac, never mentioning President Giscard d'Estaing's name, said in his speech that his new group would remain in the majority that supports Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's Government in the Assembly.

It was left to Mr. Guena to express openly the challenge to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and to imply the disdain that Chirac's adherents feel for him.

It all began on Aug. 25," he said, when Chirac quit as Prime Minister because he was "prevented from governing, that is, from remedying a situation that was falling apart, though for months he had the will and the ideas to restore it."

"Not a Minor Dispute"

It was not a minor dispute between Prime Minister and the President, Mr. Guena said. "It was about France, which is at stake in this deviation of the state," he said. "The first objective of his movement, Chirac said, is to win the legislative elections due in 1978, and he plans to create a new top-to-bottom organization throughout the country in time for the municipal elections next spring."

Beyond that, he called in a vague way for new legislative initiatives, on such things as tax reform, broad administrative reform, reform of industrial relations, reform of the highly centralized government structure.

It was an oblique way of stressing his intention to move the force and the focus of political action from the President's office across the Seine to the National Assembly, where Mr. Chirac regained his seat in a special election last month. Since de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958, all legislative initiative has come from the President and the Chamber of Deputies has acted as little more than a rubber stamp.

The sense of fundamental, important change coming in French politics as a result of Mr. Chirac's drive was reflected in a surprising statement by the Communist leader, Georges Marchais. Mr. Marchais said in a radio interview tonight at the Communists would "almost certainly not" support a Socialist candidate in the next presidential elections, due in 1981, as they had last time, but would support their own man, undoubtedly himself.

This was interpreted as a warning to the Socialists not to be tempted by possible appeals from Mr. Giscard d'Estaing for a new coalition of the center-left, which would leave Mr. Chirac outside the political arena, on a par of losing Communist support, on which the Socialists now rely.

The Gaullist themes of "national independence," distance from "both superpowers" and a sovereign France acting in its own, were sounded repeatedly in Mr. Chirac's speech, although he paid scant homage to his predecessor.

Observers from West Germany said they were chilled by the tone of the rally. "We've been through that experience in our country," one said. Another commented: "These people exist in all countries, I've seen them in Wallace crowds, in Strauss crowds, and in Madrid two weeks ago at the rally commemorating Franco."

REMEMBER THE NEEDLES!



Christmas Adventure 150

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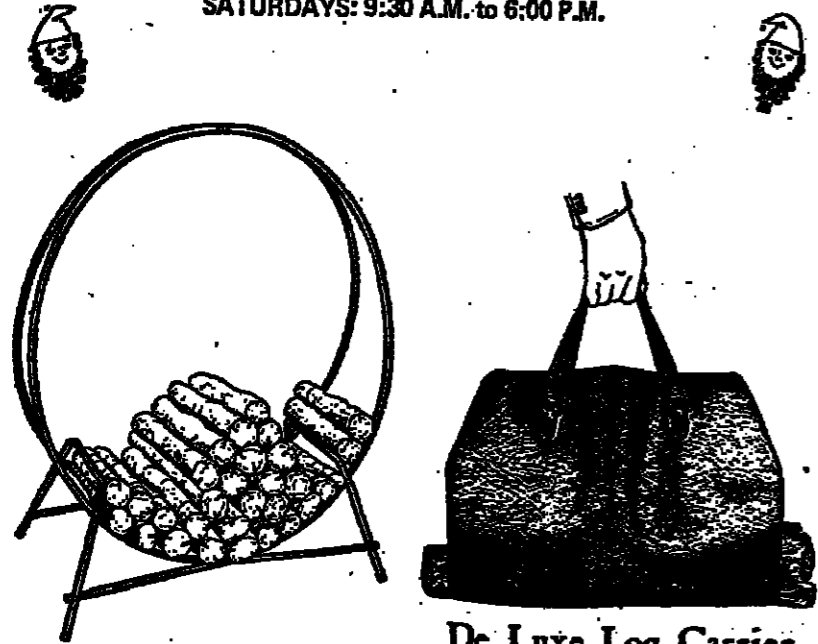
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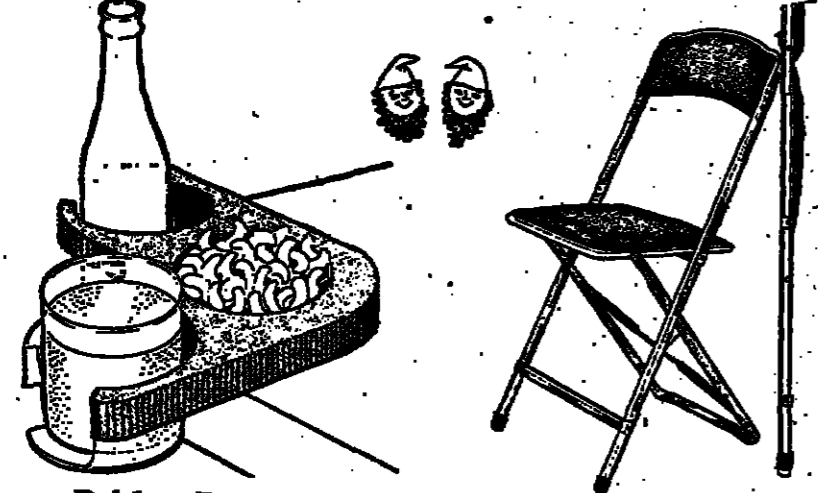
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Socialist Party Opens Madrid Congress, the First in Spain in 44 Years

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
 Special to The New York Times
 MADRID, Dec. 5—Officially emerging from a past of exile, persecution and clandestine existence, the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, once the most powerful party in the nation, today legally opened its first congress in Spain in 44 years.

Butressed by the attendance of prominent European Socialists—and addressed in Spanish by Willy Brandt of West Germany and Olof Palme of Sweden—the 27th party congress is widely seen by Spaniards as an important benchmark in their transition to new, elective institutions.

"With this congress, a new chapter in the history of Spain begins," Mr. Brandt told several thousand delegates and guests crammed into the hall of a fashionable Madrid hotel. "The process of democratization begins."

"Europe Is Waiting for You"
 The former Chancellor of West Germany likened the situation in Spain to that of postwar Germany, and warned that without "a great Socialist party" the country would not have political and social stability.

"Europe is waiting for you," said Mr. Brandt, who ended his speech with a greeting from the period of Spain's Sec-

ond Republic: "Salud, compañeros!"
 The atmosphere at the congress was a mixture of enthusiasm and nostalgia, raised clenched fists and a moment of silence for fallen comrades, undulating chants of "Socialism is liberty" and a long, careful keynote address by the party's 34-year-old first secretary, Felipe González.

Mr. Palme, unseated this year as Sweden's Prime Minister, was by far the most exciting speaker, bringing delegates repeatedly to their feet with chants of "Pal-me, Pal-me, Pal-me."

"The people of Spain are liberating themselves from the demons of the past," said Mr. Palme, whose previous attacks on the Franco regime had made him a hero to the Spanish left. "Their rights cannot be the property of one social class—they must belong to all classes."

The introduction of foreign delegations—from Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa—also brought heavy applause, notably when the 85-year-old Italian Socialist, Pietro Nenni, was named.

During the civil war, Mr. Nenni fought on the republican side as a company commander in the Garibaldi Battalion of the international brigades.

The presentation of two Chilean delegations aroused lusty cries of "Assassin, Finchet!" against the Chilean dictatorship and "Chile will win!"

Carlos Altamirano, the exiled head of the Chilean Socialist Party, was briefly held at Madrid airport after his arrival here, but the Government appears to have eased the entry of "fraternal delegations" of Rumanian and Yugoslav Communists.

Other Prominent Guests
 Other prominent guests of the four-day congress are Michael Foot, deputy leader of the British Labor Party, and François Mitterrand, the French Socialist, who arrived after the opening session today.

The actual business of the congress is relatively limited, and Mr. González, who was chosen as a compromise party chief at the 1974 gathering in a Paris suburb, is expected to be ratified as first secretary.

In a 90-minute address, the former Se-

ville labor lawyer carefully laid out the pragmatic line he has tried to follow, steering between what he called "negativism" of the extreme left and the abandonment of Socialist principles.

The Socialist Workers Party has planned to hold its 27th congress in Madrid last month, but Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez refused to permit it then, feeling that it would upset right-wingers if the Franco-era Parliament as they defied the Government's political reform bill.

But after Parliament on Nov. 18 approved the bill, which provides for free parliamentary elections to be held next year, Mr. Suárez gave the Socialists permission to hold the congress.

Permitting the congress, though, is distinct from legalizing the party, which has so far refused to register on what amounts to the Government's terms.

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The First in Spain in 44

The Chilean dictator... the exiled head of... Party, was briefly... after his arrival... appears to have... of "external delegations"... and Yugoslav Communists...

World News Briefs

Vigil in Moscow in Disruption

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—A silent political demonstration ended in a melee on one of Moscow's main streets tonight. Andre D. Sakharov, one of the demonstrators, blamed the security forces for what happened. Sakharov, a Nobel prize winner, and a small group of demonstrators broke up in confusion after a crowd jostled them away from a monument to 19th-century Pushkin where dissidents have gathered since the late 1950s.

Laundromat Stores Destroyed by Fire

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5—A firebomb attack destroyed two laundromat stores and damaged others in a city's shopping district tonight. The damage was estimated at \$2.5 million. The stores were full of Christmas stock and were damaged by incendiaries smuggled through security that ring the downtown area. The stores were packed with action bombs. A favorite weapon of the Republican Army Provisionals, the bombs took three hours to bring under control in below-zero temperatures.

Protestant Party Demanded of Internment to Deal with such

London, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Catholic Bishop of London, Cardinal Basil Hume, said he was dismayed by the wanton destruction, which has cost lives in seven years of Protestant bombings. The Ulster Protestant party, demanded of internment to deal with such

Abducted Dutch Girl in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5 (AP)—A 13-year-old girl was freed early today after her wealthy Dutch merchant, paid a ransom of \$1.35 million. The girl, who said the kidnapers gagged and blindfolded, was except for an eye infection. She was immediately rounded up and made no arrests. It was not until officers recovered the ransom, she reported left in two plastic bags and a wooden shack in a Brussels neighborhood.

Vote Down Proposal to Working Week

BERNE, Dec. 5 (Reuters)—Swiss voters rejected cutting their work week to 40 hours from the current 44 hours in a national referendum. They also retained until the end of 1978 the price-control office and to government powers to limit credit.

Field Sings Complains Putsch-Hall Attack

WEST GERMANY, Dec. 5 (AP)—Hans-Joachim Lauth, a hunter of Nazi war criminals, signed a complaint today in West Germany with an attack on him last year in a beer hall where Hitler began his 1933 takeover. Lauth said he was evicted and then, at a rally of rightist extremists, challenged "the lie that only Jews, not six million, were murdered by the Nazis." Lauth, a Paris lawyer, and his wife, were forcibly removed from a meeting of 1,000 Germans demanding a general amnesty for Nazi war criminals. The meeting was held at the Bürgerbühnenkeller, from which Hitler launched the abortive 1923 putsch. Lauth was cut on the head when he leaped onto the stage to confront the featured speaker, Ulrich Fudol, Nazi Germany's decorated Stuka pilot.

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A. "Christmas Around the World" plate, 5th annual edition, depicts St. Nicholas arriving in Holland. 7" diam. **50.00**

B. Tankard, from the 6th annual edition of the "Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens" series, shows Scrooge being visited by the second ghost, "Christmas Present." **50.00**

G. **Verdite**, a lovely green semi-precious stone, is said to bring good fortune to the wearer. On 12" long sterling silver chain, heart (shown), approx. 3/4" diam. Zulu love letter or ivory inlay design (both not shown), by **Reed & Barton**, **27.50 each**.

H. Italian artistry in silverplate: whimsical bottle opener features **wise owl**, 8 5/8" long, **12.00**

J. **Wine bottle coaster** with traditional grape design. 4 1/4" diam. **7.50**

K. Miniature trays, fashioned after famous Chippendale trays, to be used as mint dishes, or even as individual ash trays. Approx. 2 1/2 x 2 1/2". Set of 4, **8.00**.

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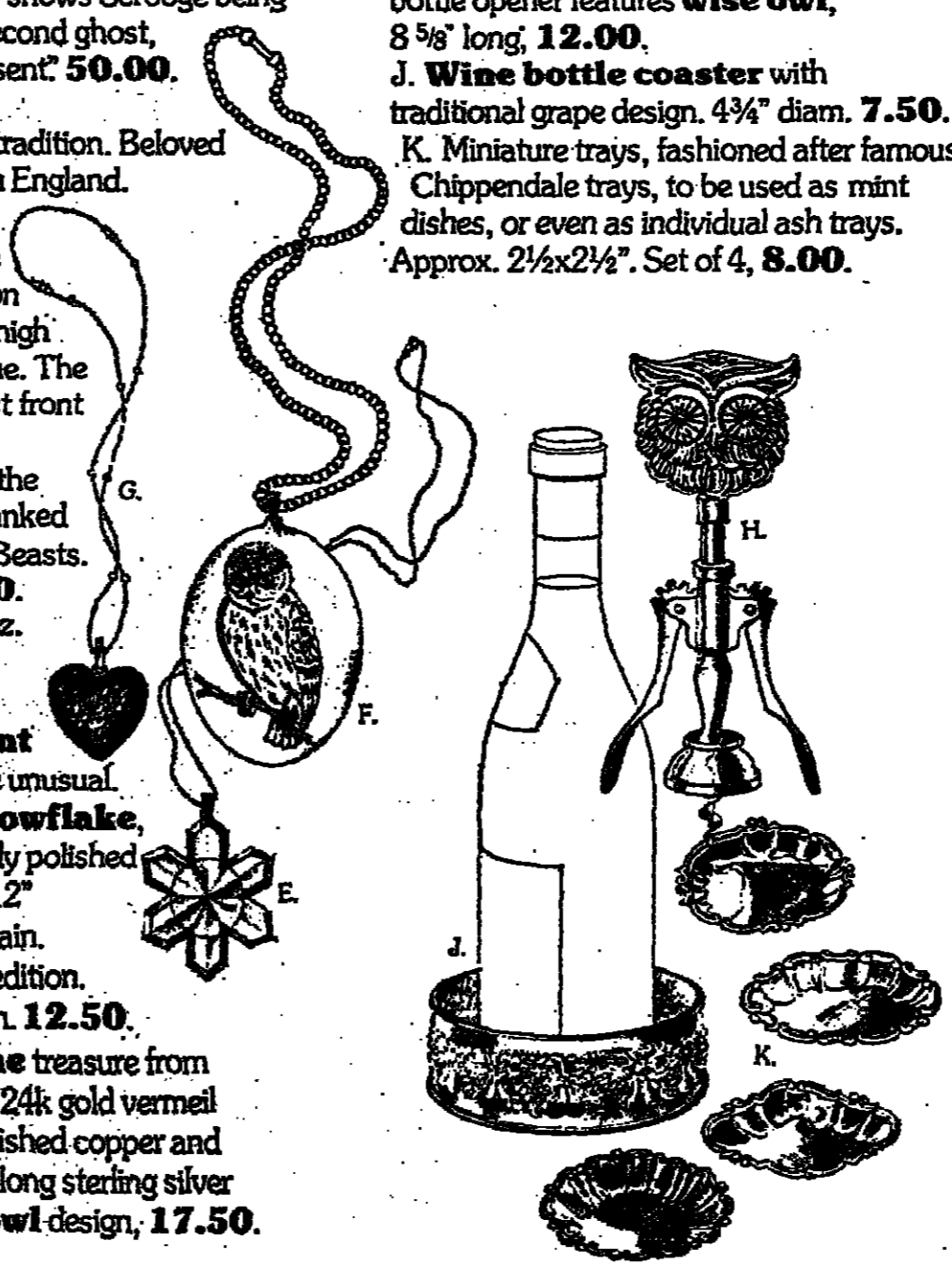
C. This year's Christmas plate depicts Hampton Court, in white high relief on pale blue. The scene is the west front with the Great Gatehouse and the Mont Bridge, flanked by the Queen's Beasts. 8" diam. **55.00**

D. Matching 8 oz. mug, **55.00**.

For a pendant collector, the unusual

E. **Crystal snowflake**, carved and highly polished lead crystal on 12" sterling silver chain. Annual limited edition. From Blackinton. **12.50**

F. **Damascene treasure** from Reed & Barton. 24k gold vermeil over silver, burnished copper and bronze. On 12" long sterling silver chain. **Night owl design, 17.50**.



Christmas plates are a lovely tradition.

L. **Bing & Grondahl** of Denmark crafts a classic scene. Blue porcelain. 7" diam. **27.50**

M. From the **Haviland** Christmas series, "The 12 days of Christmas." For 1976, "Seven Swans a-Swimming," on blue and white French Limoges china. 8 1/2" diam. **38.00**

N. **Royal Copenhagen** 1976 plate shows an old mill. Porcelain, typical deep blue. 7" diam. **27.50**

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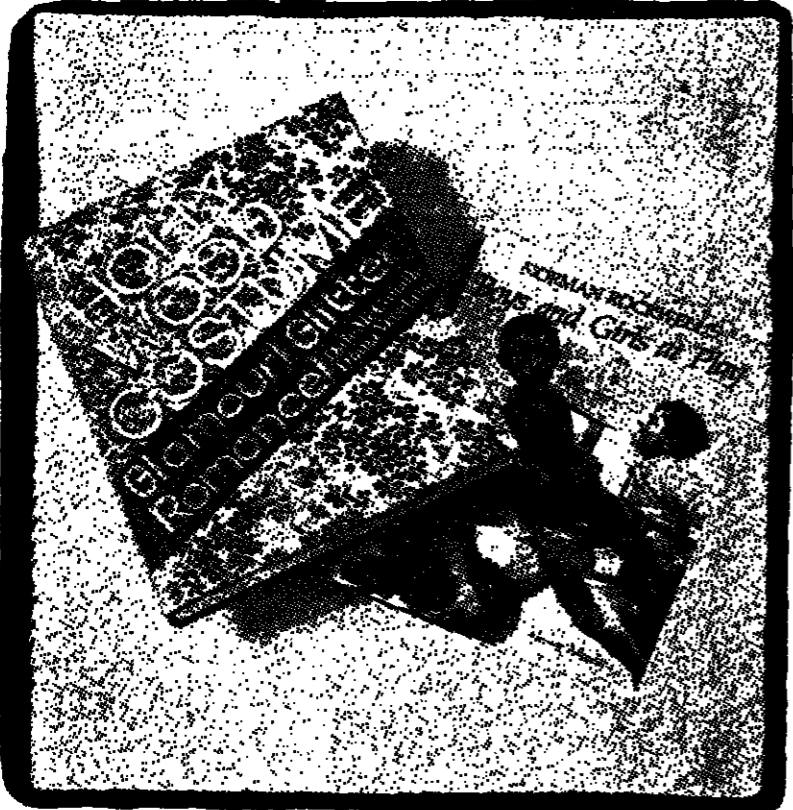
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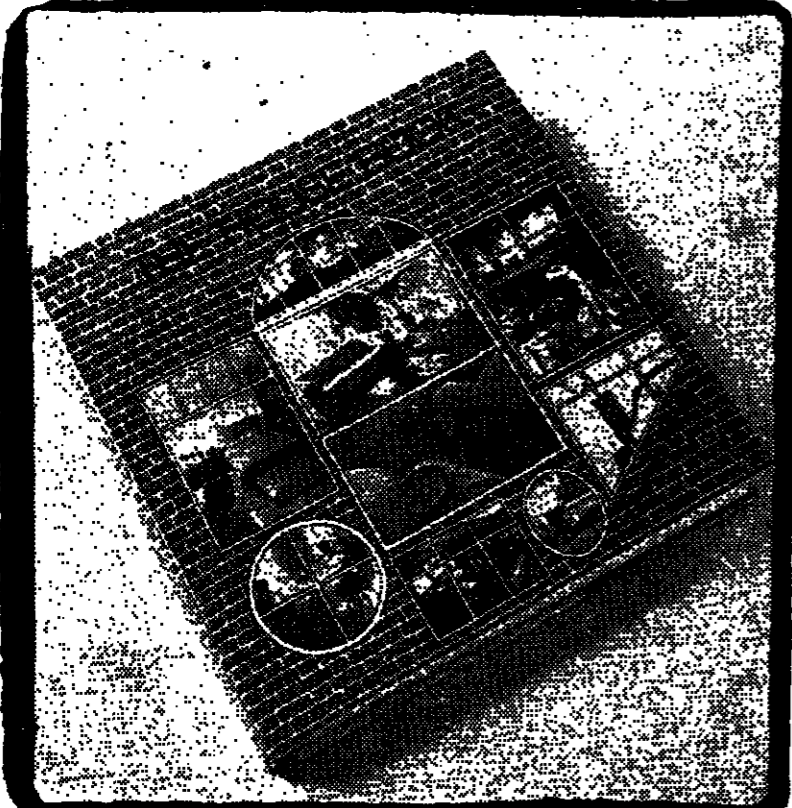
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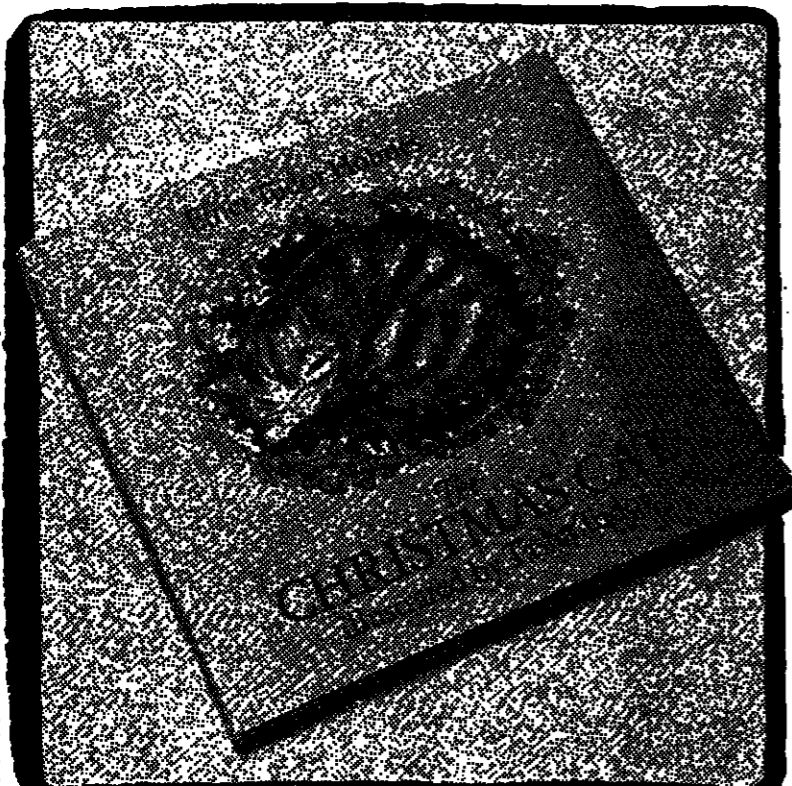


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Yugoslavia Vows Support of Arafat

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
 Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 5—Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian guerrilla leader, ended a two-day visit to Yugoslavia today, receiving assurances that Yugoslavia would give full backing to the organization he heads.

The visit was Mr. Arafat's first outside the Arab area since the end of the civil war in Lebanon, and he was believed to be seeking support for Palestinian independence in some matters from the Arab peacekeeping force there.

President Tito was quoted as having told the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization yesterday, "Yugoslavia will contribute as much as it can to assuage the sufferings of the Palestinian people and strengthen the positions of the Palestine liberation movement."

Mr. Arafat said today that his organization had no intention of giving up its heavy weapons to the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon. He said the situation in Lebanon was still "extremely dangerous" because of large concentrations of Israeli troops in the border area.

The Palestinian leader was received with the protocol accorded to a chief of government, and he conferred during his stay with senior Yugoslav government officials, including the assistant head of Yugoslavia's Defense Ministry.

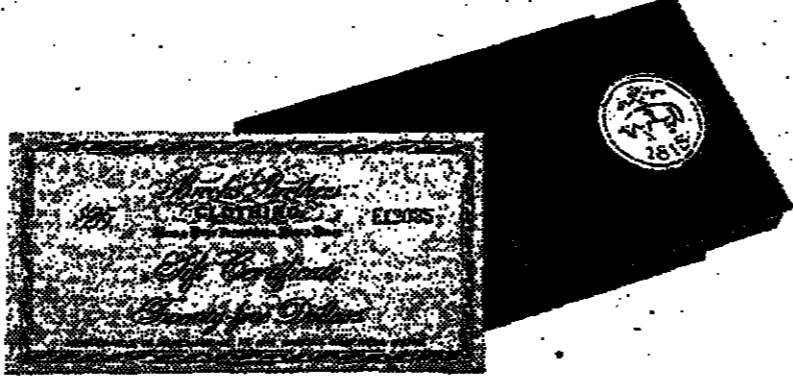
A joint statement at the end of the meetings said there had been "a high level of agreement on the most important questions discussed."

Yugoslav leaders, especially President Tito, are known to have pressed their long-standing belief that all of the Arab partners, including the P.L.O., should show far greater cohesion and unity than has been traditionally the case.

In a toast to Mr. Arafat, Yugoslavia's Prime Minister, Dzemal Bijedic, spoke of "the primary need for the normalization of relations between the P.L.O., Syria and Egypt on an equal basis."

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Beirut Extends Deadline on Arms

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 5—President Elias Sarkis has extended the deadline for the collection of heavy weapons from rival Lebanese factions and Palestinian guerrillas, to avoid having to use force, while giving the opposing groups time to moderate their positions, according to informed sources here.

The original deadline expired today. The sources said a new deadline would be set by a four-member Arab committee that is due to meet here tomorrow under President Sarkis.

The committee, formed of Egyptian, Syrian, Saudi and Kuwaiti representatives, was set up by an Arab conference that met in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, late in October and laid the foundations of a peace plan to end the Lebanese civil war.

Militias from the Lebanese Christian and Moslem communities as well as the Palestinian guerrillas were asked to store away their artillery, tanks and other heavy equipment under the supervision of the Syrian-dominated Arab League force now in Lebanon to enforce a peace.

The Palestinians have said that they wanted to keep their anti-aircraft guns to protect their camps in Lebanon against possible Israeli raids. A prominent Christian leader, Pierre Gemayel, said that unless the guerrillas handed over their heavy arms to the Arab forces, the right-wing and Christian forces would not give up theirs. He added that during the 19 months of the Lebanese fighting, the guerrillas had used anti-aircraft guns to shell Christian positions.

There were newspaper reports that the guerrillas had agreed to discuss handing over their heavy weapons with the Arab committee. The decision follows talks in Damascus Friday between President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Yasir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, the papers said. [But in Beirut, Mr. Arafat said that his organization had no intention of giving up its artillery.]

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Just in time

Crete Welcomes Tourists' Visits; Fears Overdose

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

HERAKLEION, Crete, Dec. 2.—"Tourism like very strong medicine," mused Mayor Manolis Karellis. "It can be very good for some things, but it can also have side effects. It has to be given very carefully, in measured doses."

After a record-setting year for tourism, the thoughtful Greeks are increasingly concerned about these side effects: pollution, overcrowding, inflation, the abandonment of agricultural land and the importing of foreign ideas and habits.

Some of the strongest doubts are expressed here in Crete, a lovely island with long history, a strong identity and left-leaning. As the journal Tachydromos mounted recently, "Cretans lift up their hands in despair and ask whether they are doomed to become the waiters of Europe."

Government officials in Athens now talk about placing an upper limit on tourists. One visitor for each of the nine million Greeks would be the absolute maximum, they say, but about 6.5 million would be preferable.

"It's the same story all over the world, particularly in the Mediterranean," said Tzannis Tzannetakis, secretary general of the National Tourist Organization. "At one time we wanted to attract many tourists as possible. But enormous numbers of visitors just destroy what they come to see."

Weather, Culture and Prices
In 1975, Greece had 37,000 tourists, a postwar affluence spread across the world, travelers rushed to enjoy Greece's special combination of beautiful weather, fascinating culture and reasonable prices. This year, the total of tourists is expected to reach 4.3 million, an increase of 35 percent over last year.

In the first nine months, tourists spent more than \$600 million in foreign exchange, a real blessing for a developing country suffering a chronic trade deficit. Tourism also plays an important role in foreign policy, winning friends and orders for the Greek cause, particularly in its tussles with Turkey.

Here in Crete, tourism accounts for 30 percent of the economy, according to one estimate, and contributes nothing to almost every islander. The people who want to limit tourism are "crazy ideas," insisted Alex J. Melissinos, president of the Herakleion Chamber of Commerce. "We still have a very large capacity that can be developed."

But people like Mayor Karellis are not sanguine. In peak season the most popular spots, such as Rhodes and Corfu, attract more foreigners than tourists. Herakleion, the island's largest city, now has 5,000 hotel beds with a population of 200,000 and the mayor does not want any more.

New Hotel Would be 'Catastrophe'
"I've used to think that building a 10-story hotel on the beach was a good idea," he said in an interview. "But now we would consider it a catastrophe."

One of the great attractions of Greece, Mr. Tzannetakis, the tourist official, is the chance to mix with local people and see their way of life. "We have to have that when we put tourists in certain areas like concentration camps," he said.

In summer, noted a local journalist, prices here rise sharply, squeezing income groups. Shortages are aggravated by the desire of many young people to leave the land and take easier jobs in the tourist industry.

The chief aim of many Greeks today is to be more "independent"—independent of the "superpowers," of entangling alliances and of economic pressure. Some say that tourism is too dependent on outside factors, such as popular trends, political trouble and teaches a servile undignified attitude toward foreigners.

Perhaps the biggest concern here is the effect of tourism on local manners and customs. Many Cretans deplore what they call "bum tourists," wandering young people who have little money, lots of drugs and free ideas about sex.

"In the past, our villages were unapproachable," noted Mr. Melissinos, the Chamber of Commerce. "Now it's easy for foreigners to go anywhere and our people copy their bad habits. The strictness of parents is not so strict today."

Several suggestions have been advanced to limit tourism—an entry tax, a quota system, a requirement that each traveler have a certain amount of money. But the issue remains unresolved, and the lists keep coming.

Iran Terrorist Executed in Iran
TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 5 (AP)—A firing squad has executed a terrorist who was guilty of planting a bomb that killed a doorman at a hotel in the city of Mahan, the Government said today. He was identified as Mohammed Hassan, a member of the "Iran People's Army."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!
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JAPAN'S RULING PARTY MAY LOSE MAJORITY

Continued From Page 1

servative independent indicted in the Lockheed scandal.

The voter turnout was heavy. An average of 73 percent of the eligible voters have gone to the polls in postwar elections here. There were 77.8 million eligible to participate in yesterday's election, which cost the government almost \$60-million to conduct.

From the smallest farm hamlet to the nation's largest city, the voters in Japan's 130 electoral districts trooped to the polling places carrying the postcard voting tickets they received in the mail last week. In schools, auditoriums and community halls, they waited patiently in fast-moving lines to receive their two paper ballots. A gay community spirit prevailed.

On one ballot, as a result of a postwar law imposed by American occupation authorities, the voters could make an "X" mark next to the name of any Supreme Court justice whose record they deemed unsatisfactory. So far, no judge has ever been given a majority and been recalled as a result of such a vote.

On the other blank sheet, the voter wrote the first and last names of his or her favored candidate. Any significant mismarking invalidated the ballot.

The papers were deposited in separate locked boxes and the hand counting began in some districts late last night. Complete results for the entire nation take 24 hours to compile.

As in other countries that operate on a parliamentary system of government, each Japanese votes for only one candidate to represent his local district, a provision that often plays down national issues, especially in the well-organized rural areas that have been the foundation of the conservatives' long political rule.

But 76 percent of Japan's 112 million people now live in urban areas, where the four major opposition parties have grown most rapidly.

In the recently ended Parliament, the first to run its full four-year term since the end of the war, the Socialists were the largest opposition party with 112 seats. They were followed by the Communists with 39, the Komeito with 30, and the Democratic Socialists.

A new opposition party, the New Liberal Club, consists of five former lower house Liberal Democrats who left the old party to form a conservative alternative. Polls had indicated that their calls for conservative revitalization might bring a doubling of their membership in Parliament.

Even without these dissatisfied former members, the Liberal Democrats entered the election badly divided over the leadership of the 69-year-old Mr. Miki, a political veteran whose ability to survive tough political situations has amazed politicians here.

His opponents are led by Mr. Fukuda, 71, a former Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, who heads the largest faction among the Liberal Democrats. The party is actually a coalition of conservative factions that often expend more effort opposing one another than opposing other parties.

The conservatives' support among voters has been dwindling in recent elections, the result of migration from rural to urban areas and of a growing dissatisfaction with the party's long rule. In recent general elections it fell below the 50 percent level. This year's revelations of the multimillion-dollar Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal, which led to the arrest of several prominent conservative politicians, including former Prime Minister Tanaka, have been expected to damage the party further.

"The Japanese people are very much interested in the Lockheed scandal," said Toru Nishihara, a 49-year-old office worker, as he cast his ballot yesterday. "In this election there are many votes critical of the Liberal Democrats."

Mr. Nishihara voted against the conservatives this time. He and his wife, Kuni, who live in Yokosuka, a naval base city 35 miles southwest of Tokyo, both voted for the Democratic Socialist candidate, Eki Sone.

The Nishiharas discussed the political issues together in recent weeks. They listened politely to their neighbors who sought support for other parties. But they chose the Democratic Socialists because, as Mr. Nishihara put it, "they are opposition but not so radical that we are uncomfortable."

Their neighbors, the Nagashimas, had also grown unhappy with the Liberal Democrats. Hideji Nagashima voted for the Democratic Socialists, but his wife, Masako, chose the conservative alternative, the New Liberal Club's candidate, Seiichi Tagawa. "I am not supporting that man so much as I am criticizing the Liberal Democrats for Lockheed and all the other scandals," Mr. Nagashima said. "I may return to the L.D.P. in the future, but that is only a possibility."

Hanoi Reports Vance Appointment

HANOI, Vietnam, Dec. 5 (Agence France-Press) — Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the Vietnam Worker's Party, reported today, with unusual promptness, the appointment by President-elect Jimmy Carter of Cyrus R. Vance as Secretary of State and Bert Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget. The paper printed a photograph of Mr. Vance, recalling without comment that he had been deputy chief of the United States delegation at the Paris talks on Vietnam in 1968.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 6, 1976
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Political and Security Committee—10:30 A.M.
Economic and Financial Committee—3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Decolonization Committee—3 P.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee—3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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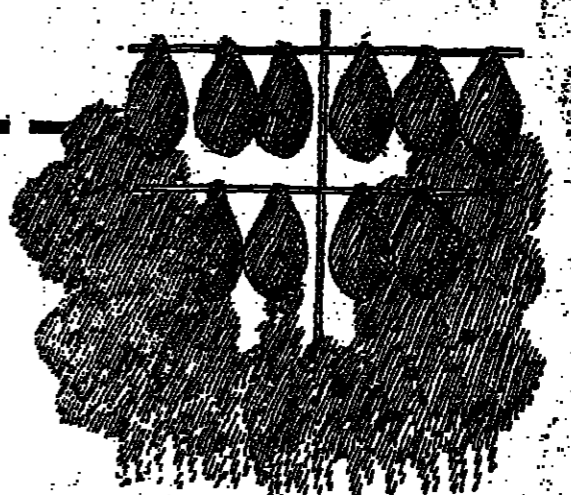
How to tell a Kahn ham from all the rest



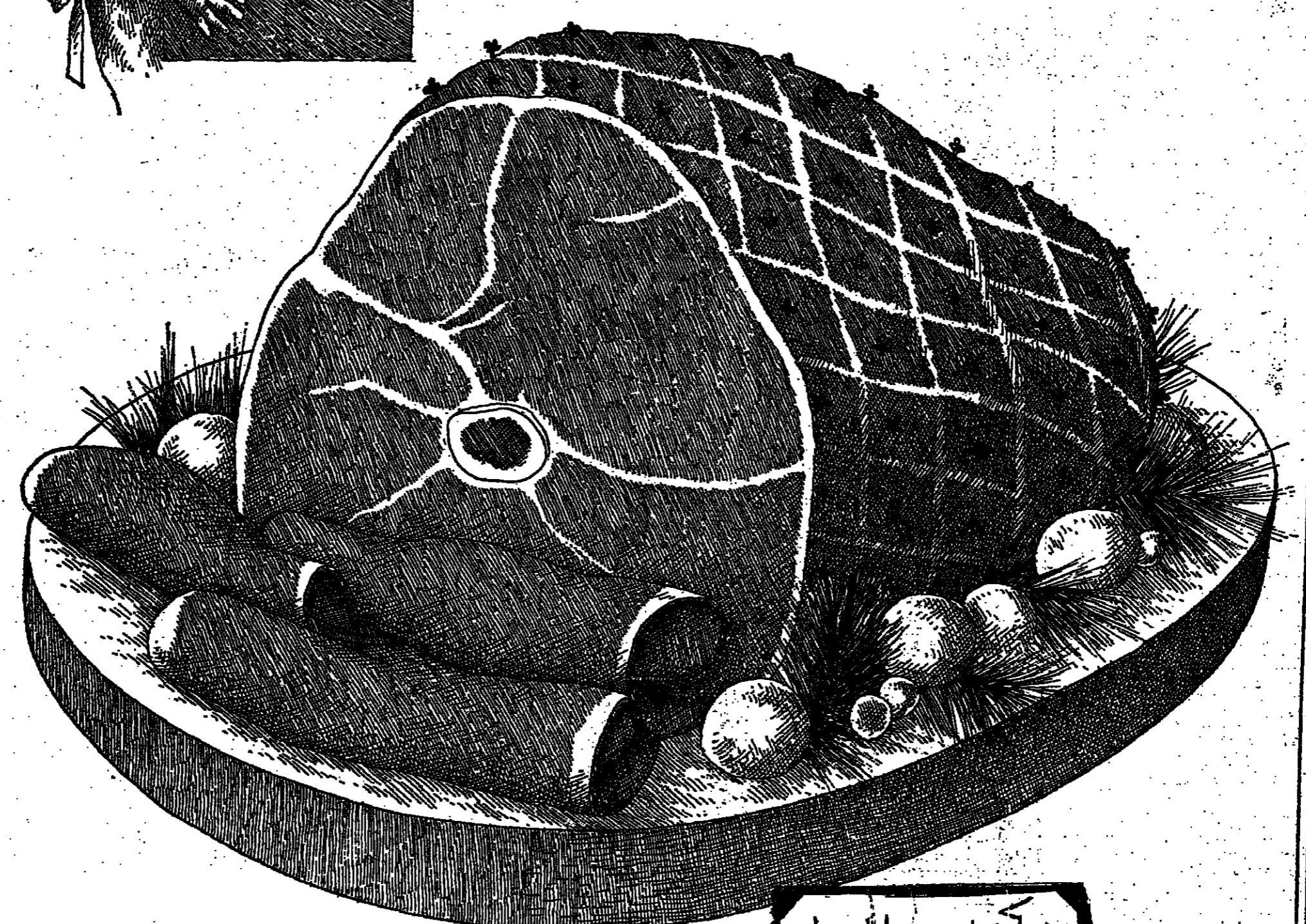
Why is a Kahn ham so out of the ordinary? Why do food writers, home economists, chefs of all stripes tip their toques blanches to this pampered ham with the unforgettable flavor and bouquet? To start, Macy's exclusive packer selects only the finest blocky-shaped, lightweight hams — between 11 and 14 pounds — before processing. Then they are pre-cooked, and slowly and lightly cured. Hickory smoking comes next in a smokehouse reserved just for us. So we can control the heat, humidity and even the smoke to turn out the kind of ham your guests will talk about long after the meal is over. After smoking, curing and pre-cooking, they are quick-chilled to keep every bit of delicate hickory flavor where it belongs. In the ham.



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LOBBYING BY KOREANS APPARENTLY PAID OFF

Congressmen Voting Against Legislation Opposed by Seoul Got Some Form of Favor

By RICHARD HALLOREN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Five years of lobbying in the United States Congress by South Koreans, some of it legal, some it questionable and some of it allegedly illegal, apparently paid off last spring in passage of a military assistance bill in which provisions unfavorable to the South had been deleted.

Recent disclosures about the extent and nature of the lobby show that those Congressmen who had been cultivated over years by the Koreans were responsible for the successful fight in the House Representatives to have the provisions deleted. The unfavorable portions of the bill would have reduced the number of American soldiers in South Korea, cut military aid and limited economic assistance.

The victory for South Korea, which it almost unnoticed at the time, was one of the prime objectives of the lobby, which began operations in 1971, reportedly to counter a decision by the Nixon administration to withdraw nearly one-third of the American troops in South Korea.

Of the 241 Congressmen who voted for the pro-Korea position, 60 are known to have received one favor or another from Korean lobbyists. Beyond that, it is known that the lobbying effort was concentrated on legislative leaders who were positions to influence the votes of their colleagues.

There has been no evidence so far that the Korean lobby exacted a commitment from any specific issue in return for a favor from a member of Congress. Nevertheless, indications are that the energy and money they spent created a climate in the House that favored their interests.

Part of their effort was legal. It included persuasion by diplomats, personal meetings with President Park Chung Hee in South Korea and other leaders in Seoul, and honorary degrees from Korean universities.

Another, more questionable, part of the effort included financial contributions from Korean diplomats, expensive gifts to members of the Korean National Assembly and lavish entertainment by front operatives of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, the K.C.I.A. Those activities may be the subject of Congressional hearings.

F.B.I. Investigation Under Way

Other parts of the lobbying effort allegedly were illegal, including lobbying agents who had failed to register, as required, with the Justice Department, bribes to Congressmen and possibly their staffs. These alleged actions are the subject of an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Federal agencies with the Justice Department presenting evidence to a grand jury here.

Among those who led the pro-Korea effort last spring was Representative Edward J. Zablocki, Democrat of Wisconsin, the second ranking majority member of the International Relations Committee. Zablocki is on the Advisory Council on Korean Cultural and Freedom Education, which is headed by Park Bo-gu, reportedly a special agent of the F.B.I. Mr. Zablocki has also been frequently welcomed while on trips to Korea and has been given an honorary degree from a Korean university.

Another who argued vigorously for the cause was Representative William Romfield, Republican of Michigan, senior minority member of the International Relations Committee. Mr. Romfield has been well entertained on trips to Korea, has received an honorary degree and has been offered, but has not taken, money from Park Tong-yeon, the wealthy Korean businessman who has been identified as a K.C.I.A. operative and who is a prime figure in the lobbying investigation.

Another leader in the fight for the Korean position during the legislative maneuvering last winter and spring was Representative Edward J. Derwinski, Democrat of Illinois, the second ranking minority member of the same committee. Derwinski has been decorated by the Park administration, entertained by Korean diplomats and members of the National Assembly and is a friend of Jhoon Rhee, manager of karate gymnastics who has his duty here is to improve Korea's image.

Both Democratic and Republican leadership in the House supported the pro-Korea bill.

Carl Albert Entertained

Korean lobbyists have provided entertainment to the Speaker of the House, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is a Korean-born woman, Sun Park, on his staff. Miss Thomson, who has been identified by Korean and American sources as a K.C.I.A. agent, has given immunity to testify before the grand jury.

Another taking a pro-Korea stance was Representative P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. He has been a favorite of Park Tong Sun, who has twice given elaborate birthday parties for him.

Other votes for Korea came from Representative John J. McFall of California, House majority whip, who has admitted that he accepted \$4,000 from Park Tong Sun in October 1974 and deposited the money in his office account.

The maneuvering began last December when critics of the Park Government demanded legislation to withdraw American troops and to reduce military and economic aid by amending the foreign military assistance bill.

In the House International Relations Committee considered the amendment in January. Mr. Broomfield, Mr. Derwinski and Mr. Zablocki vigorously opposed it, and the amendment died.

However, President Ford vetoed the military assistance bill. When it was re-introduced, the critics succeeded again in passing amendments that would restrict military aid to South Korea.

Congressmen sympathetic to President Ford's Government were out in full force when the bill came to the floor. Mr. Derwinski, Mr. Zablocki and Mr. Broomfield joined by several others to persuade the House to restore the military aid cut. After a three-hour debate, the aid reduction was deleted by a roll-call vote, 215 to 159. That evening, many of the Congressmen who had fought for the Korean position helped jubilant diplomats and lobbyists celebrate at a party given at the South Korean Embassy.

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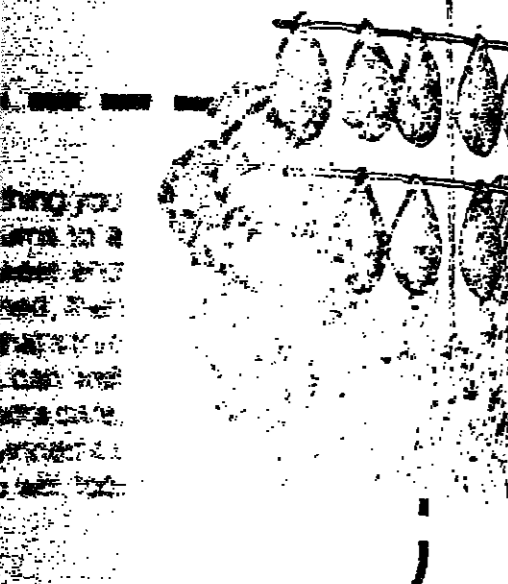
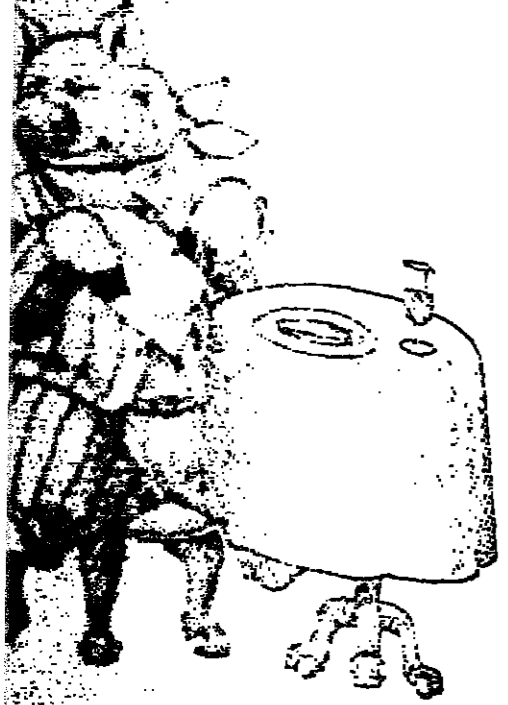
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Agency Will Up

ANDREOTTI BEGINNING A QUEST FOR U.S. AID

Continued From Page 1

the same lines, I'm not in a position to say. No one really is today. But it would be unfair to say that the Communists would not continue along those lines."

Mr. Andreotti will spend the night in New York and then go to Washington tomorrow for talks with various officials including President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who has repeatedly expressed concern over the rise of the Communist Party in Italy.

The Prime Minister will also become the first foreign head of government to meet members of the incoming Carter administration. Mr. Andreotti is scheduled to see Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and is seeking an appointment with Cyrus R. Vance, who will be the new Secretary of State.

Asking Aid From U.S. and Europe

A main topic will be Italy's economic prospects and its need for up to \$1 billion from the International Monetary Fund as well as credits from the United States.

Italy is going through a bad time now with inflation running at just under 20 percent, a huge balance of payments deficit and a surplus of foreign debts coming due soon.

"I want officials in Washington to believe in Italy," he said. "We've done much in the past 30 years and I believe we are capable of resolving our problems. We need credits to allow us time to get back on our feet. We have asked our European partners and we ask the United States to give us a hand."

Although he said the economy was now more important than the Communist issue, officials of the present and incoming administrations in Washington are expected to be particularly interested in the Prime Minister's assessment of the Communist Party.

Some Concern in His Party

Its influence is growing daily because of its strength in Parliament and its control of many local administrations. Mr. Andreotti, who leads a one-party minority Government, relies on the Communist Party to stay in power. The Communists stopped voting against the Government after the June elections and began to abstain in crucial votes.

The question of how to deal with Italy's Communist Party is among the foreign policy questions facing the new administration.

Mr. Andreotti, who has been consulting closely with the Communists on his evolving austerity plan and other measures, has stirred some concern within the ranks of his own Christian Democratic Party. There are those who feel he is moving too close to the Communists, hastening the day of the "historical compromise" when they would join a coalition government.

His own Foreign Minister, Arnaldo Forlani, appears to be among those worried about the trends under Mr. Andreotti. Mr. Forlani decided not to go to Washington, saying that other business forced him to cancel. Others suggested the Minister wanted to take his distance from what he regarded as the Prime Minister's "soft" line.

Kind Words for Berlinguer

In the interview, Mr. Andreotti linked the solution to the economic crisis to the chances of the Communist's sharing power. He said the "more this Government succeeds, the less the need will be felt for an alternative" that would include the Communists.

The Prime Minister agreed that advances by the Communists into the government itself might generate some confusion in Italy. He said there were still "fears of dictatorship" among the Italians opposed to the Communist Party.

His own view was that the Communists, who stress independence from Moscow and their belief in a multi-party system for Italy, have come a long way. He had some kind words to say about Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist Party leader. He noted that the Communist Party has not opposed Italy's loyalty to the Common Market and the Atlantic alliance and has "in no way impeded the Government's austerity program."

Asked whether he thought the Communists would change once they began to share power, Mr. Andreotti said that only time would tell.

"We have to look at various things to determine what their final attitude will be," he said. "I don't believe that there is any pretense in the political line that Berlinguer has begun. I don't think that the present leaders are insincere when they say they want to build something different."

Less Concerned About Moscow

"The problem of independence from Moscow is not the most worrisome to me. It is the problem of whether they really carry out an evolution toward a different Communism, a Communism different from that in the Soviet Union. The Albanian Communists don't depend on Moscow, but they give no sign of wanting to create a different type of political system."

While Mr. Andreotti is having difficulty within his own party for this kind of approach toward the Communists, there are those who believe he is engaged in a clever exercise actually designed to keep the Communists from Cabinet seats.

The argument is that Mr. Andreotti is buying time to repair the economy and his own party's image in hopes of doing better in the next elections. In short, some argue, he is taking a relatively soft line to avoid an open struggle with the Communist Party that could lead to social chaos.

As for his own party, Mr. Andreotti has adopted a style shaped to convince the Italians that it, too, has been changing. He has gone on live television, which was rare for a Prime Minister in Italy, and he has given the impression of working hard.

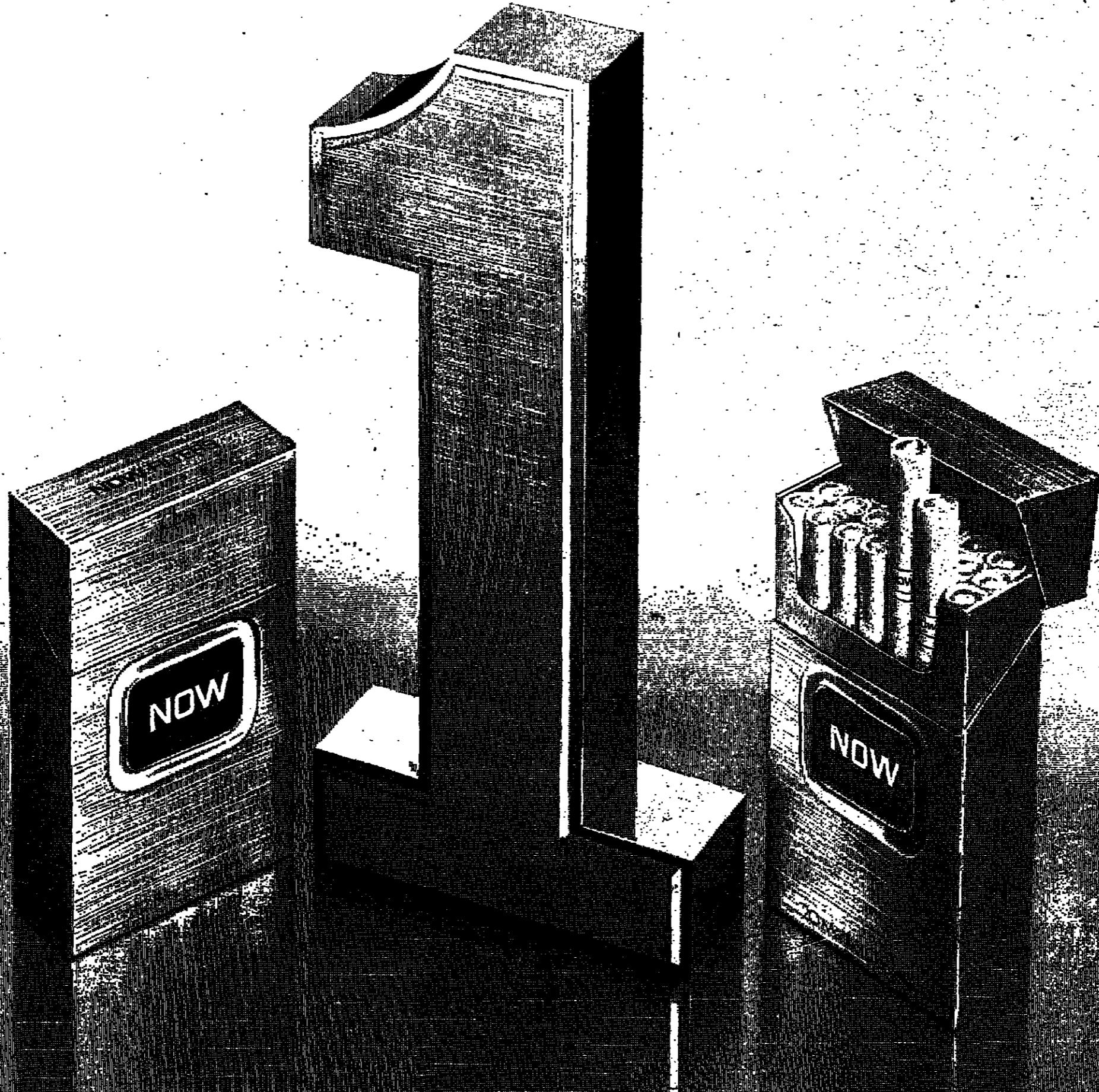
His immediate problem, however, is the economy. And it is too early to say whether he will find the solution to that one, with or without American aid.

Envoy in Moscow Dies

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (UPI)—H. Adrian Lowe, West Germany's second-ranking diplomat in the Soviet Union, plunged to his death tonight from his apartment in a foreigners' compound, his embassy said. Mr. Lowe, a minister in the embassy, was married and had three young children.

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Drug Agency Will Update Warnings on Birth Control Pills to Include New Complications

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today that it planned to update warnings on birth control pills taken by an estimated 5 million to 10 million American women to include new medical complications discovered since 1970. The proposal would require that the manufacturer give a detailed brochure, explaining the pill's benefits and risks, to the patient getting a new oral contraceptive prescription or a refill. Until now, information has been available from a woman's doctor only if she requested

The new brochure would advise women that birth control pills:

Should not be taken by women over the age of 40 because of the increased risk of heart attacks.

Should never be taken by pregnant women because they may injure the fetus.

Should be discontinued three months before a woman tries to become pregnant, to avoid potential birth defects.

Should be discontinued at least four weeks before any type of surgery that would involve an increased risk of blood clotting or prolonged bed rest, because pill users are four to six times more likely

to have blood clots after surgery than those not on the pill.

Appear to be associated with non-malignant liver tumors that, although rare, could be fatal if they ruptured and resulted in internal bleeding.

Have not been linked to cancer, although women taking them should be carefully monitored by their doctors for abnormal uterine bleeding and lumps in the breasts.

The agency's proposed labeling would say that birth control pills are more effective than any other form of contraception, short of surgical sterilization, and compare the risks of the pill with other

methods as well as the risks of pregnancy itself.

Drug companies would also be required to expand the summary of information included in every pill packet and to make major revisions in information about the pill distributed to physicians within 120 days.

The proposed language in the patient brochures and pill packet summary is open for public comment for 60 days, after publication in the Federal Register on Tuesday. Then the final regulations will take effect. Manufacturers are being encouraged to begin offering the new information, on

a voluntary basis, as soon as possible, the agency said.

Comments may be mailed to Hearing Clerk, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-85, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857.

Ford at Cathedral Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (UPI)—President Ford went to services at Washington National Cathedral today with W. Clement Stone, an insurance executive, and then relaxed at the White House. Mr. Stone, a Chicagoan, gave more than \$2 million to Richard M. Nixon's election campaigns.

American Express BankAmericard and Master Charge, too, all accepted for your holiday shopping at Bonwit's. Of course, you can always use your Bonwit charge.

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Loomtogs Tennis Whites in yellow or navy acrylic knit with white racing stripes. For 4 to

6X, 26.00; for 7 to 14 in S, M, L or XL, 28.00

The Alligator T-shirt Dress.

The signature T in red or royal and white candy stripes in polyester and cotton knit. From Crystal Sunflowers.

For 4 to 6X, 11.00; 7 to 14, 13.00.

The Rugby Sweater. Girltown's

drawstring boatneck in navy and white or red and white acrylic knit.

For 4 to 6X, 13.00; 7 to 14, 15.00.

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White and yellow acrylic knit from May Knitting. Toddler 2 to

4, 12.00; 4 to 6X, 13.00.

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Pinstriped Blouse in navy and

white polyester, for 4 to 6X, 11.00;

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in polyester, for 4 to 6X, 14.00;

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How to Become a Pariah in Today's China: Just Hail From Shanghai

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Dec. 5—In the United States, it is New Yorkers who seem to arouse scorn in other parts of the country. In China, it is residents of Shanghai who have become the object of dislike and even discrimination. The reason, according to the travelers, is that Shanghai was the home base of the now notorious "gang of four"—the Politburo members, including Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, who were purged in October.

The three others—Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan—rose to power in Shanghai and until their disgrace continued to hold the top posts in the city, the largest in China, with a population of 10 million. Miss Chiang made her name originally in Shanghai as a movie actress in the 1930's and later launched her own political career there in the Cultural Revolution.

So strong was the association of the four with Shanghai that some foreign analysts jokingly called them the Shanghai mafia. Apparently it was no joke. Chinese sources say that many people in China referred to the four as the "Shanghai gang" long before their arrest.

With hometown representatives in such high places, many Shanghai residents—who regarded themselves as the most sophisticated people in China anyway—evidently behaved with arrogance when traveling around the country. Resentment against them reached a peak in the spring after the Shanghai daily Wen Hui Pao published articles critical of Chou En-lai.

Vegetable Supply Cut Back

Three nearby provinces—Anhui, Kiangsu and Chekiang—reportedly cut back on the meat and vegetables they supplied to Shanghai. As a result, meat rationing had to be introduced in Shanghai, though it is common in other, less privileged cities.

According to Chinese sources, restaurants in other cities often refused to serve Shanghai customers, who were easy to spot by their accents and their smartly tailored tunics.

In one case, a traveler related, he was standing at the front desk of a hotel in Nanking when a Shanghai man arrived and asked for a room. When the clerk heard he was from Shanghai, he replied that there were no vacancies.

Hua Kuo-feng, the party chairman, has reportedly ordered an end to this discrimination, saying it is unfair to the majority of the people of Shanghai. One of his first actions was to declare that the term "Shanghai gang" should be replaced by the epithet "gang of four," which has been ascribed to Mao himself.

Exactly how and why Mr. Hua moved so decisively against the four, after 10 years of political wrangling, is a matter only historians may eventually unravel. But in the meantime, with many Chinese in an ebullient mood, enough information is leaking out to sate the most voracious analyst.

To cite one example, analysts have long wondered which official controlled access to Mao in his last years, when age and poor health made him susceptible to manipulation by those around him.

The person to whom the job fell, or who seized it, Chinese sources say, was Mao Yuan-hsin, Mao's nephew, who was an associate of the group of four. According to one informant, in the last year the younger Mao had virtually total control over all people and documents that the chairman saw.

If this is true, it may explain why Mao did not act to stop any intrigues of the four, though he is now officially said to have been aware of them.

In any case, the nephew, who was nominally a party secretary in the Manchurian province of Liaoning, is said to have been arrested along with the four and perhaps 30 other officials. He has not been publicly attacked, but a broadcast this week referred to "an

agent of the gang of four in Liaoning" who had practiced "political humbug" by publicizing a student who reportedly turned in a blank paper in 1973 as a protest against education authorities.

The radio said the student had gotten a failing grade on his university entrance exam and had appealed privately for help in gaining admission. With Mr. Mao's aid, the student, Chang Tieh-sheng, became a celebrity and went on to be a member of the revolutionary committee of Tieling Agricultural College. He, too, has now been reported arrested.

Beyond the new party chairman, the man who has gotten the most publicity this year is Wu Teh, the 62-year-old party leader of the city of Peking. It was Mr. Wu who gave the keynote address at the opening session of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress this week, just as he gave the main speech at a rally on Oct. 24 to celebrate Hua Kuo-feng's elevation to party chairman. Last April 5, it was Mr. Wu who spoke over loudspeakers around Tien An Men Square calling for 100,000 demonstrators to disperse.

There are good technical reasons for the selection of Mr. Wu to perform each of these tasks, based on his position as the municipal leader of Peking and the highest ranking member of the Standing Committee, which is the nominal lawmaking body between sessions of the full National People's Congress. But the cumulative effect of his appearances suggests that Mr. Wu's star is rising.

Some analysts surmise that he may be emerging as a senior spokesman for the leadership, a role once played by the disgraced head of state, Liu Shao-chi. Like Mr. Liu, Mr. Wu began his party career as a labor organizer, later serving as a political commissar with military units during World War II, then as party leader of the city of Tientsin and Manchuria's Kim Province and finally, since the Cultural Revolution, as party leader of Peking.

Mr. Wu is the now the seventh ranking member in the Politburo. When the new leaders finally announce a new lineup, Mr. Wu seems a strong candidate to be made a member of the Politburo's Standing Committee, the inner circle, if not one of the deputy chairmen of the party.

MADRID'S MAYOR ATTENDS RECEPTION GIVEN BY JEWS

MADRID, Dec. 5 (UPI)—The Mayor of Madrid attended a reception held by international Jewish leaders today, taking the edge off an official boycott of a Jewish conference.

The reception at the Jewish community center was held after the delegates to the meeting of the European branch of the World Jewish Congress wound up their second day of talks. The meeting is the first international gathering of Jews in Spain.

The Spanish deputy minister who was supposed to greet the delegates canceled his appearance last night after protests by Arab diplomats. More than 50 Arab students shouting "Down with Israel!" demonstrated for 20 minutes before the meeting began.

Senator Undergoes Acupuncture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sen. Milton R. Young says he underwent three acupuncture treatments on a recent trip to China. The 78-year-old North Dakota Republican said last week the treatments had been administered to relieve hip joint pain caused by excessive walking and climbing.

The Mayor, Juan Arespacochaga, was greeted by leaders of Madrid's Jewish community of 4,000 at the center, which is in the same downtown building as the Madrid synagogue.

In his keynote address, Lord Fisher of England, the European chief of the Jewish congress, described the conference as the Jews' official return to Spain after their expulsion in 1492.

Senator Undergoes Acupuncture

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Sen. Milton R. Young says he underwent three acupuncture treatments on a recent trip to China. The 78-year-old North Dakota Republican said last week the treatments had been administered to relieve hip joint pain caused by excessive walking and climbing.



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He loves the brisk clean air, an endless expanse of sky. He wouldn't trade them or his Canoe for anything. This Christmas, replenish his supply of this vital, dashing fragrance. By Dana, naturally. Choose Eau de Cologne 3 11/16 oz. 8.50; Eau de Cologne 15 7/8 oz. 17.50, 8 7/16 oz. 10.00; Natural Atomizer Spray 4 oz. 7.50; After Shave 3 11/16 oz. 4.50; Gift Set with 2 oz. Eau de Cologne, 2 oz. After Shave, 8.50; Gift Set with 2 oz. Eau de Cologne, 2 oz. After Shave and Soap Tote, \$9.

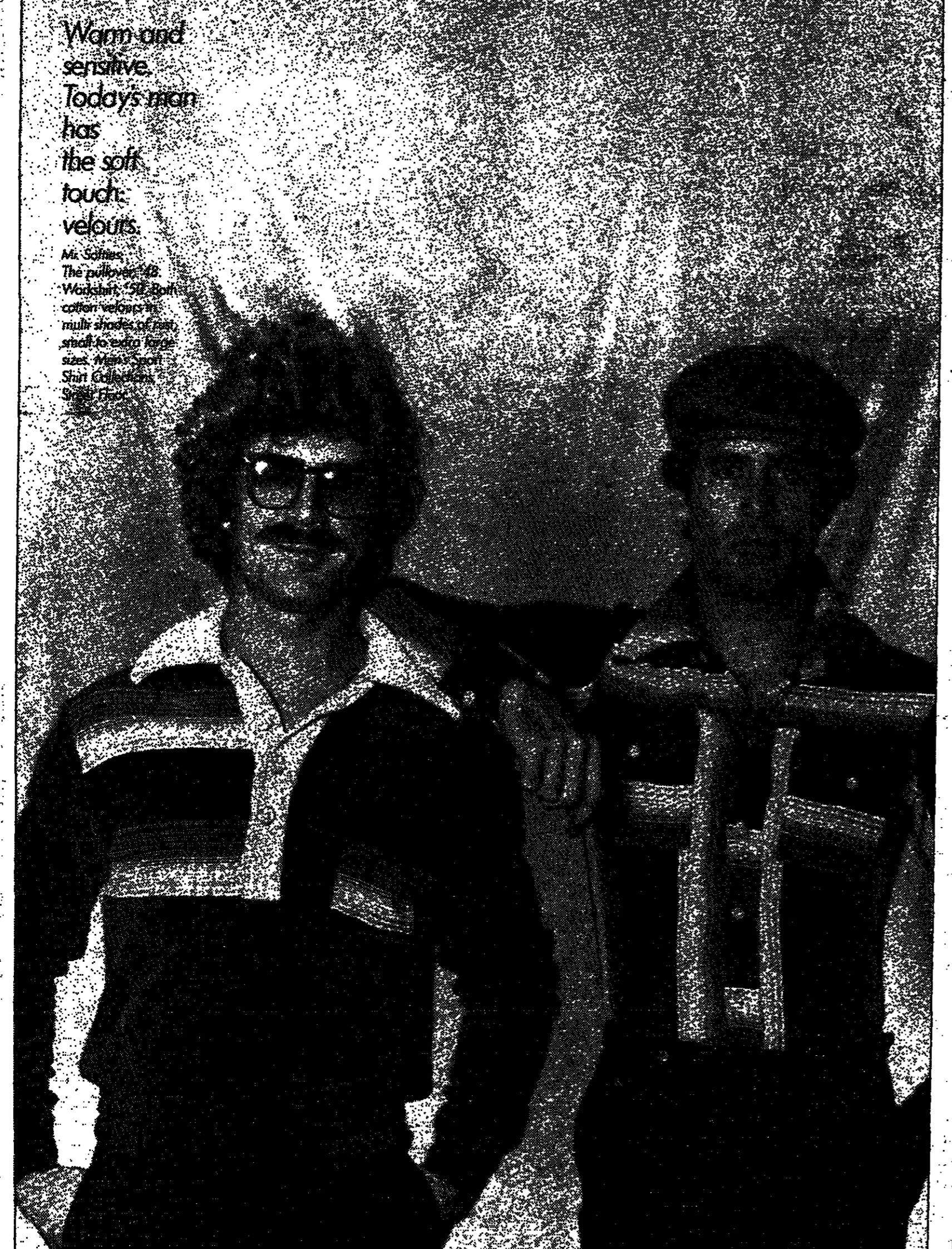


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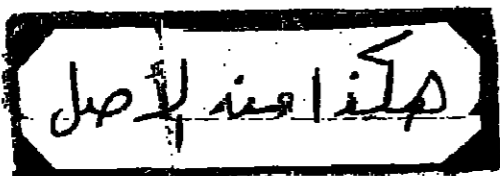


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Johnnie Walker

Around the Nation

Bus Drivers in Pa. Agree to Return

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5. — Pennsylvania bus drivers agreed today to return to work after a 30-day strike.

News Service Is Stress Exclusive

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 5. — The Associated Press and other news services are stressing their exclusive rights to certain news items.

New Rulings

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. — The Federal Reserve Board today announced new rulings on credit expansion.

Regional Lines Sought by Gov.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. — The Federal Reserve Board today announced new rulings on credit expansion.

to Billy Carter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. — The Federal Reserve Board today announced new rulings on credit expansion.

Wisconsin One Possible

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5. — The Federal Reserve Board today announced new rulings on credit expansion.

Cost of Power

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Cost of Power

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Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/ St. Pete	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
7:55a L	—	—	11:43a os
9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K THStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K THStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K THStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:29p NS	—	—
9:05p N THStar NC	—	11:39p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K THStar NC	—	11:42p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:46p NS

NS: Nonstop. OS: One-stop. K: Kennedy. N: Newark. L: LaGuardia. THStar: Tampa/St. Pete - Day Tourist and Night First Class 997. Night Tourist 978. Miami/Ft. Lauderdale - Day Tourist and Night First Class 9105. Night Tourist 984. Fares, service and tour rates subject to change without notice. Rates are per person, double occupancy.

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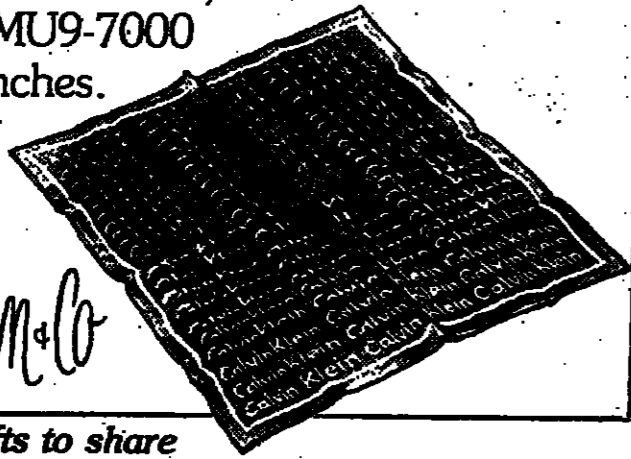
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Bar Panel in Capital Told to Draft Guidelines on Conflict of Interest

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The Codes of Government practice, wish to move to more lucrative private practice.

Chesterfield Smith, a Florida lawyer and past president of the American Bar Association, said recently, on the other hand, that "the argument that such a ruling would block the flow of superior legal talent to Government agencies is, in my judgment, pure hogwash."

The chief sponsor of the proposal, Monroe H. Freedman, dean of the Hofstra Law School on Long Island, also denied that the decision would hurt recruiting.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has vowed to end the frequent "revolving door" practice under which industry officials have been chosen to head regulatory agencies that have direct control over the industry they had served, and then have returned to these companies after a few years in Government.

Mr. Freedman said in an interview that he hoped a draft of the amendment to the Code of Professional Responsibility could be prepared by February.

After that, he explained, the proposed amendment would be considered by the board of governors of the District Bar and then by either the District of Columbia Court of Appeals or perhaps the City Council.

The proposed advisory opinion, should it be translated into an amendment of the rules of the bar, would end a practice under which Government agencies for many years have granted informal waivers permitting law firms to represent clients even though one of the lawyers in the firm was prohibited by conflict of interest considerations.

Under the informal procedures, the law firm is permitted to represent the client with the understanding that the member of the firm who has the potential conflict of interest take no part in the particular case or fees that are earned in connection with it.

Some leading lawyers both in and out of the Government, such as Rodrick C. Hills, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Lloyd N. Cutler, a senior partner in the firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, have strongly opposed the plan.

Their chief argument has been that the advisory opinion would deprive the Government of the service of the brightest

Amendment to Be Drafted

However, under an agreement worked out before the vote, the Ethics Committee decided that if the advisory opinion did not achieve the necessary majority, the matter would go to the Codes Committee where a formal amendment to achieve the same goal would be drafted.

The battle within the Ethics Committee of the bar has been a matter of major interest among the thousands of Washington and New York lawyers who practice before Federal agencies.

Some leading lawyers both in and out of the Government, such as Rodrick C. Hills, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Lloyd N. Cutler, a senior partner in the firm of Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, have strongly opposed the plan.

Their chief argument has been that the advisory opinion would deprive the Government of the service of the brightest

young lawyers who, after several years of Government practice, wish to move to more lucrative private practice.



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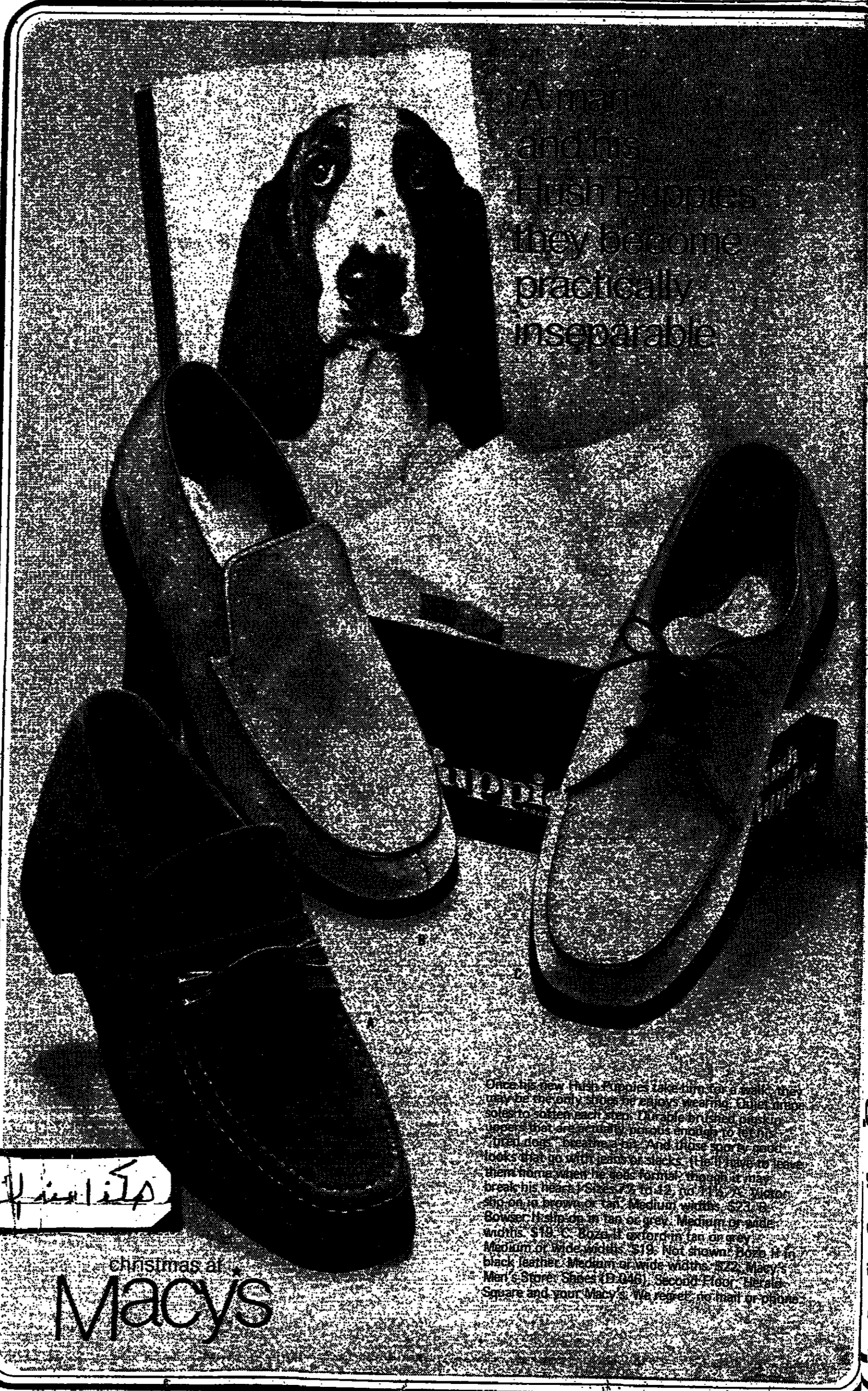
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Federal Court Restricts Use of Deadly Force on Fleeing Felony Suspects

By PETER KIBBS
 For the first time a major court has held it unconstitutional for a policeman to use deadly force against an escaping felony suspect who has not himself used violence or threatened other people's lives, the American Civil Liberties Union reported yesterday.
 The 4-to-3 decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis "says there have to be constitutional restrictions on the use of deadly force by police," Joel M. Gora, national staff counsel for the civil liberties group, said in New York.
 The court indicated that its ruling, if applied elsewhere, would invalidate laws in 24 states that allow use of deadly force to arrest "any felony suspect."
 Mr. Gora suggested that the ruling could also be cited against New York State's law permitting use of deadly force in cases of "forcible felonies"

because not all such crimes, including aggravated assaults or many muggings, involve a felon's use or threat of deadly force.
 The appeals court's ruling, filed last Wednesday, evoked a scathing dissent by its chief judge, Floyd R. Gibson, who declared, "The state is not required to adopt a policy which might encourage the fleet of foot."
 "There is no constitutional right to commit felonious offenses," Judge Gibson wrote, "and to escape the consequences of those offenses. There is no constitutional right to flee from officers lawfully exercising their authority in apprehending fleeing felons."
 The majority decision was written by Judge Gerald W. Heaney. It contended that Missouri's law violated the Fifth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee that no person shall be

deprived of life without due process of law.
 The Missouri law, the majority said, wrongly presumed that all fleeing felony suspects "pose a danger to the bodily security of the arresting officers and of the general public."
 The issue grew out of a 1971 case in which Robert Marek, a police officer in the city of Olivette, sought to catch one of two persons found at 1:20 A.M. in a golf driving-range office. The policeman yelled, "Stop or I'll shoot," and then fired a shot that killed Michael Mattis, 18 years old.
 Mr. Mattis's father, Dr. Robert Dean Mattis, a physician, asked for legal help from the Civil Liberties Union affiliate in eastern Missouri.
 The lower Federal District Court upheld the Missouri law. But the appeals court, in overruling it, said that the common-

law rule dating back to 15th century England that allowed the use of deadly force to arrest suspects in felonies had derived from a time when all felonies were punishable by death so that "the use of deadly force was seen as merely accelerating the penal process."
 Twenty-four states codified such common law, the majority said, listing them as Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.
 Seven states, the majority said, have more narrowly specified felonies in which deadly force may be used for arrests, or have said that only "forcible felonies" justify its use. These were listed as New York, Georgia, Illinois, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Utah.

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draft is 11/12/77

Summer Lunch Program
 The program, which is being run by the state Department of Correction, is designed to help inmates and their families. It provides a meal for inmates and their families once a week. The program is very popular and has helped many families who are struggling financially.

RIKERS INMATES IN RACIAL CLASH

Stabbed and Others Also Hurt in Fight in a Cellblock Involving Black and Hispanic Prisoners

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Jr.
 Rikers Island inmate was stabbed and seriously wounded yesterday afternoon during what New York City Correction Department officials described as a racial clash between more than one hundred black and Hispanic prisoners at the state prison's House of Detention. More than 30 other inmates and half a dozen correction officers were also injured during the clash, according to a department spokesman. The spokesman said that the battle between black and Hispanic inmates had been quelled in 10 minutes. The most seriously wounded inmate, a man who was being operated on at Mount General Hospital last night, was immediately identified. According to the department spokesman, Philip Leshin, the inmate was stabbed during an attack by about 60 inmates on a group of black inmates in cellblock 4 at 1:45 P.M.

On Coast Seek Back Pay Employer Out of Business

ANGELES, Dec. 5 (UPI) — Some 100 cab drivers have retained an attorney to go to court Monday to seek back pay from the Yellow Cab company, which closed last week. The drivers were unable to buy liability insurance at the same time, a group of the cab drivers announced it would attempt to own a driver-owned cooperative company franchise from the city council.

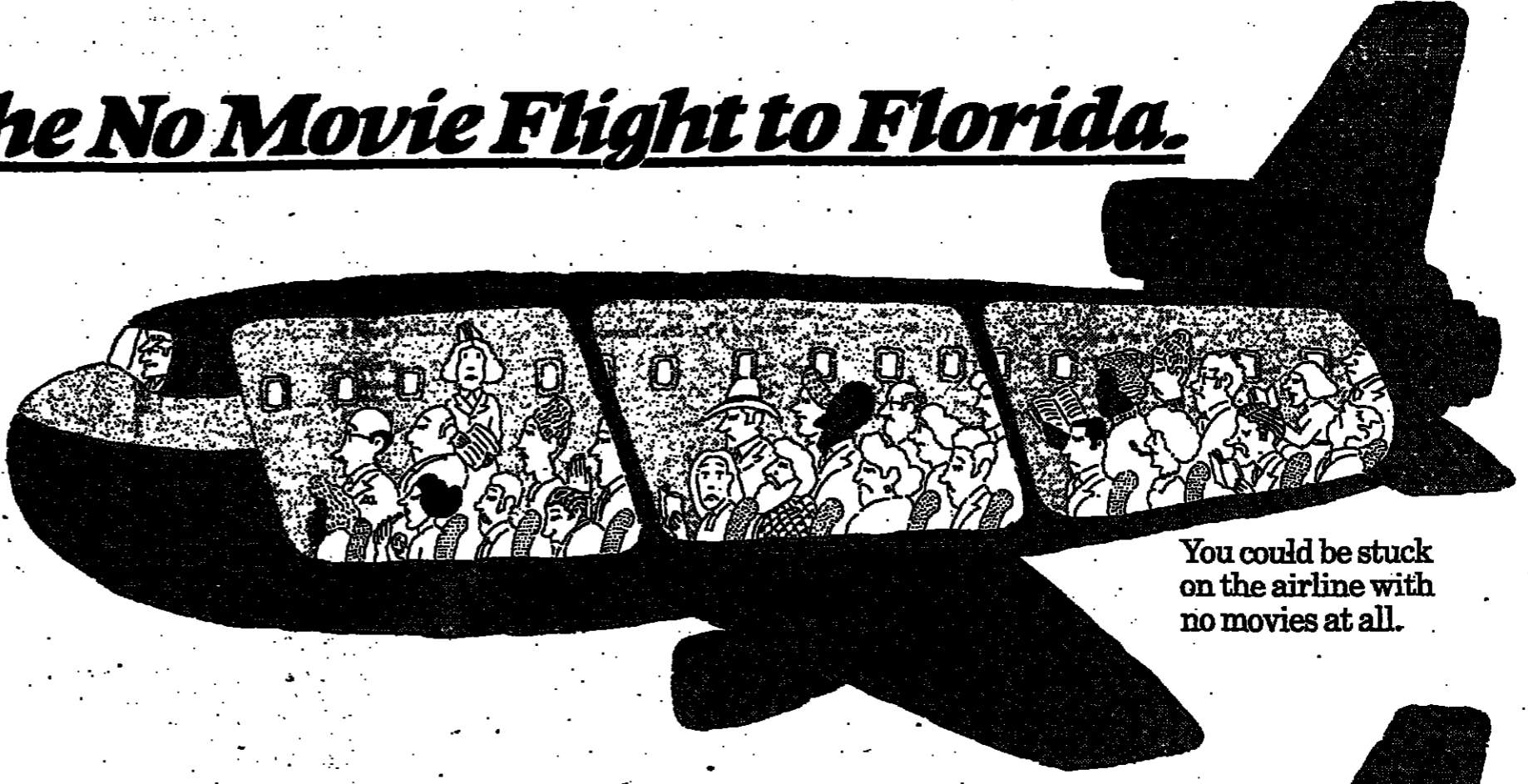
Injured in Chicago Fire

AGO, Dec. 5 (UPI) — Fire department today, injuring 11 persons.

Remember the Neediest

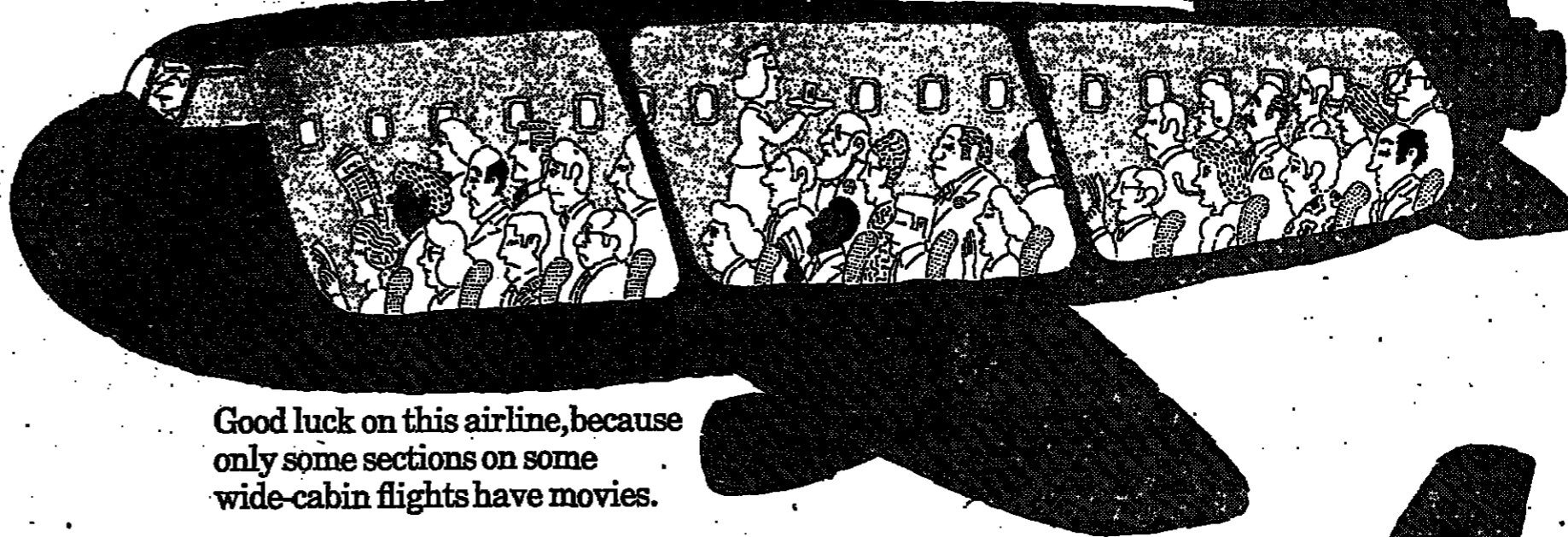
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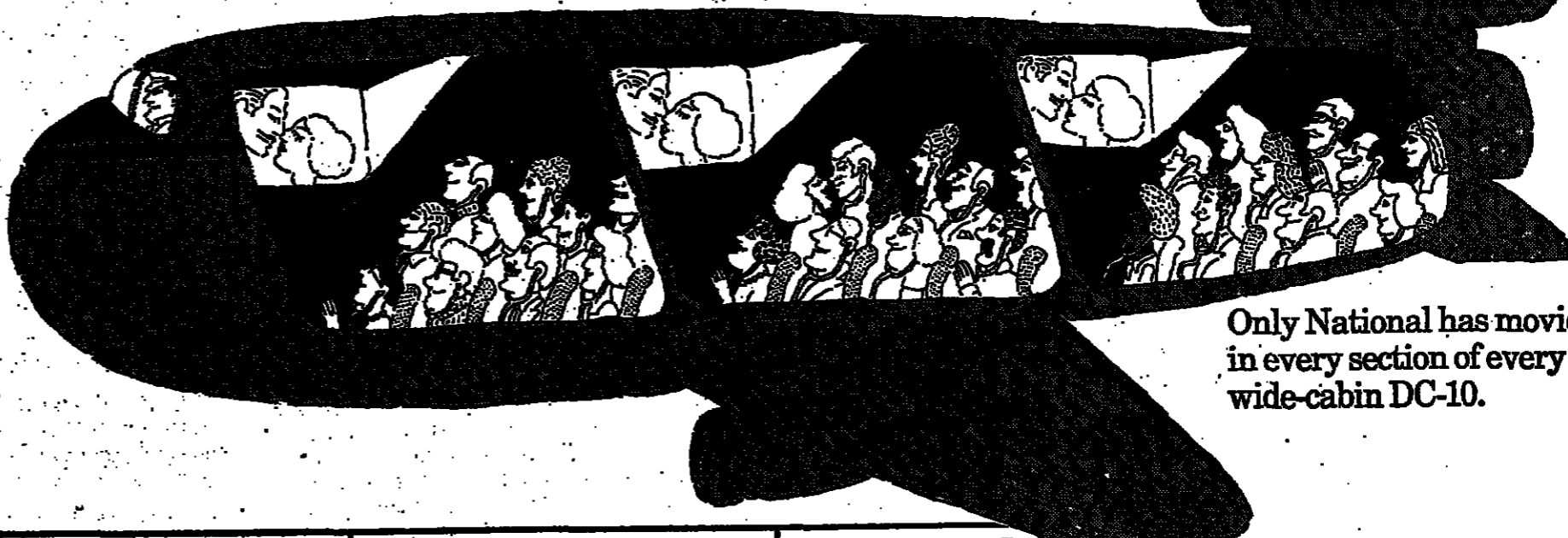
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TO MIAMI		TO FT. LAUDERDALE		TO FORT MYERS	
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVE
N 8:50am	11:27am	K 9:00am	11:37am	K 9:00am	1:15pm
L 8:55am	11:33am	L 9:30am	12:07pm	K 11:20am	2:45pm
LE 9:30am	12:53pm	K 11:00am	2:32pm	K 12:00noon	4:10pm
K 9:55am*	12:31pm	L 12:25pm*	3:00pm	K 7:20pm	11:07pm
LACF 11:15am*	1:51pm	N 12:25pm	3:00pm	TO WEST PALM BEACH	
L 12:25pm*	3:43pm	LAC 4:25pm*	7:00pm	K 11:00am	1:34pm
KAD 12:30pm*	3:06pm	NB 5:15pm	7:50pm	K 1:55pm	4:29pm
K 1:55pm	5:19pm	NB 9:05pm	11:39pm	L 5:50pm*	8:29pm
KD 2:40pm*	5:16pm	L 9:05pm	11:40pm	KB 9:30pm	12:04am
LAC 4:25pm*	7:50pm	K 9:05pm	11:42pm	TO JACKSONVILLE	
NB 5:15pm	8:31pm	TO ORLANDO		K 11:30am	1:37pm
L 5:30pm	8:06pm	N 9:30am*	11:21am	K 4:00pm	7:02pm
L 5:50pm*	9:19pm	L 9:35am	12:00noon	N 6:00pm	8:02pm
NB 9:05pm	12:20am	K 10:00am	12:25pm	TO SARASOTA/BRADENTON	
L 9:05pm	12:25am	K 9:00am	12:28pm	K 11:20am	1:53pm
K 9:05pm	12:30am	K 12:00noon	3:23pm	TO DAYTONA BEACH	
N 9:10pm	11:46pm	TO TAMPA/ST. PETE		K 11:30am	2:47pm
K 9:10pm*	11:46pm	K 9:00am	12:28pm	N 6:00pm	8:57pm
L 9:10pm*	11:46pm	K 11:20am	1:53pm		
		K 12:00noon	3:23pm		

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4 Press Claims in Vote Today for House Majority Leader

Continued From Page 1

what he considered to be his own particular credentials.

Mr. Burton spoke of his record of liberal activism. Mr. McFall of his experience in the leadership, Mr. Bolling of his grasp of the issues facing the House and the country, and Mr. Wright of his ability as a forceful speaker and advocate. All promised to work closely with the Administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

"It has been and remains the most fascinating election in America this year," said Fred Wertheimer, a vice president of Common Cause, the public affairs lobby. "It brings out the best, the worst and the most political."

Among the recent manifestations were these: Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the current majority leader, has shunned any involvement in the selection of a successor, although he is Mr. McFall's patron, is widely regarded as unfriendly to Mr. Burton's candidacy and his intervention could be decisive. Although unopposed for election as House Speaker, Mr. O'Neill is said by close associates to consider it "too risky" to back a contender who might lose.

Mr. McFall, 53 years old, a quiet, genial Californian who rose slowly over 20 years to the half-apparent post of party whip, contended that his prospects were undiminished by the disclosure he accepted \$4,000 two years ago from the central figure in an investigation of South Korean political influence with members of Congress.

Mr. Wright, 53, a smooth and articulate Texan who is in line to be chairman of the Public Works Committee, has taken to wearing on his suit lapels a gold peanut pin—a gift, he said, from President-elect Jimmy Carter—to suggest his potential entree to the White House and further his contention that he would serve as a bridge between Democratic liberals and more conservative members from the Southwest.

Mr. Bolling, 60, a senior member of the Rules Committee, became an aloof student of House history and institutional reformer while spending nearly half his life as a member from Missouri. As if making up for decades of lost time, he has plunged energetically into door-to-door campaigning in House office buildings in personalized pursuit of support.

Mr. Burton, 50, a ruffled, brash Californian who is the most liberal and most junior of the contenders after 12 years in the House, won election as chairman of the party caucus two years ago by challenging the House establishment and championing rules changes that diluted the power of legislative chairmen and leaders.

Self-Effacing Attitude

Confronting suggestions that he would work at cross-purposes with Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Burton has begun talking of accommodation and has adopted a self-effacing attitude.

"The Speaker is No. 1, and the [majority] leader is only No. 2," Mr. Burton said in an interview in his caucus chairman's office last week.

All four candidates are aware that the majority leader controls minimal House patronage and exercises limited institutional authority. Particularly under a strong Speaker, as Mr. O'Neill is expected to be, and in a House democratized by rules reforms, power more often funnels through than stems from the floor leader's office.

But the intense contest reflects the potential of the office and the personalities of the candidates. It has become customary, if not inevitable, for the majority leader to succeed the Speaker and thus become second in the line of succession to the President. Mr. O'Neill is on the verge of doing this, and the retiring Speaker, Carl Albert, did it before him.

Moreover, the majority leader's prime function is to organize support for enactment of Democratic legislative initiatives, enabling the leader to play a focal role in shaping the measures. The function could be enlarged by the presence of a Democrat in the White House.

The contest is being waged mostly in private, "along a trail," as Common Cause complained, "studded with little dinners for members of Congress only."

The four candidates have spent countless hours on the telephone, proselytizing by long distance. They have socialized and conferred with colleagues.

"It's nice to feel wanted," Representative

elect Theodore S. Weiss of Manhattan said of the appeals to the incoming members. But some of them have found the contest bewildering. Edward J. Markey, whose district abuts Mr. O'Neill's in Boston, was denied guidance by Mr. O'Neill and set about studying the four contenders. He said that he found himself "dealing with personalities that are more caricatures than reality."

By his own account, Mr. Burton has campaigned for 20 months. He rose to prominence as an aggressive liberal (he was one of the first in the House to oppose the Vietnam war, in 1965) and by exhibiting an ability to accommodate just enough to obtain majorities. One friend called him a "practical radical," and Joe Williams, an associate in a San Francisco law firm, once said that he succeeded even though "Dick Nixon is more likable than Phil."

Mr. Burton's strongest supporters are junior House members who were beneficiaries of his efforts, in the Democratic caucus, to dilute the authority of committee chairmen who once acted as legislative gatekeepers. "The less powerful the members, the more apt they are to be for me," Mr. Burton said the other day.

A Free Spirit

Mr. Burton's advocates said that he would be more likely than his rivals to exhibit a free spirit as majority leader and to insist that members of relevant committees, not merely chairmen, be consulted by the White House on embryonic legislative plans.

The Californian's style is cause for concern among some members and Congressional observers. Mr. O'Neill "finally got where he always wanted to be, and he doesn't want to have to keep looking over his shoulder," said one Democrat.

"A lot of people up here are afraid of Burton's ambition," said another. Mr. Burton has sounded more temperate and accommodating lately. His relation with Mr. O'Neill "will be a very cooperative one," he contended. He acknowledged his reputation for abrasiveness saying, "There are certainly occasions when I could be more diplomatic, I'm working on it." But he objected strongly to being characterized as ambitious.

Mr. Burton said that, for instance, "it never occurred to me to challenge Mr. O'Neill for Speaker. 'I'm enough younger,' he said, "so that I feel no pressures to consider such an effort. Two, I think it would have seriously split the liberals in a way that would have had fairly enduring after-effects. And three, and this is the hardest to admit, but it is a fact that there is a good deal more I have to learn."

Mr. Bolling, who has served in the House more than twice as long as Mr. Burton, entered the contest shortly after Mr. Burton did. Some colleagues saw the Missourian's candidacy as an attempt to foil Mr. Burton's ambition, and Mr. Bolling has not shrunk from fostering the notion that Mr. Burton might be a disruptive influence. Leadership, Mr. Bolling said in his modest office the other day, "should not be a rivalry; it ought to be a team."

But Mr. Bolling has long coveted the job. A protégé of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, he dabbled with a run for majority leader in 1962, backing off when it became clear that Mr. Albert would win. For years thereafter, Mr. Bolling occupied a back bench, devoting himself to scholarly examination of the House and producing two books in which he urged institutional reform and sharply criticized the existing leadership.

His demeanor, which many consider haughty, was cited as one reason for his defeat in the last Congress of a broad reform of House committees. Another reason was the active opposition of Mr. Burton.

Allied now with some of the younger members of the House and with people from the Middle West and elsewhere, Mr. Bolling is seeking to make virtue of his scholarship and quiet, behind-the-scenes activities. "He is unfettered of outside interests," said Representative Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, a first-term member. "That's appealing. His main interest is the House."

Mr. Bolling said that his experience under three Speakers, his willingness to play an unobtrusive role as legislative tactician and his occasional bluntness gave him the background to be an innovator, a healer and, if necessary, "a breaker

of locks and even, one might say, of doors."

He said that he had tried to analyze his image as an aloof or arrogant elder. "I'm too enthusiastic and too opinionated, that's fair to say," he said. But he made no apology for frankness, saying, "I am given to being awfully blunt, and I have, as yet, no regrets."

Mr. Wright, a gregarious Texan and an accomplished orator, looks the part of House officer. He operates from behind, and makes fun of, an impressively cluttered desk and speaks in a soothing, slight twang as his thick eyebrows swoop up and down like seagulls in flight.

"I don't thirst for the majority leadership," he said. "If it's denied me, I'm not going to weep bitter tears. But I want to be leader, because I'm fascinated by the challenge."

Would Serve as Bridge

He explained the challenge by saying that public opinion polls show Americans give the Congress an approval rating of only 22 percent but approve their own members of the House by an average rating of 68 percent. "If 68 percent are good individually, we darn well can't be 78 percent bad collectively," he said. "Congress deeply needs a spokesman."

He is commonly considered the most conservative of the four contenders, and his support comes largely from fellow Texans, Southern Democrats and conservatives scattered elsewhere. Yet Mr. Wright noted that he had supported such liberal causes as civil rights, aid to distressed urban areas and Federal mass transit assistance.

His theme that he would serve as a bridge between liberals and conservatives in the Democratic majority was best illustrated in a letter that he sent to members from New York last month.

Federal aid to New York City passed by only three votes in the House last year, Mr. Wright noted. He raised the question of which candidate could reverse the negative votes of House members in "the next crisis." He could, he said.

Yet another illustration of his shrewdness was his scheduling a luncheon

Wednesday for the newly elected House Democrats. The purpose, Mr. Wright said, was "to welcome them to Washington and, hopefully, to make a good impression on them."

He invited his three rivals to the luncheon. They all appeared. The four candidates spoke gracefully and glowingly of one another. And then Representative Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky, a first-term member, rose to deliver a florid endorsement of Mr. Wright. Mr. Wright said that it had been unexpected.

In earlier times, before rules reforms endowed individual members with an independent spirit, Mr. McFall might have expected to rise almost unhindered from his third-ranking post as party whip to the second-ranking spot as majority leader.

A soft-spoken, genial and rather open man from California's San Joaquin valley, Mr. McFall spent 17 years moving gradually up through the whip system. "Carl Albert said I was the best whip of the last 25 years," he said in his large, orderly Capitol office. Then he added, in typical self-effacement, "Whether it's true or not, I value that."

Innovation Is Urged

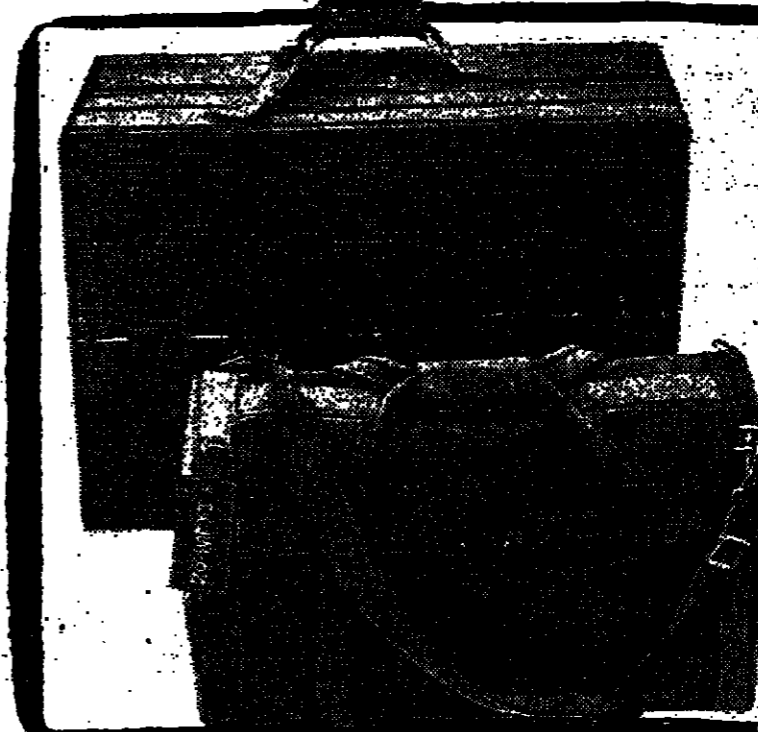
Mr. McFall said that the majority leader should be innovative and imaginative and "not just a yes-man for the Speaker." A few colleagues regard him as fitting that description. He is aware that his prospects of winning are not rated highly, and that Mr. O'Neill's intervention could be helpful, yet he did not seem to find Mr. O'Neill's passivity regrettable.

Mr. McFall's candidacy was hindered by the disclosure that Park Tong Sun, a South Korean businessman who is the key figure in the current investigation of Korean political influence on Capitol Hill, had given \$4,000 to Mr. McFall for an office account.

Inmate-conscious House members said privately that they presumed Mr. McFall could not recover from the disclosure, but he said that he had checked with his backers "and I haven't found any effect."

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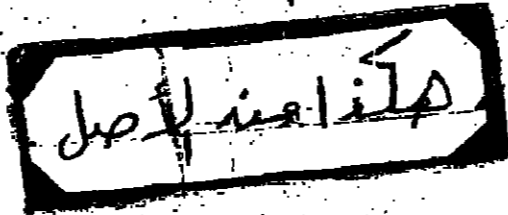
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School Remains Silent on Student's Pregnancy

FARMINGTON, Conn., Dec. 5—Students and faculty members at the exclusive Miss Porter's school maintained official silence today but were very busy telling friends and relatives everything they knew about the worst scandal in the school's 128-year history.

A student at the school gave birth to a boy, who died, apparently a few hours later. The body was discovered on Nov. 15 and the Farmington police are investigating. The girl was hospitalized and is now with her parents in another state.

"The truth is that we don't know anything," said one member of the faculty. "We've been asked not to speak to the press, but we don't know any more than you do. We didn't know before [that the

girl was pregnant]; we didn't know afterward [that she'd had a baby]. And we still can't believe it. It's just so incredible."

One of the more puzzling aspects of the case is how a student could have carried a child to term without anyone noticing she was pregnant. The prestigious school, attended by the daughter of Henry Rockefeller and by Jacqueline Onassis, has a low faculty-student ratio.

While the official silence was well preserved, the school's old-girl network was busy. Members of the press were wandering around the tiny, pretty town stopping likely-looking girls with words like, "Hey, kid, you go to Miss Porter's?" Private security guards with two-way radios pa-

trolled the campus to prevent the students from being bothered there.

"Everyone's just dying to know about it," said one alumna. "Of course, it's so awful for the girl and for the school. There really is a sense of pulling together to protect the old place."

The townsfolk were just as curious as those in the school and happily retailed erroneous information about the case.

Before the story broke on Hartford television station WFSB and in The Hartford Courant, there had been little or no gossip about the girl in the school community. The news apparently surprised almost everyone.

The student, reportedly a sophomore, entered the school in September.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

29 Persons With Gastroenteritis Are Hospitalized in Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 5 (AP)—At least 29 persons were hospitalized with severe gastroenteritis today after arriving in Australia on a British Airways flight from Hong Kong, hospital officials said.

A spokesman in Sydney said the first 27 treated were in "pretty severe" condition and "more are coming in all the time." Two other persons were hospitalized in Melbourne, where the Boeing 747 continued from here.

The flight from London via Rome, Bombay and Hong Kong carried 212 passengers into Sydney. An airline spokesman said some of the passengers began suffering abdominal pains and vomiting shortly after leaving Hong Kong late last night. The pilot landed at Sydney and ambulances were waiting at the airport.

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Bridge: 'Backwash Squeeze' Explained

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The "Official Encyclopedia of Bridge," originally published in 1964 under the editorship of Richard Frey and this writer, has been revised by Ananya Kears of New York...

magazine by Geza Otluk of Hungary, one of the leading authorities on card play.

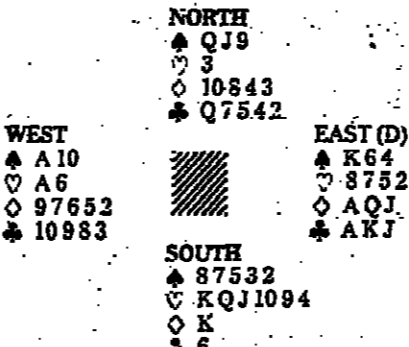
In the diagrammed example of the backwash squeeze, East opens with one club, strong and artificial in the methods of the partnership South bids his feeble five-card spade suit...

Published by Crown, \$15.95, it has 858 pages about the game: biography, history, laws, bibliography, tournament results, terminology, direction and technical material.

Clubs were led, and South ruffed the second round. He sneakily led the heart nine, hoping to slip one past West, but that player snatched the ace and shifted

to trumps, playing the A-10. East won with the king, and if he had played a third round it would have been all over for the defense...

This seemed fatal to South's chances, since he could not draw the missing trump and return to his hand to cash hearts. But South did not despair.



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East 1♣, South 1NT, West Dbl, North 2♠. West led the club ten.

dummy would be able to lead a winner. East would be forced to ruff—over-ruff, curtain.

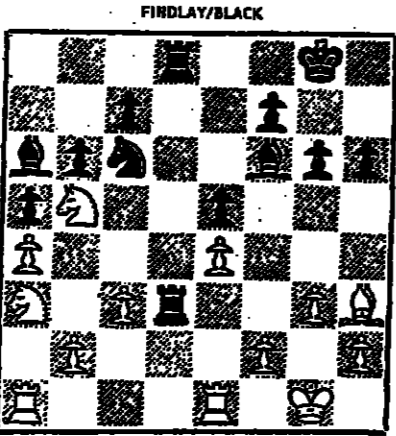
The position is simple enough, but that is quite an unusual squeeze. It's unusual because East is in back of the menace cards. Normally, you need at least one menace card behind the squeeze...

The encyclopedia can tell the rest of the story: "South led a heart, ruffed it with dummy's queen of spades—and East was squeezed. If he underuffed, the South hand would be high. If he unguarded either minor-suit menace,

Chess: Rapid Development No Better Than the Quality of Mobility

By ROBERT BYRNE

The issue of quantitative vs. qualitative development is one that requires an individual solution for each opening. On the one hand, it is risky to let the mobilization of the pieces lag for the sake of commencing elaborate maneuvers...



Position After 23 N/4-R3

The pawn formation plays a large part in determining the future of a given piece on a given square, yet this factor was neglected by Black in the game between Grandmaster William Lombardy of the United States and David Findlay of Scotland...

much-coveted queen file for the sake of protecting his QBP. This meant a clear triumph for Lombardy's strategy. Lombardy's persistent pressure finally induced the blunder 35... R-K3, which dropped a vital pawn after 36 NxRP. Thus, the theoretical question as to whether White's advantage would have proven sufficient to win went unanswered.

Without worrying about the cost in time, Lombardy carried out the lengthy KN maneuver, 14 KN-Q2, 15 N-N1, 17 N-I-R3 and 18 N-N5, to focus an attack on the immobile black QBP blocked by the black QN. Meanwhile, Findlay rushed to take possession of the queen file, doubling his rooks with 17... R/1-Q1, although there was no target on that line to exploit.

Perhaps Findlay might have defended by 18... N-K1, yet White still stands better after 19 B-N5, P-B3; 20 B-K3, followed by 21 P-B4.

Lombardy had no quams about yielding the bishop pair with 21 BxN, BxB because it was the light squares, Q5 and QN5, that he intended to exploit. Besides, after the unpinned 23 N/4-R3, Findlay had to exchange his better bishop by 23... B-B1; 24 BxB, RxB to guard his QBP.

The irony of the game was that after 25 QR-Q1, RxR; 26 RxR, R-Q1; 27 R-Q5, 21 BxN, BxB; 22 B-R3, R-Q6

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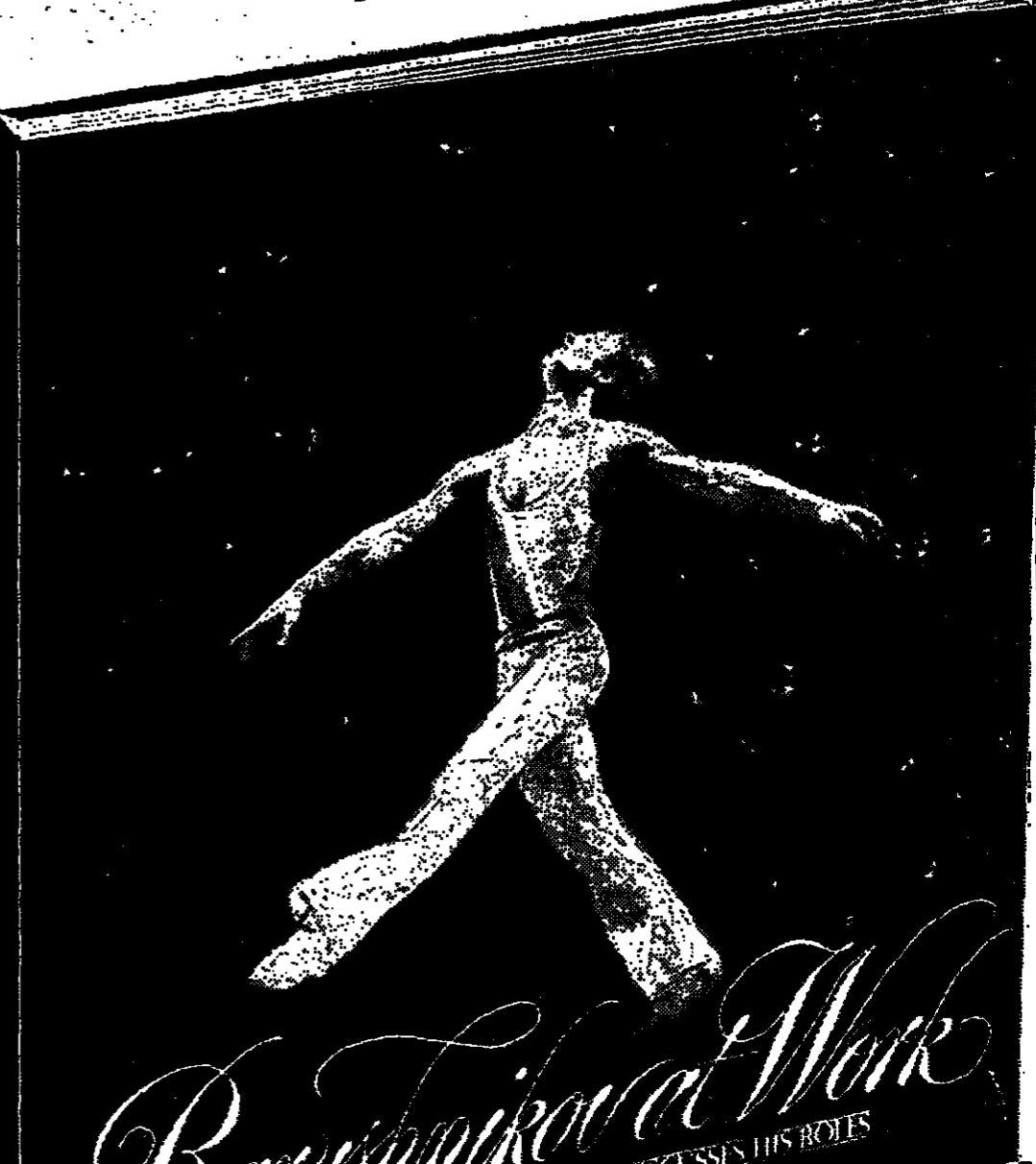
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Books of the Times
The Victim as Hero
By JOHN LEONARD
A DEATH IN CANAAN, By Joan Barthele. Introduction by William Styron. 328 pages. Thomas Congdon Books/EP. Dutton, \$9.95.
Near the end of this appalling book, someone says: "What an education this has been for all of us. For us, and for our kids. I can't watch 'Petrocelli' anymore. 'Petrocelli' is a big fairy tale."
Indeed, "Petrocelli" is. And so are all the police thrillers on television, because the characters in them have been reduced to sandwich boards, advertising this or that emotion; and the law itself, the processes of justice, have been made to appear more coherent in dramatization than they ever are in fact. Odd, then, that so many of the real-life characters in "A Death in Canaan" spend so much of their time watching fairy tales. They remember when and where they were in their lives by referring to the TV programs they have seen. Ironically, one reason why Peter Reilly became a free man last week is that a witness watching "Kelly's Heroes" on CBS on Sept. 28, 1973, could not have received an important telephone call before 9:50 P.M., and still have seen a certain part of the program.) If our physical coordinates depend on the TV schedule, what about our moral coordinates?
Barbara Gibbons of Canaan, Conn., 51 years old, white, semi-Bohemian, welfare mother, was murdered the night of Sept. 28, her throat slashed and her legs broken. Her 18-year-old illegitimate son, Peter, was charged with the crime. He had more or less admitted it, after being held incommunicado for 25 hours, without much sleep or food. A kind of serial confession was pieced together from scraps of interrogation and polygraph testing. It seems on the reading to be less a statement of facts than a work of plausible fiction, for which three policemen provided most of the ideas and to which Peter signed his name. A day later, Peter repudiated this confession. He was, nevertheless, tried for murder, convicted of first degree manslaughter and sentenced to 16 years in prison.
Ambivalence About Mother
I must pause. Joan Barthele reprints huge sections of the typewritten tapes recorded during Peter's interrogation and his testing by the detector. You may be tempted to skip over these sections. Please don't. No, they didn't use a rubber hose on him. The truncheons were psychological. A moody, insecure, out-of-focus 18-year-old was led to acknowledge ambivalent feelings about his mother, told outright that everybody had such feelings and that in fact he was the victim instead of his mother, urged to imagine what if anything he might be capable of doing to her when he was angry, and encouraged to transfer his trust to the father-image of Lieut. James Shay. They played his nerves, fears, confu-

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Edited by Carolyn G. Heilbrun, with pertinent quotations from the works of various sitters, and introductions by Julian Morrell Vinogradoff and Lord David Cecil. At your bookstores, \$12.50
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to the Editor

Funds Are For On the Urge to

WASHINGTON—Unhappy precedent takes one way of writing about freshness and promise of new people in Washington. The place has been so many hopes curdle. But anyone who visits the amiable chaos of the Carter transition office is likely to come away thinking that its young men and women are fresh, uncynical, and modest.

BROAD AT HOME

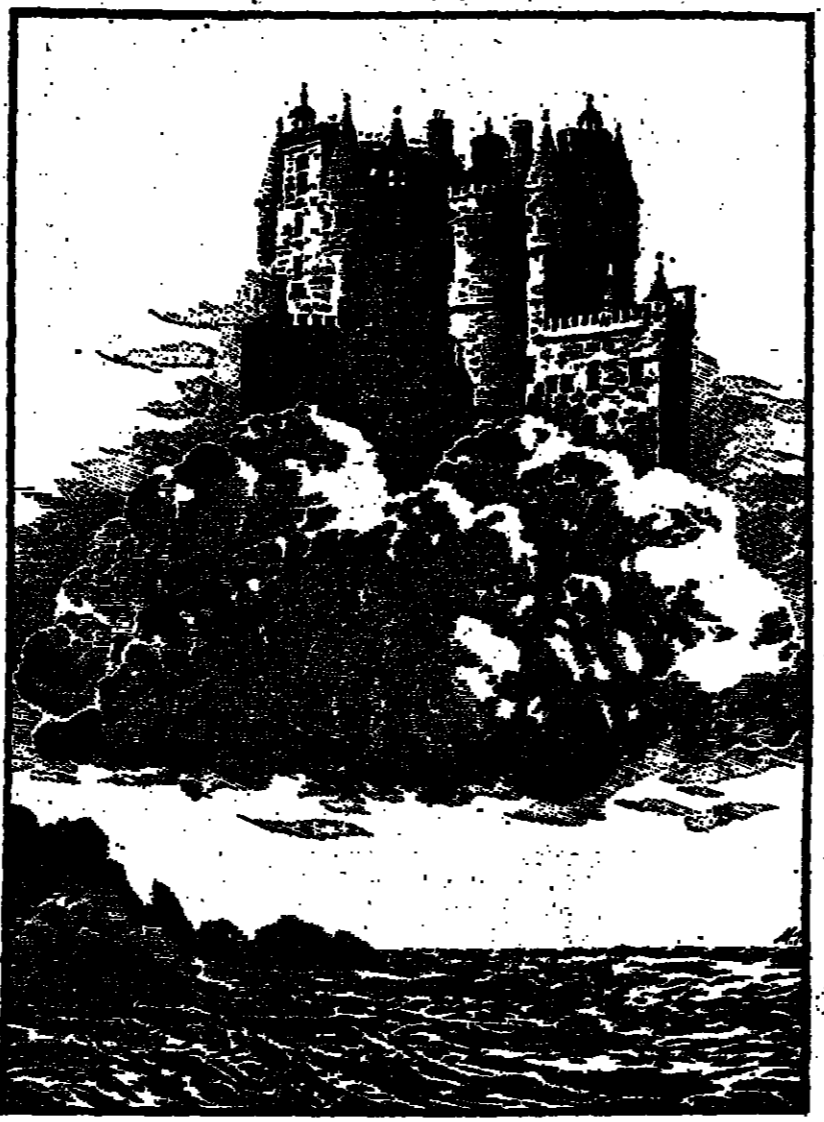
Section and was pictured as the representative. It looked to as though Hamilton Jordan's sign staff was being cut out, and Hamilton's eager for trouble got knives out for Watson. The talk in Washington was that he had blundered and lost his effectiveness.

Promise and Power

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON—Unhappy precedent takes one way of writing about freshness and promise of new people in Washington. The place has been so many hopes curdle. But anyone who visits the amiable chaos of the Carter transition office is likely to come away thinking that its young men and women are fresh, uncynical, and modest.

To Keep the English From Sinking Beneath the Waves...



Murray Thomson

By Fritz Stern

The transitional phase in United States politics is not a propitious time for dealing with a complicated and controversial problem abroad, but the world at large does not always respect our four-year rhythm.

In the first place, the International Monetary Fund, where American influence is great, must respond to Britain's application for a standby \$3.9 billion loan to defend the pound.

obscure the present crisis. At stake today may be Britain's political stability—and its role abroad. Responsible Englishmen now worry about the governability of the country, indeed about the survival of liberal democracy in Britain.

It is easy to blame the British for their predicament; they are their own best critics and don't need foreign generals to tell them what is wrong. Britain has lived beyond its means, warned Harold Macmillan in a recent broadcast.

cently exclaimed that Britain's plight did not represent a crisis of capitalism but the catastrophe of socialism. Actually, Britain has had the worst of both systems: a capitalism without sufficient managerial skill or incentive and a socialism mired in bureaucracy and trade-union selfishness.

Given the British performance, it is not surprising that fiscal experts insist that radical cuts in public expenditures should precede a new loan. "Let Britain put its house in order first," reasonable men might argue, as they did last year about New York City.

There are sound reasons for helping—without demanding draconian reforms. Britain's prospects are reasonably good—if it can get through the next few years.

The response of foreign leaders has to be finely calibrated: Massive austerity could produce a violent reaction that would be harmful to both major parties.

a majority of 30 or 40, will they be able to govern the country? Will the trade unions accept from Mrs. Thatcher, whom they would immediately brand as "a class enemy," what they would deny their own party?

The British have a genius for temporizing, for gradualism, but past successes should not make us forget that there is also much bloody-mindedness, much pent-up resentment and frustration in Britain.

The Adventures of Jonathan Corncob, Loyal American, written by himself, is one of the few surviving Revolutionary War novels.

The antihero, Corncob, is a Massachusetts farm boy who gets involved in the Revolution as a result of making a girl on the next farm pregnant.

At the break of day we joined a British ship cruising in Boston bay, and were taken aboard it without difficulty.

When in working the ship all had been declared ready on the forecastle, and a rope afterwards proved foul, he told the lieutenant stationed there, through a speaking trumpet, that he lied, and when in windy weather the men in the maintop could not hear him, he flogged them all round.

A sudden deterioration of Britain's political climate would bode ill for Europe. The left already demands a single economy; protectionism could spread, with grave consequences to the European Economic Community.

Aid to Britain is an intricate technical question, fraught with political imponderables. The United States needs to be intelligently generous, as it was in the days of the Marshall Plan.

I took my hat off to the lieutenant. "Your honour, the boatswain's store—"

No such thing. The mate no sooner heard that there was a fire in the boatswain's store-room, then he began to give orders himself.

When in working the ship all had been declared ready on the forecastle, and a rope afterwards proved foul, he told the lieutenant stationed there, through a speaking trumpet, that he lied, and when in windy weather the men in the maintop could not hear him, he flogged them all round.

Rapping one day to observe a thick smoke issue from under the door

(...and From Roasting)

Mr. Carter's Cover-Up

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—For eight months earlier this year, candidates Carter and the men around him grimly refused to admit the existence of a list of contributors to the Carter 1976 campaign for Governor.

The reason for the stonewalling has now become clear: when that "list that never was" finally was forced into the open, it hinted at a long association with Erwin David Rabban, a nursing home promoter now under investigation by Federal authorities.

Mr. Rabban has left in his wake a string of busted companies, wronged elderly patients, and irate partners, investors and former employees who charge him with swindling them.

How did Jimmy Carter personally profit from his association with David Rabban? According to the 1970 contributor's list, he accepted \$8,600 over a two-year period from his friend: Mr. Rabban's former associates say he told them he gave Jimmy Carter "much, much more."

Beyond that much-needed early money, Mr. Carter took a gift of incalculable value: free air transportation, over a period of years, from Mr. Rabban, a pilot who owned his own plane. The largesse did not stop when Mr. Carter became Georgia Governor.

That was how David Rabban profited from his long-developed Carter connection: He could dazzle potential investors with his demonstrable closeness to the Governor of Georgia.

The ability to tell partners to "call me at the Mansion" is like money in the bank to a slick promoter. According to his associates, Mr. Rabban liked to boast how he had shaped the day-care bill in Georgia, which was a boon to his nursing home business; how, through his nursing home connection, he had brought "Daddy" King together with the Carter campaign; how he had a hand in the appointment of officials to state boards regulating industries concerning his interests.

Some of this was undoubtedly a promoter's self-touting, but when the promoter can tell his prospect to call him at the Carter Governor's mansion and then sends the Governor's son out

on an errand, the bragging gains a certain credibility.

The connective tissue does not end there. Mr. Rabban and an Atlanta alderman (since convicted for embezzlement and paid during his prison term by Mr. Rabban) formed Landev, Inc., a real estate promotion. A former associate says he suspects that Rabban's money came from Wesley Merritt, regarded as a "key figure" in illegal gambling and recently released from the Federal pen in Atlanta.

And who is the lawyer representing Landev, the Rabban promotion whose \$225,000 sale of land to the Atlanta Transit Authority is now supposedly being investigated by the Justice Department? The head of the law firm is Robert Lipschutz, the chief fundraiser and treasurer of Jimmy Carter's Presidential campaign, slated for Chuck Colson's old job as White House counsel.

A lawyer can represent anybody; a rising politician can befriend anybody; no venality need attach. But a pattern can be discerned of relationships between Mr. Carter and his circle, and certain friends and supporters of theirs, and certain elements of the underworld, which deserves a more searching look.

In the three previous Administrations, even the hint of such a connection would trigger demands for further investigation. Teams of television reporters would be dispatched to Teheran, where Mr. Rabban has been peddling his fish protein scheme to the Iranians, telling everyone "Jimmy and I slept in the same bed" and displaying hand-written letters of introduction from the next President.

But we're tired of that now. At Mr. Carter's most recent press conference, nobody asked if he felt it was proper for a political contributor to come and use the Governor's Mansion as his operations center.

Asking questions like that makes you unpopular with your peers, some of whom might feel a little guilty about having played softball on covered pool-drainings when this story should have been dug out and put before the American people.

And so the cover-up has worked. Kudos to candidate Carter, who insisted for as long as necessary that no contributor's list existed, and to Miss Betty Rainwater, deputy press secretary, who dismissed Mr. Rabban as "comic relief." Politicians can join in a sigh of that comic relief: At last we have a bunch in power who know how to hang tough and make a cover-up stick.

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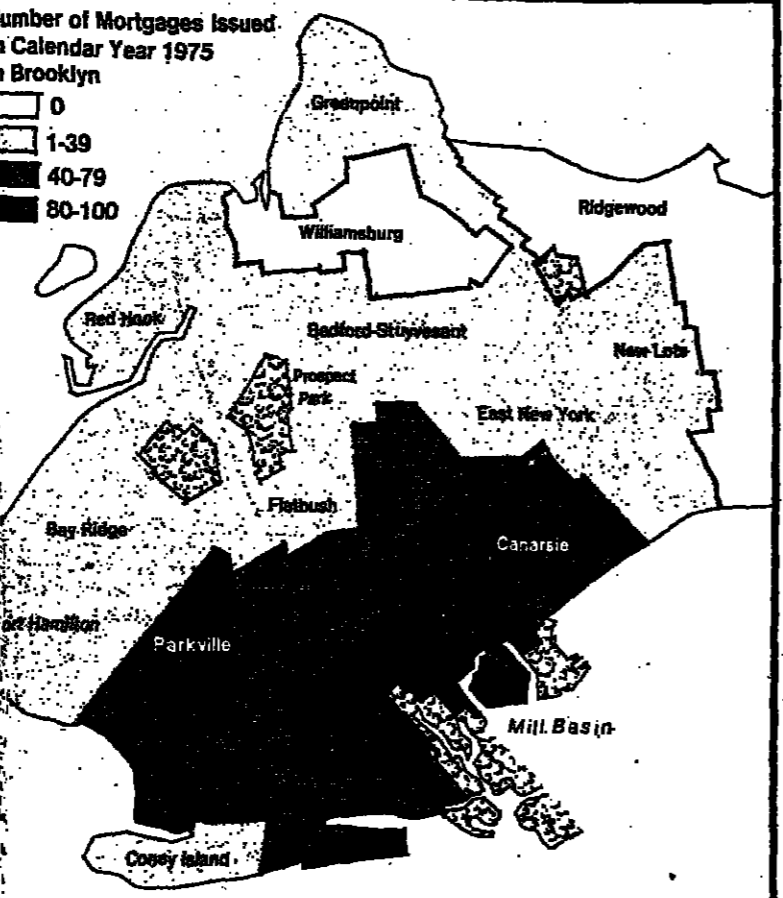
YOU JUST INHERITED \$400,000.

Detailed Study Charges 'Redlining' By Major Savings Banks in Brooklyn

By FRANCES CERRA
A leading public interest group made yesterday a detailed study charging that the major savings banks of Brooklyn have "redlined" the whole borough systematically refusing to grant mortgages there.

The group charged that the banks are actively contributing to the decline of Brooklyn's neighborhoods. The study, prepared by the New York Public Interest Research Group, found that in 1975 six of the seven largest savings banks in Brooklyn had invested a "tiny percentage" of their deposits, most of which come from Brooklyn residents, in mortgages on resident-owned properties in Brooklyn.

The one "honorable" exception to this pattern, the group said, was the Greenpoint Savings Bank, and even Greenpoint discriminated in its lending practices against the predominantly black neighborhoods in Brooklyn, the group charged. Executives of the banks concerned denied the charges citing most frequently as an explanation for the low number of mortgages an absence of demand.



Savings Bank	NUMBER OF MORTGAGES ISSUED	TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE OF MORTGAGES ISSUED		MORTGAGES AS PERCENT OF TOTAL ASSETS
		(in millions)	(in millions)	
Greenpoint Savings Bank	722	24.9	868	2.87
Metropolitan Savings Bank	69	3.0	1,034	0.28
East New York Savings Bank	48	1.9	864	0.21
Brooklyn Savings Bank	52	1.9	1,119	0.17
Williamsburg Savings Bank	184	5.3	3,777	0.14
Williamsburgh Savings Bank	67	1.9	1,877	0.01
East New York Savings	44	1.1	1,402	0.01
TOTAL	1,186	40.0	10,941	0.37

Source: New York Public Interest Research Group

Man Killed as Light Plane Crashes to a Church After Hitting Tower

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
A twin-engine plane carrying five people was hurled into the basement of a church Saturday night, sheared off a radio tower in Forked River, N.J., Saturday night, sheared off a wing and then crashed into a killing all aboard.



Police officers examining wreckage of plane in Forked River, N.J.

The mortgages granted by the seven banks were not evenly distributed in the borough, the study found. For example, Census Tract 291 in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area received no mortgages at all; at the time of the last Census, its population was 97.8 percent black. Census Tract 688 in the Mill Basin area received more than 100 mortgages; its black population was recorded at 1.1 percent during the last Census.

Bank Head Denies Charge
Vincent Quinn, the president of the Brooklyn Savings Bank, which granted 52 mortgages, according to the study, "absolutely" denied that his bank was "redlining," a term used to describe the refusal to grant mortgages written within a given area regardless of the creditworthiness of the applicant or the soundness of a specific property.

Mr. Quinn, head of the urban affairs committee of the Savings Bank Association of New York State, denied last week at a hearing held by the New York City Commission on Human Rights that the banks had contributed to the decay of neighborhoods.

Asked to explain why his bank granted so few mortgages, he said, "It's possible that very few applications came in." He also suggested that it was unfair to judge the bank's performance on the basis of one year, rather than on the percentage of its total mortgage portfolio devoted to Brooklyn properties.

Greenpoint Policy Outlined
I. J. Lasurdo, president of the Greenpoint Savings Bank, said his bank had found that granting mortgages in Brooklyn was good business and that the delinquency ratio on such loans was good. "It's our very clear policy to make our mortgage funds available in the neighborhoods we're privileged to serve," he said. "If our communities have problems, they become ours, too."

He denied that the bank had discriminated against Brooklyn's black neighborhoods, but acknowledged that the bank would not grant mortgages in certain areas.

Hearings Held Recently
Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Human Rights Commission, which recently held hearings on "redlining," said that the public interest group study, the largest of its kind attempted in New York, "corroborates" the pattern of "both racial and geographic discrimination" demonstrated during the hearing.

The executive director of the public interest group, Donald Ross, said that the study demonstrated that the burden of "redlining" most heavily fell on the black and Puerto Rican residents of Brooklyn, but that "the whole borough is also being devastated." Mr. Ross said he believed the banks had decided not to invest in the predominantly white sections of Brooklyn because they believed those neighborhoods were destined to decline, as other parts of Brooklyn already had.

"And of course, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," he said. "If they suck the money out of a neighborhood, it will collapse."

In a preface to the report, Mr. Ross said that "a bank does not have to proclaim explicitly that an area is redlined." "Once it gets the reputation for employing these practices," Mr. Ross added, "potential borrowers do not even bother to apply. Without mortgage applications, the bank can come into the public forum and say with a straight face that demand does not exist."

The Public Interest Research Group is a nonprofit advocacy organization supported by fees from college and university students on several campuses in New York State. The work of searching the mortgage records on the 9,000 blocks in Brooklyn for this study was done over an eight-month period by a task force of students from Brooklyn College with the assistance of lawyers and other professionals employed by the group.

Professor Bequeaths \$1 Million And His Rare Library to Yale
NEW HAVEN, Dec. 5 (AP)—A bequest of more than \$1 million from a former Yale University professor has enabled the university to establish a new professorship, a publications fund and a library fund.

The bequest came from Prof. Frederick W. Hilles, who retired as Bodman Professor of English at Yale after 40 years as a student and professor at the university. He died in December 1975.



As a singer gave her best on stage at the Fashion Industries High School auditorium yesterday, two young dancers displayed the same kind of dedication as they carefully applied makeup in preparation for their performance.

Talent Search Spotlights Young Performers

By LAURIE JOHNSTON
At the age of 17, Stanley Owens of Brooklyn's Walt Whitman Houses has a theatrically deep voice, eight brothers and sisters and a dream of "making it from Performing Arts High School to the Juilliard School to Broadway."

Russell Spellman of Stapleton Houses on Staten Island is a 16-year-old voice major at the High School of Music and the Arts, has studied with the Dance Theater of Harlem and says, "To be at the Met, that's my ambition."

to cheer neighborhood favorites, but applauded all the contestants. Time will tell whether a star was born, or even whether the city's public-housing developments have become the post-Catskills incubator of performing talent. But attention has been paid—

Yesterday Mr. Owens growled his way through a Louis Armstrong version of "Hello, Dolly!" and Mr. Spellman did a dazzling modern-dance solo in the finals of the New York City Housing Authority's seventh annual Talent Search competition.

Wasciana, eight young girls from Frederick Douglass Houses in Manhattan, and the Marble Hill Dance Troup, from Marble Hill Houses in the West Bronx, performed African-inspired dances—the latter group with chanting and drums, Leisa Vazquez and Cyndie Jackson, of Edgemere and Arverne Houses in the Rockaways, danced together as Sugar and Spice, and 13 boys from Murphy Houses did routines on unicycles that suggested they were born with wheels for feet.

Groups of elderly people had come from the projects by the busload. Anna Glorioso, aged 72, was among several members who took advantage of the intermission jazz orchestra to dance in the aisles.

They were among 23 amateur acts winnowed from more than 2,000 entries since the competition began last summer. The audience that filled the Fashion Industries High School auditorium at 235 West 24th Street, came

'Couldn't Be Better'
"Sit down, baby, you'll catch a heart attack," called Domingus Harkins, who had come with other young people from Douglass Houses. A little later, however, he said, "They should really go up on stage and be in the contests."

"I liked it," Mr. Borgia said, "when he told the young people to be nice to the old people." Mrs. Glorioso said, "In our project, we're mostly Italian in the senior citizens' center. The boys' club members will walk us home to our apartments."

Newark Police Gather Data on Sunday Store Openings



Detective Sgt. Richard Fanning, right, informing Jack Shamah, left, and Bernie Becker of Jachern Electronic Stores in Newark that they were in violation of the law. The merchants complied with the warning and closed.

NEWARK, Dec. 5—Newark police officers went Christmas shopping here today—to gather evidence for complaints against stores that were open or selling items on Sunday. The law, which prohibits certain sales on Sundays, is being enforced by the Newark Police Department.

Newark will augment its Sunday-opening policy by turning Fifth Avenue into a pedestrian mall for the next two Sundays. The mall is to run from 24th Street to 59th Street, probably from noon to 5 P.M. on both days. In addition, Lord & Taylor, the city's oldest major department store, will open on Sundays for the first time in its 150-year history.

None of the Newark stores was ordered shut here today, authorities said, although several establishments closed voluntarily when confronted by a police task force led by Joseph P. Lordy, the Essex County Prosecutor, and Detective Sgt. Richard Fanning, of the Newark Police Department.

At one point, the task force approached the Jachern Electronic Stores, at 118 Market Street, and gave the owners, Jack Shamah and Bernie Becker, a copy of the state statutes on the Sunday-closing law. The merchants immediately closed the store's iron gates.

Metropolitan Briefs

Con Ed Plan Scored
State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz has charged the Consolidated Edison Company with proposing a "slanted and meaningless" plan that would "undercut the entire concept of time-of-day metering" for electricity.

The utility has proposed an experiment in which selected volunteers would get reduced rates for electricity used between 10 P.M. and 10 A.M., while peak rates would apply the rest of the day.

New State Welfare System
The Univac Division of the Sperry Rand Corporation has been selected to install computer hardware with which New York State's Department of Social Services is to develop and operate a new welfare management system.

Mr. Lefkowitz said he had long urged lower electric costs for off-peak use, similar to off-peak charges by telephone companies, railroads and airlines. In a petition to the Public Service Commission, he urged the agency to shorten the peak period proposed by Con Ed so that it would "more closely match actual usage."

Rent Rise Protested
Councilmen Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat, and Henry J. Stern, Liberal, both of Manhattan, joined about 50 tenants in a demonstration against a proposed 17 1/2 percent rent increase in

the building at 515 West 59th Street. The demonstrators marched in front of Roosevelt Hospital, which uses the apartment building for a staff residence. The 33-story building was built about three years ago under the Mitchell-Lama middle-income housing program.

Negotiations have begun on an eight-year contract that calls for state outlays exceeding \$8 million to install the equipment, according to Michael Diem, director of management information services for the state agency. If the negotiations are not successfully completed by Dec. 15, the IBM Corporation, as runner-up among four companies invited to bid, would get a chance to negotiate. Univac is a New York State corporation, with plants also in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

However, at larger stores, the task force chose not to try to prevent the establishments from remaining open, which, an assistant county prosecutor, Peter Gilbreth, said was not in itself illegal. Instead, the officials made several purchases and recorded the time and date to be presented as evidence in formal complaints tomorrow morning.

More than 100 summonses will be issued, mostly to the large stores, Sergeant Fanning said at the end of the day. Summonses were also handed out last week to the three stores for remaining open last Sunday and selling articles forbidden by the local option state law—including a large number of basic household furnishings, clothing and homebuilding materials. But the law contains enough exceptions, according to its opponents, to make it constitutionally invalid.

The three downtown department stores, which were staying open in a test of the 1959 state statute that was adopted on a county-by-county basis, Traffic, pedestrian and vehicular, surged around the stores, as on any weekday. "All four floors, especially the toy department, were very crowded—much more than last Sunday," said John D'Paolo, assistant manager of Two Guys.

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The COSMETIC SALON includes all the nuances of the world of fragrance and beauty care. Immerse yourself in the glamour of Dior, Yves St. Laurent, Princess Borghese, Norell, Germain Montell, Elizabeth Arden, Lancome, Ultima II, Lanvin, Givenchy, and Chanel.

Beauty care questions? Consult with our fully trained cosmetic sales staff or arrange for private consultation. Either way, you'll find personal service and attention.

Find Country Gifts in brass, wrought iron, wood: see our fantastic CANDLE SHOP and BATH SHOP; browse all the fine collectibles of Ispanky, Wedgwood, Hummel; and be sure to delight in the most beautiful fine china patterns of Lenox and Royal Doulton — brides should note their preference of fine china in our Bridal Registry.

A man should set a trend, not follow one, so our MENSWEAR DEPARTMENT has New Jersey's finest collection of sportswear, including



jackets and slacks. In addition, we offer the latest in fashionable furnishings: shirts by Bill Blass and Christian Dior; ties in imported silks, crepes, knits and in patterns from rep stripes to club designs to solid colors to prints by Yves St. Laurent, Liberty of London, Bill Blass, and Courcheval.

Food for thought: our GOURMET SHOP is bigger and better than ever. Peruse our heavily laden aisles and find a world of mouth-watering delicacies, including gourmet cuts of meat, Shaller and Weber fine provisions, smoked turkey, goose, duck, country sausage, 240 kinds of cheese from 101 nations; and no less than six kinds of Quiche!

Start a meal with French onion soup that's so elegant it comes gift wrapped. And compliment that meal with freshly-baked breads and

rolls, French pastries, and pies that are baked fresh daily. Choose coffee that's ground to suit



your taste from over 60 different blends — not to mention teas and spices.

Create in gourmet utensils from around the globe. Ask the advice of our Gourmet Counselor. And see gourmet cooking demonstrations to sharpen your culinary skills.

And don't forget our PENNY CANDY COUNTER for memory-stirring treats. Pick up some barley candy toys, Swedish fish, jawbreakers, and all those other tastes from yesteryear.

Nestled under a canopy of Tiffany lamps is our CANDY SHOP. We'll feature Russell Stover, Blums, and Bartons sold packaged or by weight from our glass displays. Fresh fudge is made daily in an assortment of flavors from vanilla to pistachio. And for an elegant finish to your gourmet dinner, you must try Godiva, the quintessential candy.



And if the candy is to be a gift, stop by our HALLMARK PERSONAL EXPRESSION SHOP for an appropriate card. There you'll find a complete line of party favors, invitations, wrappings, and ribbons in a lovely Victorian setting. In addition you'll find puzzles, games, books, and all the fine Hallmark products that say "You care enough to send the very best."

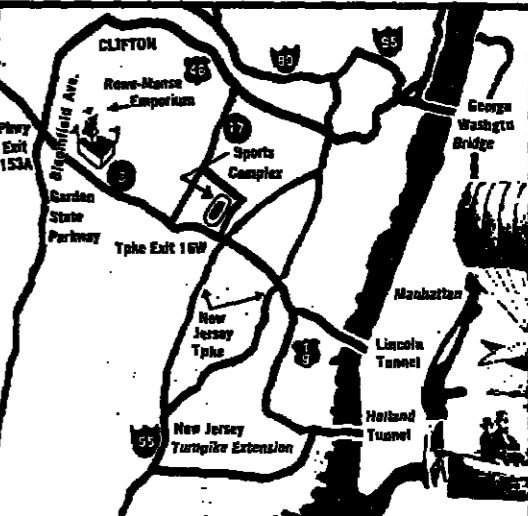
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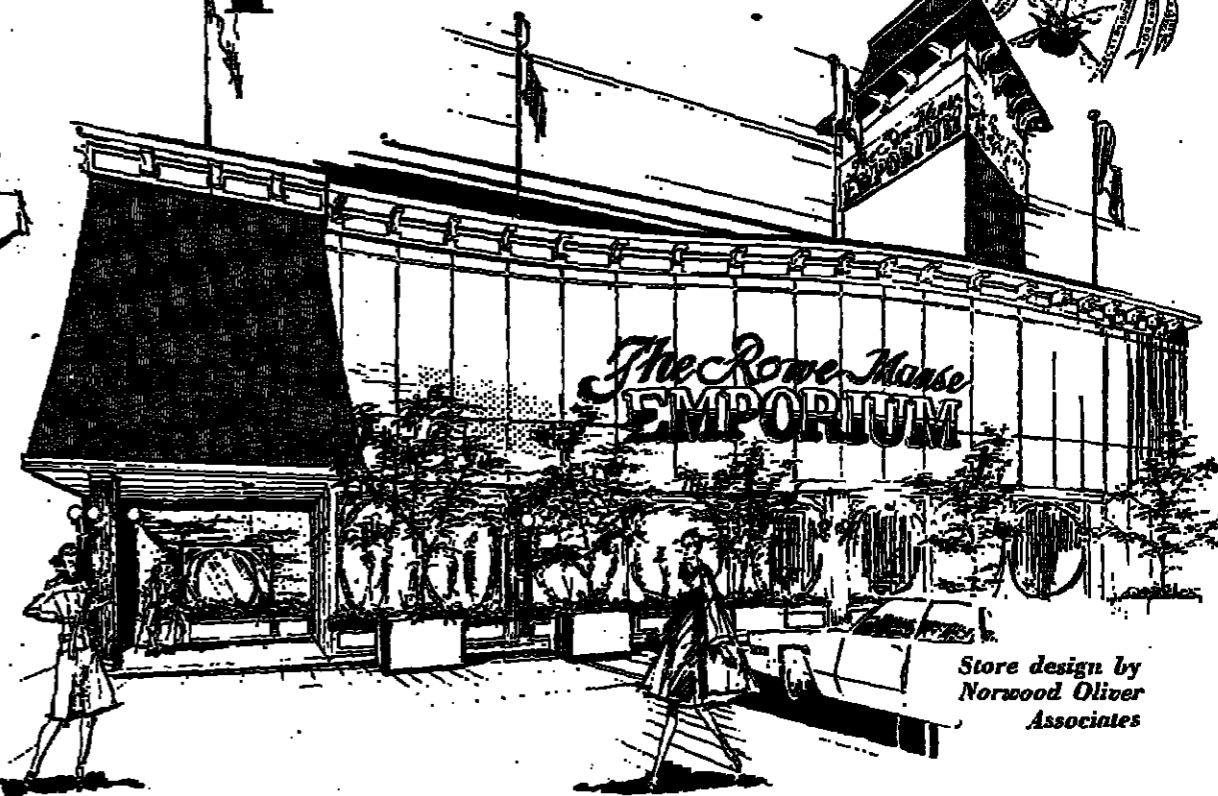


Travel Guide to Rowe-Manse Emporium from major traffic hubs:
From Lincoln Tunnel, just 12 minutes away, follow Rt. 3 west to Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, N.J.
From George Washington Bridge, only 15 miles away, follow I-95 south and N.J. Turnpike signs to the Turnpike. Take the west spur of Turnpike to Rt. 3 west and Rt. 3 west to Bloomfield Ave., Clifton.
Northbound on the N.J. Turnpike: Take western spur to exit 16W, Rt. 3 west to Clifton.
Northbound on the Garden State Parkway: Leave Parkway at Exit 153 and follow Rt. 3 east 3/4 mi. to Bloomfield Avenue, Clifton.
From the Holland Tunnel and Brooklyn/Statens Island Bridge crossings: Take N.J. Turnpike Extension to the Turnpike. Take the western spur north to Exit 16W, Rt. 3 west to the Bloomfield Avenue exit, Clifton.

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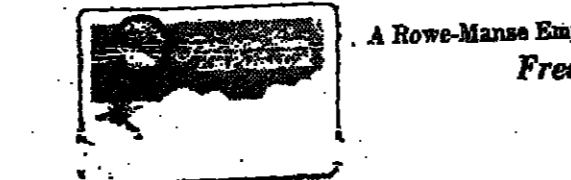


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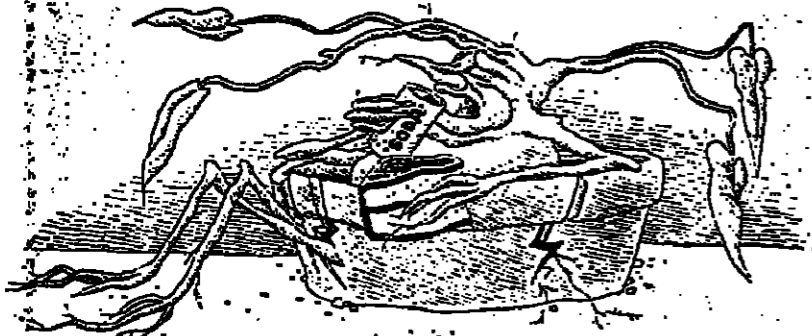


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New York Telephone

St. Louis Youths Are Going to Class to Try to Fight the Smoking Habit

By PAUL DELANEY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2—Stroking his shoulder-length blond hair, Kevin Hammond, 14 years old, was saying that he once was a pack-and-a-half-a-day when he was younger. Now he is down to about one-half pack daily.

"I wish I had a cigarette right now," he confided in an interview at Shenandoah Elementary School, situated in a working-class section on the southwest side.

"I'm trying to cut down and give it up completely, but I can't seem to do it. I've been smoking since I was 10," the slightly built, blue-eyed youngster added, as his friends teased that smoking had stunted his growth.

Kevin is one of 4.5 million teen-age smokers in this country, according to the American Cancer Society. He is also one of 40 Shenandoah pupils who signed up to try to get rid of the habit. Officials plan to set it up at Roosevelt High School, where Shenandoah students go, and hope the program will serve as a model for the nation.

Dr. Lola Mae Morgan, Shenandoah's principal, got the idea for the program. "I became concerned when so many

teachers were bringing children to my office for smoking, some of them two and three times," said the soft-spoken educator.

"I told one girl she should quit, but she said she couldn't, that she had to smoke. She said there were a lot of children hooked. I told her to find them so we could try and do something to help," Dr. Morgan went on.

"I put my picture on a bulletin board with the caption, 'I quit smoking two years ago, won't you join me?' Twenty students signed up immediately."

Dr. Morgan approached the St. Louis chapter of the American Cancer Society but found it had no program for children. She and Elke E. Moses, director of public and educational programs for the society, tailored an adult stop-smoking clinic to fit the needs of elementary school pupils.

With 40 participating, Dr. Morgan reports that so far 10 have given up smoking altogether; 13 have cut down over 50 percent; another 13 have cut down substantially but less than 50 percent; three are down only slightly. She added that "the girl who started the whole thing" was still smoking frequently.

Robyn O'Neal, 14, a pretty, freckle-faced, short-haired brunette with brown

eyes, is one of those who cannot seem to break the habit.

"I really don't want to stop. I just want to cut down," she said. "I only smoke four a day on school days, but I go up to a half-pack on weekends. I've been smoking for three years, and I started because my older sister did it."

Mrs. Moses said the society was aware of the growing problem of teen smoking but had never established a program to counter it.

"When Dr. Morgan came to us, I suggested the regular films and lectures, but she said the problem was more serious than that and it would take more to reach children and keep them interested, that it could not be anything similar to school," Mrs. Moses said.

The two designed a program that did include lectures by experts, such as medical doctors and former smokers, as well

as rap sessions among the pupils' young counselors who were graduated. Additionally, students who participate helped set it up. To deal with the delicate problem of confidentiality and those parents who do not know their children smoked, Dr. Morgan had all seventh and eighth graders participate in the lecture and film of the project.

During the intense four-week session, the youngsters were directed to follow a number of procedures designed to make them aware of how often smoked and to deter or delay full the urge. For example, they had to draw and explain the time, circumstance and apparent reason they wanted a cigarette. The program leaders also use of yoga, group therapy, the system and choosing a substitute for rettes, such as candy.



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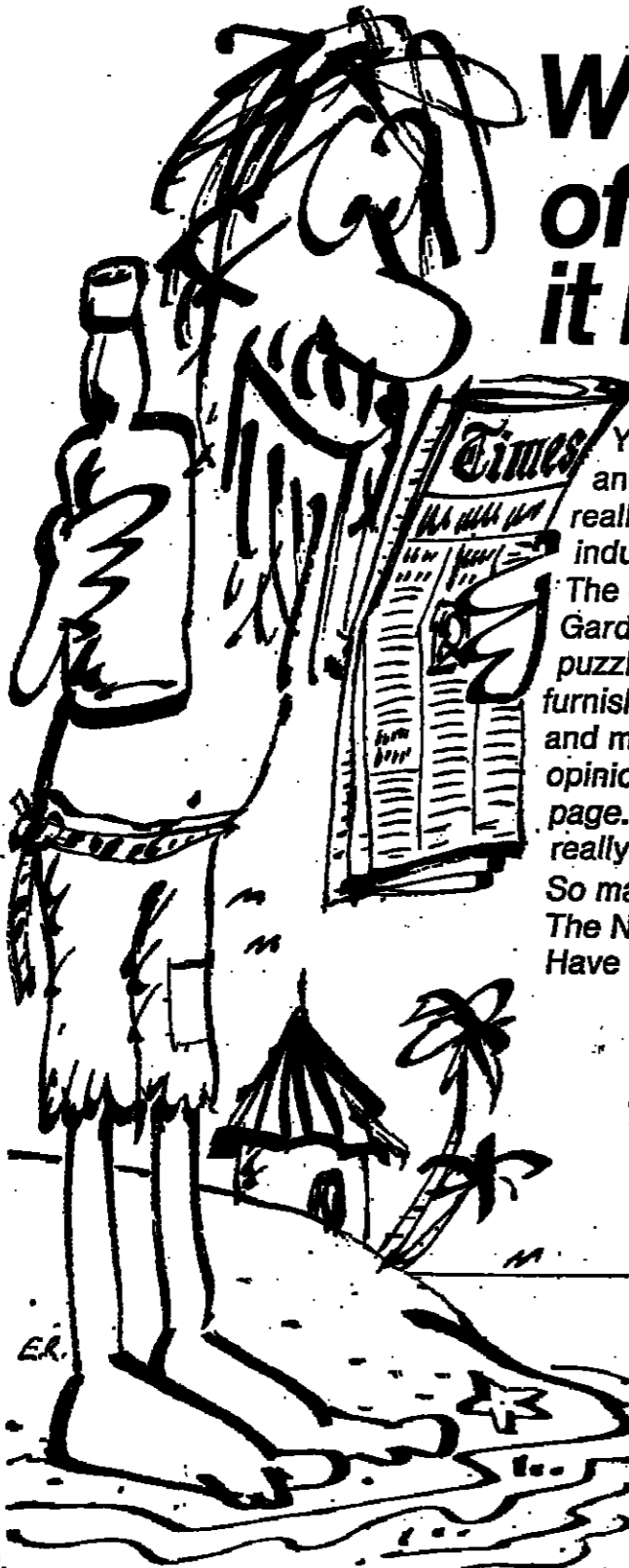
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L.I. Milk Company Agrees To End Therapeutic Claim For Acidophilus Product

A Long Island distributor has agreed to drop certain therapeutic claims for Russell Farms milk, a recently developed product for people unable to digest regular milk, State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz reported yesterday.

Sweet acidophilus milk, containing a culture of lactobacillus acidophilus, began to reach markets in the New York metropolitan area in September, having been produced first by food scientists at North Carolina State University.

It was estimated that there were 30 million Americans who got gas symptoms, cramps and diarrhea from regular milk, and the new product eliminated the tartness many users found distasteful in previously available acidophilus milk.

Powers Not Proved

Mr. Lefkowitz said his office got the consent of Sweet Acidophilus Company of Metropolitan New York, situated in Great Neck, L.I., to stop asserting that Russell Farms milk, the trade name it uses, helps digestion, helps prevent systemic and intestinal infections and overcomes sterility of the digestive tract attributable to sterile foods and antibiotics. According to Mr. Lefkowitz, such curative powers have not yet been scientifically proved.

The distributor also agreed not to suggest in the future that sweet acidophilus milk could be used in coffee or cooking, since heating destroyed the lactobacillus culture, Mr. Lefkowitz said. He added that the company had entered into the agreement without conceding any wrongdoing, but had paid \$3,000 in costs.

Dr. Marvin L. Speck, who developed sweet acidophilus milk in five years' work on his campus in Raleigh, N.C., cautioned last April that the publicity given the product should not lead consumers to think of it as a medicine for intestinal disorders.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

Search Is Continued For Mrs. Garment



Associated Press
Grace Garment

The whereabouts of Grace Garment remained unknown yesterday after a 13-state missing-person alarm was issued for the television writer and the wife of Leonard Garment.

Mr. Garment is the United States representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and served as counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate inquiries.

Mr. Garment told the police that Mrs. Garment was last seen at 1:30 P.M. Friday at Pennsylvania Station after she was released from the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic, where she was treated for depression.

The police said no foul play was suspected in the disappearance of Mrs. Garment, who is a writer for "The Edge of Night" soap opera. She is 49 years old and lives at 40 Willow Place in Brooklyn.

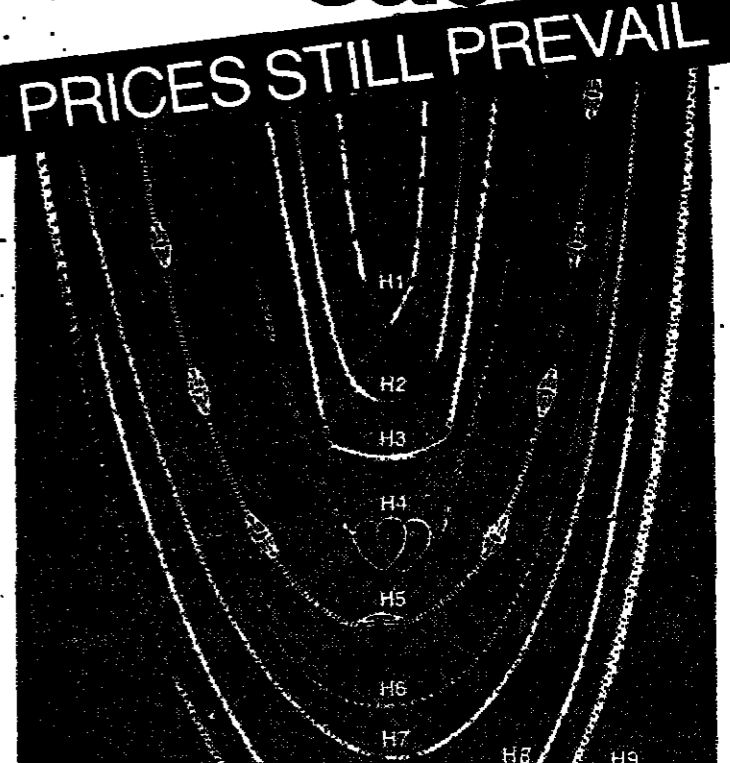
Mrs. Garment is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has short brown hair and hazel eyes. When last seen, she was wearing a fur coat over a pink sweater and slacks and was carrying a suitcase. Detectives asked anyone with information about Mrs. Garment to call 374-8920.

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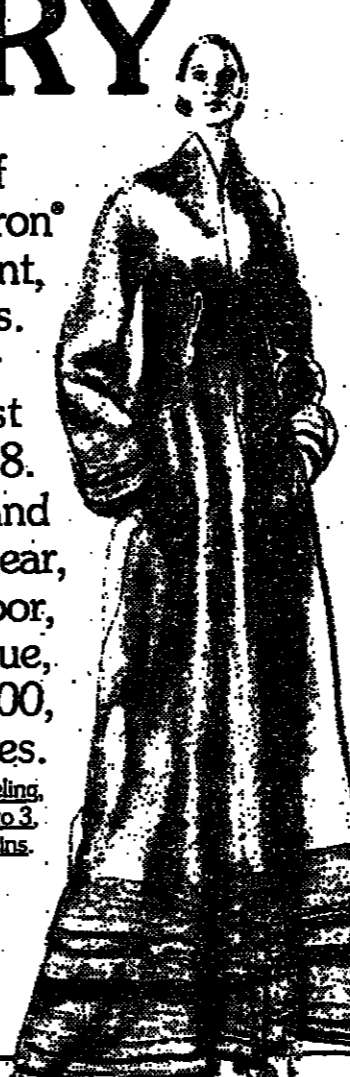


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When the Company Moved, This New York Family Stayed...

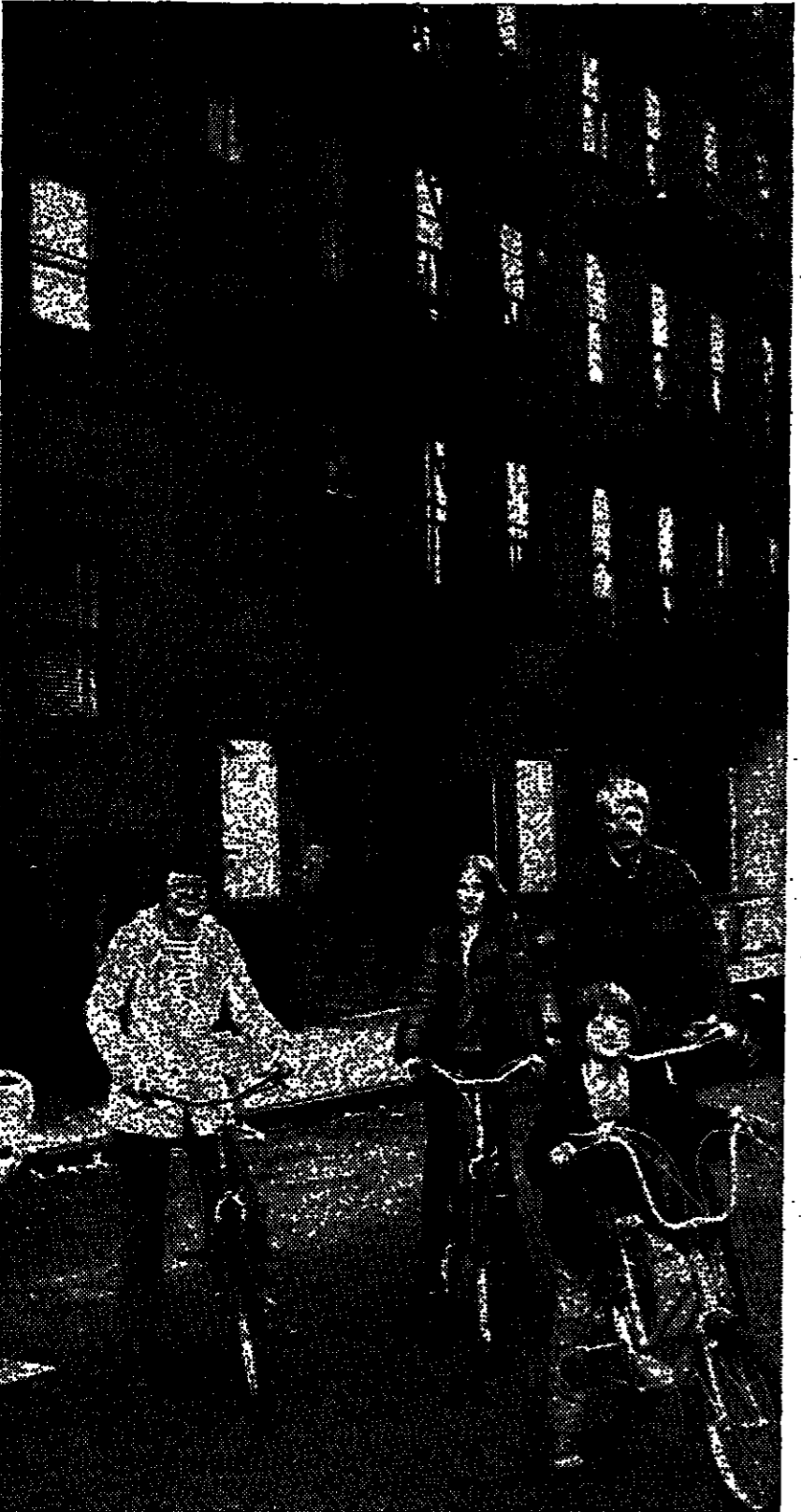
By GEORGIA DUILZA

John Von Hartz, a writer at Time-Life Books for 13 years, cleared out his desk the other night, picked up the old Royal typewriter he brought from the maintenance department in a moment of sentiment, and walked down the empty corridors, past rows and rows of empty offices, whistling.

a helicopter. Suddenly, he said, he had a strange impulse to tell the other New Yorkers on the train, 'I'm not leaving. I'm not leaving.' He said nothing, of course. Why give others reason to think him a less than rational man? Some thought so already.

mean, 'I'll survive, but here is a business that grew and got rich in New York abandoning the city. It's heart-breaking.'

John and Katherine Von Hartz are a characteristically New York City couple. They send their two children—Maria, 12, and William, 8—to the city schools. The whole family takes around the city, swims at the Y and, in summer, they grab blankets and head for Shakespeare in the Park.



John and Katherine Von Hartz near their brownstone on Second Avenue with their children, Maria and William.



Betty and Douglas Graham and their son, Todd, at their home in the Virginia woods

...And These Families Left

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Corporate kinship, Southern-style, is bringing the displaced persons of Time-Life Books Inc. into greater social and family contacts here than would have been thinkable two months ago back in New York.

What sociologists might call "class maintenance" has reached across the company roster, bringing unaccustomed off-hours camaraderie to executives and lesser employees alike following the relocation in Washington's Virginia suburb of Time Inc.'s book-publishing subsidiary.

Leaving two-thirds of its 300 staff members behind because they would not give up New York City or because of the inflated cost of houses here seemed prohibitive, the book division moved from Rockefeller Center on a Friday, Oct. 1, and reopened here the following Monday with what Marvin Crockett, former Brooklyn and Bronx resident, recalls now were "pretty serious doubts for a lot of us about whether we could really make it down here."

Mr. Crockett and his wife, Sadie, had never lived anywhere but in New York when they gave up an aging apartment in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn in September. They and their son, James, 6, have settled here in a three-year-old "town house" cluster just south of Alexandria, where the \$310-a-month rent is \$18 more than they paid in Brooklyn.

Kay Maxwell said. "It's really kind of nice to get to know each other better."

When Time-Life Books was in New York, the Maxwells lived in a three-and-a-half-room apartment at 83d Street and York Avenue, and their new company neighbors lived in Connecticut or Westchester County.

"I had to go back to that apartment now, it would be a very tough adjustment," Mrs. Maxwell said. "I'd love it," her son, John, broke in from a spot on the carpet of a huge family room, where he was building a gasoline filling station with plastic blocks.

In New York we couldn't let him ride without going along; we couldn't let him walk without going along.

Mr. Crockett's newly acquired 1970 Chevrolet Nova, the first car he has owned but a necessary here, was bought, in part, with a company loan and the bonus of a month's salary bestowed in August on those who made the move.

"The view of the trees and leaves wakes me in the morning and sends me off at night," he said.

Library of Congress may be only 15 minutes, like they said, but it takes you 40 minutes to find a parking place when you get there.

Mr. Bal-dessari, a 27-year-old bachelor, says he made the move from New York only because it meant he would be promoted to editorial researcher "five years' of trying."

New York Still Beckons "The people with families are happy, I guess," he said. But he said the Guild bulletin board at the office here was "loaded with notices—'Need ride to New York—Share expenses.'"

"We also have a whole contingent that goes up to New York every week-end on the Amtrak, excursion fare \$25.50 round trip," he noted. "The train pulls in from New York at 1 A.M. Monday morning, and there are five, six Time book people there coming back to share the cab to Virginia."

The book division, for the moment, is easing the shock of automobile ownership among its employees, by subsidizing two-thirds of the \$30-a-month basement garage parking fee at the Atrium Building here. The subsidy is to taper off in stage through 1980.

Job Opens for Wife The Grahams used to live in Cruger, N.Y., near Peekskill in Westchester County, a 90-minute commute each way, door-to-door to office. The 19-mile trip for Mr. Graham to Alexandria from his new \$63,000 contemporary house in thick pine woods in Fairfax County, Va., is done now in a new, red Volkswagon Rabbit.

He listens to classical music on an FM radio through the Washington Beltway traffic—when he is not chatting with his wife Betty. The ride to work takes 35 minutes from the board-fenced "Rainbow" subdivision where people keep horses on three- to five-acre lots.

"The opportunity was there because people were not willing to move from New York," she said. "I'm enjoying it at lot. I'm glad we're here."

DE GUSTIBUS A Guide to Cooking the Common Eel

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We are well aware that the common eel may not be caviar to the general public, a fact that, given our appetite, is sad but true. We happen to enjoy properly cooked eel in almost any of its versatile forms. That is why we are pleased to announce that there is now a handy little loose-leaf cookbook filled with interesting ideas on how to prepare eel. It is published by the Institute for Anguilliform Research at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

FRIED EEL WITH TARTAR SAUCE 2 eels, skinned, cleaned, cut into three-inch pieces. Milk to cover. Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

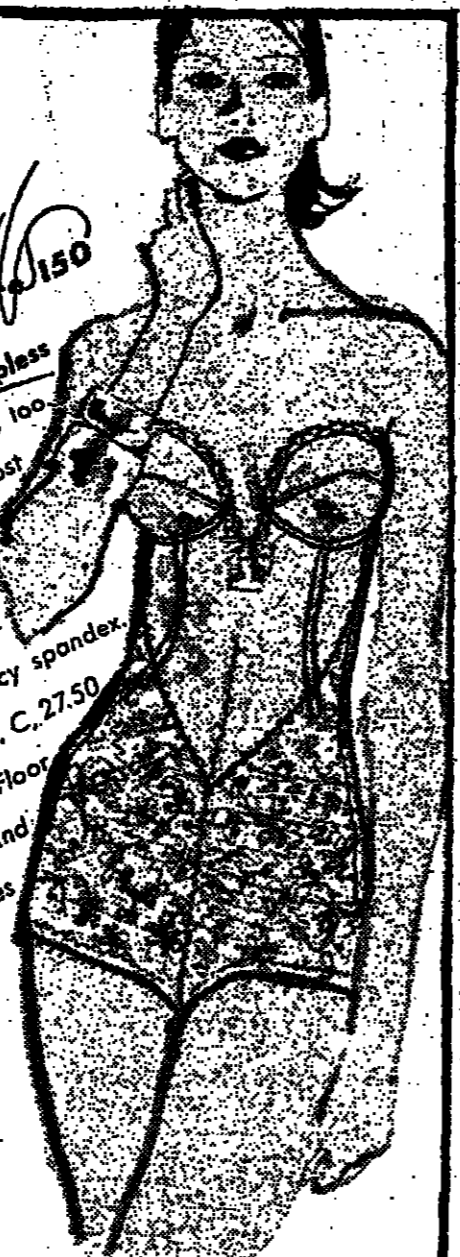
Lemon wedges Tartar sauce (see recipe). 1. In a mixing bowl, place the eel pieces and add milk to cover, salt, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Drain. Take eel pieces and dredge in flour seasoned with salt and pepper.

Handwritten signature: Jojo's... and a vertical advertisement for Pratesi. The advertisement includes the text: 'STEVEN AND KAY MAXWELL AT HOME IN VIRGINIA WITH SON, JOHN'. It also features an image of a person in a dark setting and the Pratesi logo.

Handwritten note: Lisa Purvin

Christmas *Handwritten note:* Lisa Purvin

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Lisa Purvin Is Bride of Eric J. Oliner, Architect

Lisa Frances Purvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Purvin of New York, was married at noon yesterday to Eric J. Oliner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Oliner of Brooklyn. Rabbi Eugene Sack performed the ceremony at the Park Lane.

The bride, an alumna of the Newport School for Girls, graduated magna cum laude in May from the Boston University School of Public Communications. She plans a career in cinematography.

Her father is president and chief executive officer of the Barber Oil Corporation and founder of two energy consulting concerns, Purvin & Gertz of Dallas and Purvin & Lee of New York.

Mr. Oliner graduated from Brown University and received a Master of Architecture degree in May from the

Yale School of Architecture. He is an architectural designer with James M. Sink Associates in Houston.

His father, an authority on microwaves, is professor of electrophysics at the Polytechnic Institute of New York, director of its Microwave Research Institute and former head of its department of electrical engineering and electrophysics.

Leonard Kronman Weds Marie Peterson, an Artist

Marie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Frederickson of Attleboro, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Leonard Kronman of Killington, Vt., owner of the Beacon Publishing Company of Acton, Mass., publisher of newspapers in the Boston suburbs.

Criminal Court Judge Shirley Levitan performed the ceremony at the home of Paul Goldberger, nephew of the bridegroom and architecture critic of the New York Times.

The bride, who has been married previously, and divorced, as has her husband, is an artist. Her father is with the Wells-Bearns Corporation and her mother is a vice president of the Attleboro Trust Company.

Mr. Kronman, who attended the University of Vermont, is the son of Bertha Kronman of Nutley, N.J., and the late Abraham Kronman, who had a wholesale fruit business in Peterson, N.J.

Carolyn D. Trager Married

Carolyn D. Trager, a senior editor of Hawthorn Books Inc., was married yesterday to Alan Siegler, a novelist. The Rev. Alvin Carmine, an American Baptist minister, performed the ceremony in the Judson Memorial Church. The couple's previous marriages ended in divorce. The bride will keep Trager as her surname.

Roberta Megliola Married To Richard Alan Gottlieb

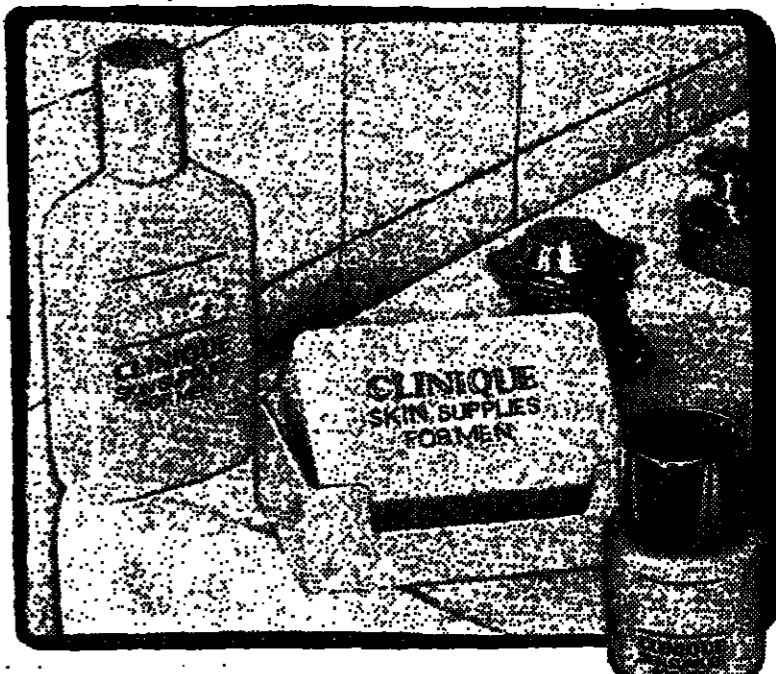
The Church Center for the United Nations was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Roberta Marie Megliola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Megliola of Wyckoff, N. J., to Richard Alan Gottlieb of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gottlieb of Brooklyn.

The Rev. Dr. Melvin H. Hawthorne, chaplain at the United Nations Chapel, performed the nondenominational ceremony.

The bride, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in fashion merchandising from the University of Massachusetts, is a fashion-market representative for the May Merchandising Corporation.

Mr. Gottlieb, an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is an assistant vice president of Jones New York. His father, now retired, formerly owned an automobile agency.

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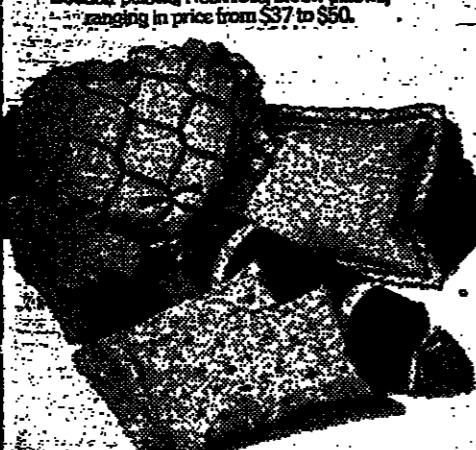
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It offers a most memorable and brilliant debut by Jonathan Pryce, and an un-self-consciously dazzling staging by Mike Nichols. Playwright Trevor Griffiths is brilliant. He makes us believe in his people and he has found himself a perfect form to discuss the weighty matter of comedy. You can laugh at the jokes, savor the characters, and contemplate the difference between a comedian and a comic, a Harry Langdon and a Bob Hope. The evening is full of laughter. Much of the fun comes from Mr. Nichols' oiled and electric staging and the stylish actors. Milo O'Shea's wry, embittered, hopeful comic guru is lovely. The outstanding performance is by Jonathan Pryce as Gethin. His manic, hysteric, narrowly controlled performance is extraordinary. He stalks through the night like a man possessed. Don't miss him or the play!"

—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

"An irresistible serious comedy, as funny and painful as a play about comedians should be. It is hard to imagine a director other than Mike Nichols so completely understanding and sympathizing with the nature of solo comic performance. Each of the performers is in his own way wonderful. Griffiths' idea is ingenious and theatrical. He has warmth, he has vigor, he has an affirming attitude. In this play he is affirming quality above shoddiness, high standards not just in stand-up comedy but, of course, in all of art and finally in all of life. A fresh kind of serious entertainment."

—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"Comedians' shines with theatrical dazzle. Laughter cascades through the plot. Never for a moment, however, does the production loosen its grip on the spectator's interest. Certainly one for all to see."

—William Glover, Associated Press

"The best new play to come to Broadway is 'Comedians', by Trevor Griffiths. It does for comics what 'A Chorus Line' does for dancers. The performances are excellent. Mike Nichols' direction is tough and perfect. The humor is marvelously funny, low-down belly laughs, then cunningly complex. 'Comedians' is a great work of comedy about comedy and the serious-business of being funny."

—Leonard Probst, NBC Radio

"I was riveted to 'Comedians', Trevor Griffiths' fascinating, strange, compelling play. Mike Nichols has directed this work with such feeling and insight that the play's inner power comes through beautifully. Here is a play of vast ambition, intensely dramatic and compelling in its scope. I cherish it. I will never again be able to watch a comedian at work without thinking of this strangely fascinating play. By all means go!"

—William Raidy, Newhouse Newspapers

"An acerbic, funny play about the role of the comedian in society has given lustre to a generally dull Broadway season, just in time for holiday theatre-going."

—Fred Winship, U.P.I.

"Inspiredly theatrical!"

—Douglas Watt, Daily News

"Spectacular theatre!"

—Alan Rich, New York Magazine

"Bitterly funny and lump-in-the-throat amazing!"

—Liz Smith, Daily News

"Broadway has come up with something refreshingly different: a serious drama that has an unmistakable uplifting spirit. It is a play that one can feast on comfortably. The production brilliantly bridges the gap between performers and audiences through Nichols' iridescent staging. A triumph!"

—Christopher Sharp, Women's Wear Daily

"A funny play, a stimulating play, and a play that makes you care."

—Julius Novick, Village Voice

"Mike Nichols has sharply directed a first-rate cast in an engaging, adult entertainment. The jokes fly here. It's recommended."

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV

"'Comedians' is an absolute original, startling and stunning, and it has been directed by Mike Nichols with such cunning that it seems not a play at all but a vividly real experience through which the playgoer lives in a high state of tension and attention. Nobody will fail to be moved and astonished by the virtuosity of Jonathan Pryce, who emerges as one of the great young actors of England."

—Elliot Norton, Boston Herald American

"A dangerously funny play about comedy and commitment, written with the kind of flashing brilliance that makes your eyes swim."

—Marilyn Stasio, Cue

"An uncommonly intelligent, funny and intriguing play about the serious subject of humor."

—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

"Engrossing, challenging and plenty of laughs."

—Hobe, Variety



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starring
MILO O'SHEA
with
JOHN LITHGOW
DAVID MARGULIES
ROBERT GERRINGER
LARRY LAMB
NORMAN ALLEN
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and
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with
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Woody Guthrie, 'Bound for Glory,' Gives Life to Movie at the Coronet

OUND FOR GLORY, directed by Hal Ashby... Woody Guthrie's music is a central element of the film...



David Carradine and Melinda Dillon in "Bound for Glory" The film has a number of very good things going for it.

By VINCENT CANBY Like the guests of honor who won't be allowed entrance until the proper moment, the presence of Woody Guthrie hovers for a long time—felt but unheard—outside "Bound for Glory," the film biography that Hal Ashby has made of one of America's greatest folk singers and composers...

is to separate us from a major portion of his experience. Woody's music is galvanizing, upbeat, convinced of the possibilities for a better society...

Robert Getchell, who wrote the screenplay based on Woody's autobiography, doesn't permit the screen Woody to sound any more articulate than your average, tongue-tied man-in-the-street interviewer.

Seems to me something ought to be done about this," says the film's Woody early on, commenting on the disastrous conditions in the Texas dust bowl. Later, to explain why he had run away from home again, he says, "I had to touch the people again."

"Bound for Glory," which has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), contains some mildly rough dialogue.

The film, which opened yesterday at the Coronet, has a number of very good things going for it, particularly David Carradine's dry, haunted performance as the young Woody Guthrie who passes through the film more or less as if he were a camera, storing away impressions and emotions that only occasionally are allowed to erupt with automatic force.

Songs and Lyrics From "Bound for Glory" by Woody Guthrie and Hank Williams. The film features a number of Woody Guthrie's songs and lyrics, including "Bound for Glory," "The Unlucky One," and "The Hardpan Road."

'Love for Three Oranges' Revived by Chicago Opera

By DONAL HENAHAN Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Dec. 5—One of the secondary golden moments in this secondary history was a history was in the winter of 1921, when within the space of two weeks audiences here heard the world premieres of twokofiev works: the Piano Concerto No. 3 and the opera "The Tale of the Three Oranges."

Lyric cast, while not as strong down the line as the company's reputation might have suggested, satisfied in spots. Richard Gill (The King of Hearts), Marianna Christos (Princess Ninetta), Frank Little (The Prince) and Joy Davidson (Clarissa) were able to sing pleasingly while keeping the fun moving.

Bruno Bartoletti's orchestra struck occasional snags but gave a respectable account of the score, and the male chorus of Eccentrics in particular distinguished itself by making the English text understandable to an extent several of the principal singers could not duplicate.

One of the difficulties is thatkofiev puts singers through the paces in his operas of this period, often covering the vocal line with a suit of writing in ranges that do not suit non-Slavic voices. The music, too, strikes the ear now as rather short-winded, though the standard concert excerpts such as the March and Scherzo enlivened the action predictably this time.



Marianna Christos, Frank Little Keeping the fun moving

Jan DeGaetani, a Great Mezzo, at Museum

By PETER G. DAVIS There are many qualities that make Jan DeGaetani such a special rewarding singer. Her basic talent is something that only the greatest singers possess: She is totally in touch with her voice.

All done with Miss DeGaetani's uncommonly limpid mezzo-soprano and penetrating musical insights. A delicate sacred cantata by the 17th-century composer Christian Rittler, "O amantissime sponse feni," opened the recital, accompanied by strings and harpsichord.

the 10 musicians who accompanied her brought to this wonderful program. The Ravel songs were particularly riveting. It was refreshing to hear this cycle sung for once with every note precisely and accurately pitched, and Miss DeGaetani caught the feelings of languor, hostile bitterness and erotic expectation through subtle plays of vocal shading and textual accent.

Miss DeGaetani is best known as a specialist in contemporary music, but recently her repertory has expanded to include a wide variety of styles from German lieder to the light program at the Metropolitan Museum on Saturday 24, the first of three concerts, is typical in this respect. It included vocal music from many periods, all done with Miss DeGaetani's uncommonly limpid mezzo-soprano and penetrating musical insights.

Walter Reade Theatres advertisement for 'Bound for Glory' at various locations like Serail, Dream City, and Small Change.

'Delicious! So open, so joyous, so effervescent that it will make you bubble.' Advertisement for 'Cowin Cousine' at Red Carpet Theatres.

Advertisement for 'The Seven-Per-Cent Solution' at Plaza.

Advertisement for 'Mabathon Man' at Loews State.

Advertisement for 'Red Hot Knights' at Loews Victoria.

Advertisement for 'Any Boy Can' at Kings 2.

Advertisement for 'Through the Looking Glass' at Embassy.

Advertisement for 'Face to Face' at Guild.

Advertisement for 'The Slipper and the Rose' at Radio City Music Hall.

Advertisement for 'Carrie' at Red Carpet Theatres.

Advertisement for 'The Most Exhilarating Entertainment of the Film Year to Date' at Plaza.

Advertisement for 'Car Wash' at Universal Showcase Theatres.

Advertisement for 'Lumiere' at Beekman.

Advertisement for 'Robert De Niro is brilliant!' at CineMall.

Advertisement for 'Two Minute Warning' at Universal Blue Ribbon Theatres.

Advertisement for 'The funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the year' at Loews.

Advertisement for 'Savagely Funny' at Sutton.

Advertisement for 'Woody Allen "The Front"' at Columbia Premiere Theatres.

Advertisement for 'Reed Fox Pearl Bailey "Norman... is that you?"' at Loews.

Advertisement for 'Modified Versions! The Double Bill of the Year!' featuring Marilyn Chambers and Behind the Green Door.

MacLeish Scores 3 as Flyers Win, 6-2

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Rick MacLeish's second goal of the game, an eight-footer into a vacated net, broke a 2-2 tie and the Philadelphia Flyers went on to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons in a National Hockey League game tonight.

MacLeish took a pass from behind the cage from Ross Lonsberry and flipped the puck into the right corner of the net at 6:47 of the second period. The Cleveland goalie, Gary Simmons, had wandered out of the cage and was shot.

came on a short-handed breakaway, giving Philadelphia a 2-1 lead in the first period.

Sabres 5, Rockies 3
BUFFALO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Jerry Korab's unassisted goal at the 15:56 mark of the third period helped the Buffalo Sabres defeat the Colorado Rockies 5-3, tonight in an N.H.L. game.

Andre Savard added an insurance goal with 20 seconds left.

Jocelyn Guevremont scored twice for the Sabres and Paul Gardner twice for the Rockies.

minutes remaining to put the Bruins ahead, 5-4. But Charon evaded the score after the Capitals had pulled their goalie, Ron Low, for a sixth skater.

Earlier Jean Ratelle had tied the game, 4-4, with a power-play goal. The Capitals had taken a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Doug Patey, Tom Rowe, and Ace Bailey.

Canucks 4, Hawks 2
CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Mike Walton and Hilliard Graves hammered in third-period goals within 24 seconds and led the Vancouver Canucks to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in the N.H.L. tonight.

he Canucks jumped to a 2-0 lead, only to have the Hawks come back with two goals in the third period.



Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeating Raul Ramirez at Houston.

Vilas Defeats Ramirez, Orantes, Solomon Wil

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Guillermo Vilas maintained his mastery over Raul Ramirez as he scored a 7-5, 2-6, 7-5 victory in the first match of the \$130,000 Grand Prix Masters tennis championship.

The event is a round-robin among the eight top players on the recently concluded Grand Prix circuit.

The Argentine southpaw has now beaten the Mexican seven straight times.

and Manuel Orantes, in the pre-series, Ken Rosewall and Adriano Panatta had been eliminated.

The style of play on the slow court produced 17 service breaks and remarkable retrieving. Gerulaitis ear \$30,000 in the competition.

"I struggled today," said Connors. "The first three sets, I really struggled. I was just trying to stay in there. Best I could. He was hot and I was cool."

Connors continuously talked, traded insults with spectators, kept Gerulaitis waiting in the second, third sets. Connors won all four of matches in the series, beating Gerulaitis twice.

Miss Navratilova Victor
SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 5 (UPI)—Martina Navratilova defeated Be Stove, 7-5, 6-2, today in the final of the \$100,000 Sydney grass tennis tournament.

The 20-year-old left-hander captu both the singles and doubles prize. After downing Miss Stove, she teamed with the Dutchwoman and beat Françoise Durr of France and Ann Mirams of the United States, 6-3, 7-5, the doubles final.

India Beats Japan, 3-2
NEW DELHI, Dec. 4 (AP)—Anu Amritraj beat Jun Kamiwazumi, 6-6, 4-4, and gave India a 3-2 victory over Japan in the 1977 Davis Cup East Zone series today.

Japan's Ken Hirai had fought back beat Sashi Menon, 5-7, 4-6, 10-8, 7-6-1, and the series.

Stockton Beats Richey
TEMPE, Ariz., Dec. 4 (AP)—Di Stockton defeated Cliff Richey, 6-4, and won the \$30,000 World Cup tennis tournament today. On the way to the final Stockton downed Emerson and Sandy Mayer.

Aqueduct Racing

Table with columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 1st-10th, 11th-20th, and 21st-30th races.

Roosevelt

Table with columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 1st-10th, 11th-20th, and 21st-30th races.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table showing jockey names and their respective win percentages.

Meadowlands

Table with columns for race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds. Includes sections for 1st-10th, 11th-20th, and 21st-30th races.

Nearby Dog Show

AT CAMDEN, N.J.
CAMDEN COUNTY K-1-289 dogs

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for teams and their current standing in the league.

The Standings

Table showing the standings for various NHL teams across different divisions.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Table with columns for teams, games played, wins, losses, and points scored.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for teams and their current standing in the league.

World Hockey Ass'n

Table with columns for teams, games played, wins, losses, and points scored.

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

Table listing scores for various college basketball games.

Advertisement for Morsan fishing machine, featuring a large image of the machine and text describing its features and availability.

John Riggs

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1976

The New York Times

SPORTS

Giants Subdue Lions For 3d Victory, 24-10

By MICHAEL KATZ
Special to The New York Times

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Dec. 5—Ed Marshall, a receiver the Lions didn't want, and Brad Van Pelt, a linebacker who always wanted to be a Lion, led the Giants to a 24-10 victory over Detroit today.

Marshall caught two touchdowns passes from Craig Morton, and Van Pelt made two interceptions and two quarterback sacks, as the Giants continued their drive to respectability under Coach John McVay.

The team which lost its first nine National Football League games this season has now won two in a row, three of its last four and three straight at Giants Stadium, where Morton has no home-field advantage.

Morton completed 12 of 24 passes for 195 yards, scrambled out of danger from the Detroit blitzes time after time and directed the Giants' biggest offensive output of the season. The Giants gained a total of 383 yards from scrimmage, including their season-high total of 196 on the ground, and did so without the injured Larry Csonka. The fans may not care for Morton, but his teammates awarded him the game ball.

"We've got a lot of character on this team," said Morton, who has been playing despite an injured elbow the last month. "On this team, we never quit."

McVay is one of the main reasons. Morton did not want to get into any comparisons between McVay and the coach's predecessor, Bill Arnsparger,

who was dismissed after the seventh straight loss.

"But, the way the players are playing, you'd have to say he has a lot to do with it," the quarterback said of McVay.

Robustelli Noncommittal

Most of those players would like to see the mild-mannered coach rehired next year. But, after McVay's third victory in six games with a team that had been compared to the Titanic, Andy Robustelli, the Giants' director of operations, would only repeat that the decision would not be made until after the season ends next week.

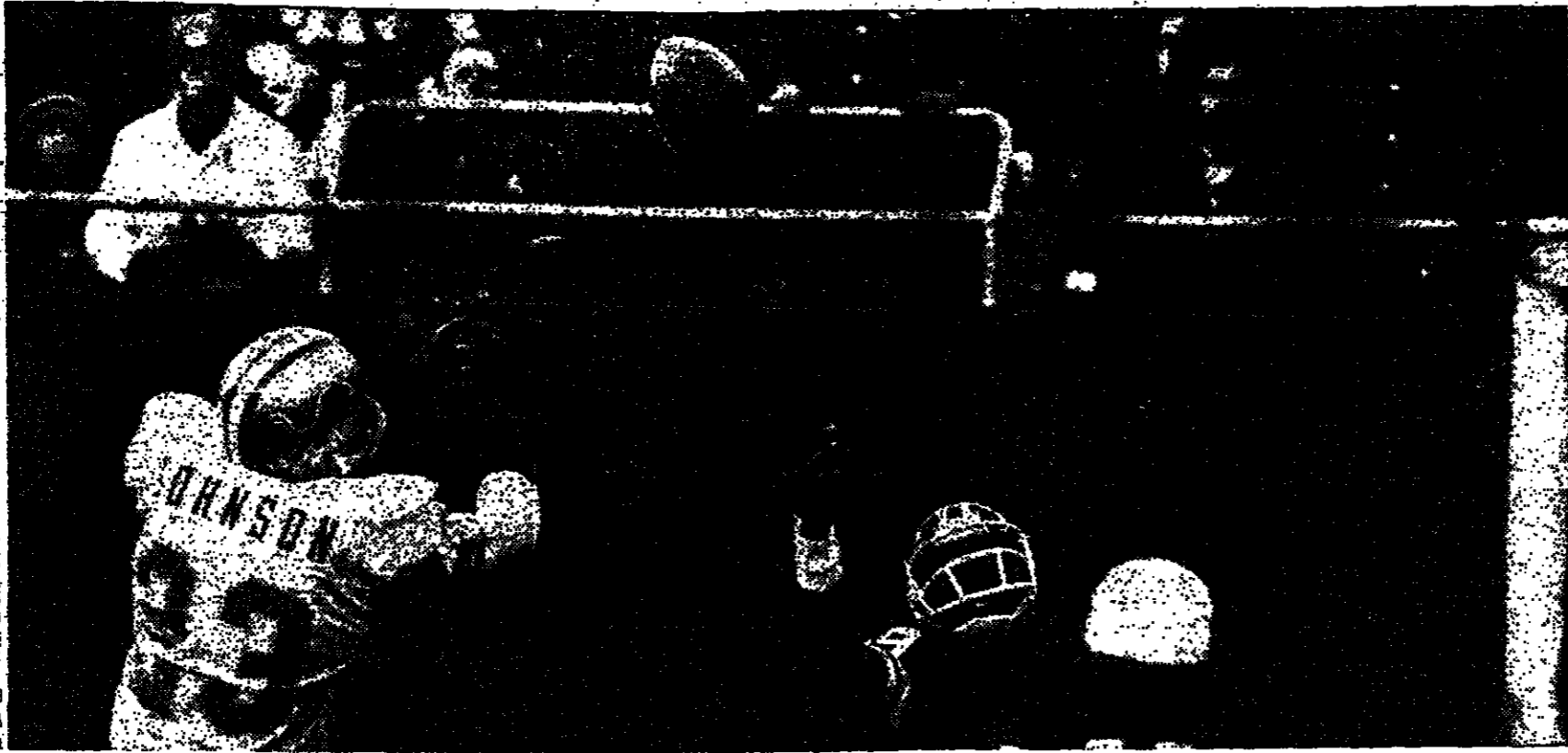
Robustelli agreed that the victory over the Lions, who entered the game with a 6-6 won-lost record and the No. 1 defense in the league, had not hurt McVay's chances, though.

"Nothing he's done so far has hurt his chances," said Robustelli.

Like picking up Marshall and Brad Cousino, who were cut earlier in the season by other N.F.L. clubs, Marshall, a 6-foot-3-inch receiver who played for McVay last year at Memphis in the World Football League, was cut after the preseason by Detroit, claimed on waivers by the Jets and then cut again. With Ray Rhodes and Jimmy Robinson, the Giants' regular wide receivers, injured, Marshall got his second start today and caught three passes, for 98 yards.

Marshall, who dropped the first pass Morton threw him today, because he "lost it in the sun," caught a 52-yarder that gave the Giants the ball on the Detroit 4 and set up the game's first score, which he got on an 11-yard pass. He caught a 35-yarder off the fingertips of Levi Johnson, cornerback in the end zone for the only score of

Continued on Page 50, Column 2



Giants' Ed Marshall, behind official, waiting for ball to fall into his hands near the end zone after it was tipped by Lion defender, Levi Johnson

Rangers' Late Goal Ties Leafs

By ROBIN HERMAN

The New York Rangers extended their unbeaten streak to eight games last night by tying the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-5.

In a rousing, fast-skating National Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden, neither team led by more than one goal. Ken Hodge got the tie for New York on a power-play goal with 3 minutes 9 seconds remaining, deflecting a slap shot from the left faceoff circle by Ron Greshmer. Bill Goldsworthy scored two goals for the Rangers.

"There were a few sloppy goals by both sides," said Coach John Ferguson. "But we kept coming back, that's the main thing."

"There was quite a bit of skating, too much skating, not like in the good old pee-wee days," said Dave Maloney, a Ranger defenseman who had a lot of work in the New York end. "From my point of view it wasn't a great game, but I guess it was a crowd-pleaser—lots of goals, some good checks. But we gotta tighten up somewhat. We'll be hitting a couple of big lubs pretty soon."

The Maple Leafs extended their unbeaten streak to six games. In the third period, after Wayne Dillon had hit New York in front, 4-3, the Leafs of consecutive goals from Inge Hammarstrom and Don Ashby and went head, 5-4.

Leafs Move Fast

On a fast breakout Hammarstrom, Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald had charged ahead of Greg Polis, Walt Tkaczuk and Don Murdoch. "We were a checking line tonight," said Murdoch. "It's hard, especially when I'm an offensive player. You can't get carried away because, bang!"

Continued on Page 52, Column 5

Jets Trounced by Redskins, 37-16; Holtz Pondering Coaching Future

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Mirroring the confusion of their coach, the Jets looked out of place at Shea Stadium yesterday, hardly belonging on the same field as the Washington Redskins.

So the visitors, who smashed hard

from the beginning, and played with a sense of purpose befitting a team attempting to get into the playoffs, drove to a 37-16 victory.

And later, Coach Lou Holtz admitted that he had entertained thoughts of succeeding his close friend, Frank

Broyles, as head coach of the University of Arkansas—especially during the deflating opening quarter.

But in the same sentence, Holtz said, "I came here to do a job and unless management tells me they don't want me, I'm staying." A few seconds later he added, "I'll evaluate things after the season."

Iselin: 'We Want Him'

"Oh, we want him back," said Phil Iselin, the club president.

Broyles wants him, too. Broyles remains as athletic director at the school. People close to Broyles contend that Holtz is his No. 1 choice, but that Broyles would want Holtz's decision within a week.

So Holtz, the emotional rookie coach on a five-year contract, probably does not know this morning what he wants to do a year from now. He'll have enough worries about how he can get his team untracked for one last game in this National Football League season.

The Redskins will have to be ready next Sunday, too. If they don't beat the Dallas Cowboys, they won't make the playoffs unless St. Louis loses to the Giants.

Yesterday's game was more significant to the Redskins, but historians will also note that this marked the first time since Joe Namath's rookie year that he did not get into a game in which he was able to play.

Instead, he stayed on the sidelines in favor of his protégé, the rookie, Richard Todd. If yesterday was a bad day for Holtz, it was hardly a rookie's dream for Todd.

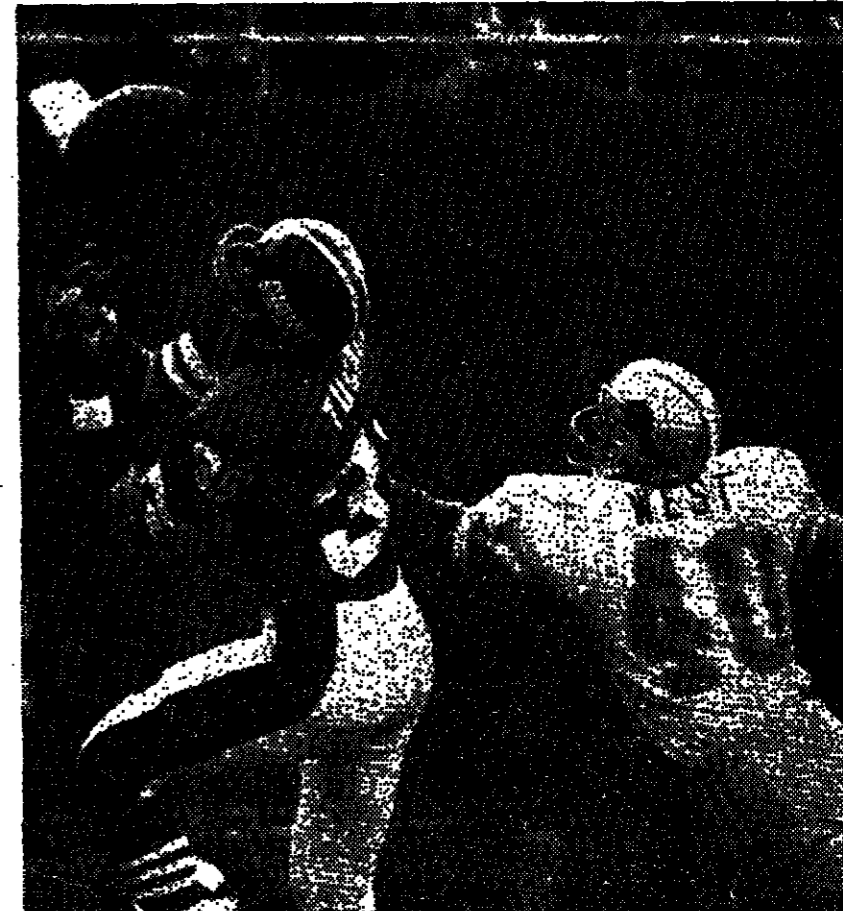
Sacked 6 Times

He didn't have a chance. He was sacked six times in the first half. He wasn't knocked down in the second half only because his right biceps hurt so much from the pounding he had taken that he was unable to throw the

Continued on Page 51, Column 1



John Riggins of the Redskins getting by Jets' Lawrence Pillers (76) to pick up a first down against former teammates at Shea Stadium yesterday.



Bob Tucker evades Detroit's Charlie West to catch pass from Craig Morton

Dave Anderson

The Cards, Raiders and All That Jazz

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 5—Good football is like good jazz. The tempo's the thing. In the National Football League, the good teams are like good bands. They play at a faster tempo than bad teams or bad bands do. To a referee accustomed to the waltz of the Giants and the Jets, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Baltimore Colts played a jazz concert in Busch Stadium on Saturday afternoon. They hurried on to the field faster, they broke from the huddle faster, they got off the ball faster. And they scored faster.

The Cardinals won, 24-17, after having taken a 14-7 lead in the first quarter. In a more significant setting, such as a Super Bowl, those first 15 minutes might be remembered as "the greatest quarter ever played." The teams accumulated a total of 463 yards on rushes, passes and returns; virtually all from execution rather than breakdowns. That's 463 yards in 15 minutes. That's pro football at its best tempo. That's the jazz that the Giants and the Jets seldom play.

Of all the Cardinals players, Larry Stallings understands that tempo best. Larry Stallings is a 34-year-old linebacker in his 14th season. His streaks of gray hair developed when the Cardinals were keeping time to a waltz instead of to jazz.

"When we had a losing season," he explained, "we tried to get up for a game that morning but tempo doesn't work that way. It takes time. It's got to start on Wednesday because it's a big jump. Each day you get up to another level. You can't suddenly get up to the top level the morning of the game. You've got to be going from one level to the next level during the week. For us this week, the difference was between thinking about the Colts driving home from practice Thursday or thinking about what we were going to do that night."

John Zook and Roger Finnie

The Cardinals will be thinking about the Giants this week, probably more than the Giants will be thinking about them. To qualify for the playoffs as the National Conference wild-card team, the Cardinals must win Sunday at Giants Stadium while the Washington Redskins lose to the Cowboys in Dallas.

Talent is another reason why the Cardinals have a 9-4 won-lost record—talent the Giants ignored and the Jets discarded. Now in his eighth season, John Zook is a 6-foot-5-inch, 250-pound defensive end from Kansas where Vernon Vanoy was his teammate.

"Vernon was more of a physical specimen, 6-7, a big strong guy," Zook recalled. "I wasn't surprised he was drafted ahead of me."

The Giants took Vernon Vanoy in the third round, but he never made it. The Los Angeles Rams selected John Zook in the fourth round. He was traded to the Atlanta Falcons, who traded him to the Cardinals this year. He is credited with stabilizing the Cardinals defensive unit.

"I had something," John Zook said, tapping the hairy chest above his heart, "that the scouts could not measure."

"Also in his eighth season, Roger Finnie is a 6-3, 250-

pound offensive tackle from Florida A.&M, whom the Jets drafted.

"But nobody there seemed to know what to do with me," Roger Finnie said. "They had me at tight end at first, then at offensive guard and defensive tackle. I kept telling them I wanted to play defensive but nobody listened. And when Charlie Winner took over, he said I wasn't in his plans so they traded me here for Vernon Emerson, and then they cut him."

Vernon Vanoy and Vernon Emerson—names that make Giant and Jet loyalists shudder.

"We had two losing seasons in a row before Don Coryell took over as coach here," Larry Stallings said. "His first year we had another losing season during the transition but now we have a chance to be in the playoffs for the third straight year. He set certain standards and he picked his players more for character and attitude than for ability. He's quiet, but he's tough. He'll fight you."

Larry Stallings laughed in recalling an argument between Don Coryell and the driver of a bus the Cardinals had chartered.

"The bus driver was twice as big as Don," he said, "but Don was ready to fight him. That's the way he is. Since he came in, only 16 players are left from the team he took over. He's got certain standards, like wide receivers have to block and cornerbacks have to come up and hit. Or they don't play. It's that simple. And it helps create the tempo you need to win."

The Half-Page Ad

Ordinarily, the Oakland Raiders perform with a jazz tempo. But in their nationally televised game with the Cincinnati Bengals here tomorrow night, cynics are wondering if the Raiders will play as if listening to a lullaby. In today's Oakland Tribune, a half-page ad showed a sketch of a uniformed Raider player sleeping in a four-poster bed, with two sets of goal posts providing the four posts. Above the sleeping Raider was a message:

"Dear Oakland Raiders: We can't blame you for wanting to lie down this Monday night. By sleeping through your game with Cincinnati, you probably won't have to face the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers in the playoffs. Pleasant dreams."

The ad was placed by a Pittsburgh restaurant chain and the message was as clear as the cynics' premise—a and the message was as clear as the cynics' premise—a in the last two American Conference championship games.

Since the Raiders need a victory to clinch the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs, Al Davis, the Raiders owner, and John Madden, their coach, have bred such suspicion "utterly ridiculous." But if the Raiders lose tomorrow night, a victory over the San Diego Chargers next Sunday would still assure the Raiders the home field edge in the playoffs. Al Davis has thrived on intrigue throughout his Raider reign. Now that intrigue is haunting him.

The cynics may have raised the question, but the Raiders must answer it. Their tempo will show if it's jazz or a lullaby.

Plan Approved For Olympic Training Sites

By NEIL AMDUR

Heading a plea for progress, the United States Olympic Committee unanimously has approved the establishment of year-round national training centers to assist American athletes on the road to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"It's long overdue and it's a step in the right direction," said Willie Davenport, the four-time Olympic hurdler and one of 53 members of the executive committee who approved the proposal yesterday during meetings at the New York Athletic Club.

The first training center will be set up at Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, under a four-year agreement between the U.S.O.C. and The Matline Corporation of Nevada. Two other centers also will be operational, at Lake Placid, N.Y., and at a site in the Midwest, in time for the 1980 Olympics, according to F. Donald Miller, the committee's executive director.

Call for Progress

"Unless the U.S.O.C. is prepared to take and make more bold strides in the future," Miller told the executive committee in outlining the training-center concept, "we're going to maintain, as far as the athletes are concerned, the status quo and not be able to progress."

Miller estimated the initial cost of the Squaw Valley center at \$350,000, with an annual maintenance budget of \$106,000. Athletes in winter and summer sports will have access to all facilities by next spring, with room, board and transportation to the center paid by the committee.

Miller also announced that a plan to seek discount airfares for athletes in training would be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board and that 56 "major corporations" had agreed to a comprehensive job-opportunity program.

Under terms of the job program, companies would hire qualified athletes and provide adequate training time and allowances for international travel without any loss of salary.

The U. S. O. C. also broke fresh ground by nominating the first woman, Dr. Tenley Albright, to its new board

Continued on Page 51, Column 4

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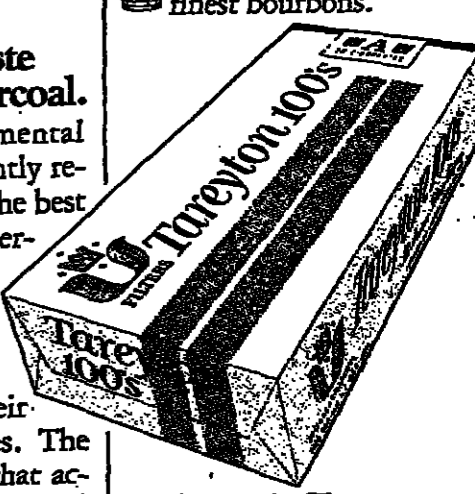
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Patriots Triumph, 27-6, And Clinch Playoff Spot

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

FOXBORO, Mass., Dec. 5—Midway through the fourth quarter of today's game between New England and New Orleans, Tom Neville suddenly realized that the Patriots had clinched a playoff spot. "It was a wonderful feeling," he said. "Something I never dreamed could happen."

The Patriots were in the process of defeating the Saints, 27-6, by means of two fourth-quarter touchdowns, thus clinching one of the eight postseason playoff positions. They will probably wind up as the wild-card team from the American Conference when the season ends next Sunday, and be matched against the Raiders, the Western Division champions, at Oakland in the first round of the playoffs Dec. 17.

The New England players are not afraid of the Raiders, whom they beat earlier this year, 48-17, for one of their 12 victories. They have lost only to Baltimore, Detroit and Miami.

In September this New England team was widely considered to be the favorite to win the NFL, as they had during most of the last season and seemed to be rolling smoothly in the lower regions of the N.F.L., as they had during most of Neville's time with them. An offensive tackle, he is the senior citizen of a squad, called "old man" by his teammates.

"The worst years, I guess, were when we were coached," Neville said. "It was a lot of turmoil in the front end and no matter how hard we tried to try, try to get something done, it seemed impossible. We didn't put anything together that we went 2-12." The reference was

to the 1970 won-lost record, the poorest in the league.

The playoffs will be the first for the Patriots since 1963, when an average club with a 7-6-1 season's record reached the American League championship final and was routed by San Diego, 51-10. Furthermore, the Patriots have had only one winning season since Neville joined up with Mississippi State, and that came in his second year, 1966.

After the Saints, a team with very little offense, had cut the Patriots lead to 13-6, on Rich Szaro's second field goal, it looked as if they might not be celebrating in New England tonight. Then the home team, which had played so indifferently on offense through the first three quarters, staged two scoring drives, 78 and 44 yards, to lock up the decision.

Steve Grogan, the quarterback, scored the first time on a 10-yard rollout run and passed to Ike Forte, a reserve back, for the second touchdown. Perhaps Grogan never did score that first touchdown. He lost the ball crossing the goal line, but the officials ruled he had possession long enough to score. Grogan, the second-year man from Kansas State, had one of his lesser games. He was overwriting his passes and completed only four of 17 in the first half, nine of 23 over all for just 108 yards.

So the Pats managed to get by on an off-day, the mark of a good team. Don Calhoun, the fullback playing because Sam Cunningham was still injured, gained over 100 yards rushing for the fourth game in a row. He had 113.

"We have some good people here,"



Steve Grogan, Patriots' quarterback, running for his second touchdown of the day yesterday against New Orleans and his 11th of the season, tying an N.F.L. record.

said Neville, "the best group of athletes we've ever had."

But what had turned this squad around from 3-11 last year to a probable 11-3? "Everything came together," he said, "the offensive line, the stack defense [the 3-4 alignment], the special teams, and we got some more good rookies. The other day we were supposed to vote for a most valuable player on the squad and you just can't do that. You can't point to any one person."

There was a mild celebration in the clubhouse, but no pouring of champagne or throwing the coach, Chuck Fairbanks, in the shower. That is not the style of the low-key Fairbanks.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Saints	Patriots
First downs	14	21
Rushing yards	30-116	42-220
Passing yards	118	108
Passes	19-31	9-23
Interceptions by	0	0
Fumbles lost	2-3	6-8
Fumbles recovered	2-1	0-0
Yards penalized	55	85

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHES—N.Y.: Grogan, 19 for 108 yards; Calhoun, 3 for 21 yards; Thomas, 4 for 23 yards; Szaro, 17 for 113 yards. N.O.: Curtis, 3 for 22 yards; White, 2 for 33 yards; Lyles, 1 for 2 yards; Brown, 1 for 10 yards.

RECEPTIONS—N.Y.: Grogan, 4 for 40 yards; Forte, 1 for 12 yards; Grogan, 1 for 7 yards; Grogan, 1 for 2 yards; Gilman, 1 for 4 yards.

PASSES—N.Y.: Todd, 4 of 14 for 41 yards; Grogan, 1 for 2 yards; Kilmer, 1 of 17 for 142 yards; Theismann, 4 of 47 for 422 yards.

end-round by Caster that went for 80 yards.

And Bob Gresham, a halfback, picked up 29 yards, as a passer on a razzle-dazzle number, completing one to David Knight.

These only served to highlight how poorly the Jets played with a standard operating procedure.

"It was the worst in the world out there," said another rookie, Louie Giammona. "I mean it. The world. Not just the league."

Giammona did get his first big-league touchdown in the last quarter.

The game was out of reach by that time. The Jets had enough trouble when they played with just two regular members of their front four. But then Richard Neal and Ed Galagher both left with injuries.

Gaines' performance gave him the league lead among rookie runners. He has 672 yards. Chuck Muncie of the New Orleans Saints picked up 36 yesterday and is second with 636.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Redskins	Jets
First downs	29	22-232
Rushing yards	49-232	32-232
Passing yards	194	52
Passes	17-25	5-15
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles lost	4-3	2-2
Fumbles recovered	3-45	6-42
Yards penalized	87	89

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

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Redskins Rout Jets, 37-16; Holtz Ponders the Future

Continued From Page 48

So the New Yorkers ran it virtually every play the last two quarters. The opening quarter had done in the New Yorkers, though. A fumbled catch by Rich Caster positioned the first of two touchdowns. Passes thrown by Kilmer, this after only 66 seconds.

The Jets' field-goal attempt put the Redskins in good position to drive for their touchdown, and it was 14-0 at half the quarter had been over.

The Jets' imposing statistics showed completions in 17 passes, good for 332 yards. He was sacked once—the only time by Carl Barzilauskas.

contrast, the harassed Todd could complete only four of 14 attempts, for 33 yards.

Another rookie, Clark Gaines, continued to star. He became the first to run for at least 100 yards in four games. This time he had 108 in 19 carries for an average of almost 6 yards a carry—and scored once.

The Jets' man whose team high he broke also on the field. John Riggins returned to Shea as a Redskin, and had his first good day of the season. He had 104 yards in 19 carries and scored twice.

Finally earning what they paid for, the Redskins' \$300,000-a-year athlete, most 13,000 people who paid for seats chose not to come, but the Redskins had the two unusual Jet seats on hand did see two unusual Jet seats. One was the longest run for the Redskins in five years. It was an

JETS-REDSKINS SCORING

N.Y. Wash. 3
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Wash. 18, pass from Kilmer, 1:06 (Moseley, kick), 33 yards in 2 plays. Key play: Caster fumbles Todd pass on second play of game, recovered by Scott.

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Jefferson, 14, pass from Kilmer, at 7:39 (Moseley, kick), 51 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Leahy's field-goal attempt blocked at 1:30; Caster 49 by Hickman, recovered at 4:48; Grant, 16, pass from Kilmer; Thomas, 10, run.

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Moseley, 18-yard field goal, at 14:07. Key plays: Fugitt drops Kilmer pass in end zone; Riggins, two runs of 9 yards; Grant, 24, pass from Kilmer.

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SECOND QUARTER
Leahy, 47-yard field goal, at 2:10. Key plays: Jets recover Brown's fumble of Carroll's punt on Washington 32; Gaines, 12, catch from Todd; Todd's fumbled kick blocked; Riggins, 1, run, at 8:15 (Moseley, kick). First play after Lavender recovers Gaines fumble and returns it 24 yards to Jets' 1.

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THIRD QUARTER
Riggins, 2, pass from Kilmer, at 3:30 (Moseley, kick), 49 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Jets' outside kick taken on New York 49; Jefferson, 12, pass from Kilmer; Hill, 3, run. Gaines, 1, run, at 7:02 (Moseley, kick), 72 yards in 2 plays. Key play: Caster, 60, on end-round behind key block by Woods.

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FOURTH QUARTER
Giammona, 1, run, at 3:47 (Leahy, kick), 70 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: Knight, 28, on flea-flicker pass from Gresham; Gaines, two runs of 12 yards apiece. Moseley, 32-yard field goal, at 11:38. Key plays: Houston intercepts Todd and returns it to Skins' 45; Buggs, 13, pass from Theismann.

Plan Ratified On Training For Games

Continued From Page 49

of officers. The 1956 Olympic figure skater was nominated for secretary and will be sworn in formally at the quadrennial meeting in April at Colorado Springs.

Another familiar name, William Simon, the current Secretary of the Treasury, was nominated for the post of treasurer.

Davenport became the first black to be nominated for an office. The 1968 Olympic champion nominated himself for third vice president "to dramatize that the time had come" and received strong support in running behind Joel Farrell, the president of the Amateur Athletic Union. John B. Kelly Jr. and E. Newbold Black 4th were nominated for first and second vice president, respectively.

Robert J. Kane, the first vice president during the last quadrennial and athletic director at Cornell University, was nominated as the new president. The choice of Kane was significant in view of previously strained relations between the U. S. O. C. and National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Early priorities in his administration, Kane said, would be to expand the training-center concept.

"There's no reason why we couldn't set up summer training camps at some of our colleges," he said. "We could pay the colleges for the use of the facilities, hire good coaches for several months and hold camps for athletes at the junior and senior level. If we have the money to do it, we should take advantage of the opportunity."

Kane also said he hoped the U.S.O.C. could induce more former world-class American athletes to become involved on international sports committees to end European domination. He also wanted the U.S.O.C. to help upgrade summer sports competitions in this country.

"It's the best time of the year for our athletes to compete," Kane said. "They shouldn't have to go to Europe all the time. We should work on providing more competitions in this country."

Of immediate concern to the U.S.O.C. besides the training centers and a legislative restructuring, is the progress of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Organizers estimate the total cost of the games at \$73 million. The Rev. J. Bernard Fell, executive director, said construction of the speed-skating facility, indoor arena and ski jump would start May 1, with all facilities targeted for completion in time for 1979 pre-Olympic competitions.

Young to Coach at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 5 (AP)—Jim Young was named today as head football coach at Purdue University. He succeeds Alex Agase, who was released two weeks ago. Terms of the contract were not announced, but it was reported that Young, who has been head coach at the University of Arizona for the last four years, received a five-year pact at \$35,000 a year.

George King, the Purdue athletic director, said Young's record at Arizona and his coaching experience in the Midwest were instrumental in his selection. Young was formerly an assistant coach at Miami of Ohio and was defensive coordinator under Bo Schemmel at Michigan for five years. At Arizona, which plays in the Western Athletic Conference, Young's teams had a 44-13 won-lost record.

"We're extremely excited that a coach with the national reputation of success and diversified background such as Jim Young owns has agreed to return to the Midwest and lead our football program," King said. "Jim has been a winner everywhere and has served in virtually every capacity as an assistant coach," King continued.

Sports Today

FOOTBALL
Raiders vs. Cincinnati Bengals, at Oakland. (Television—Classed 7, 8 P.M.) Radio—WMA, 9 P.M.

HARNESS RACING
Rosendale Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Meadowlark Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.

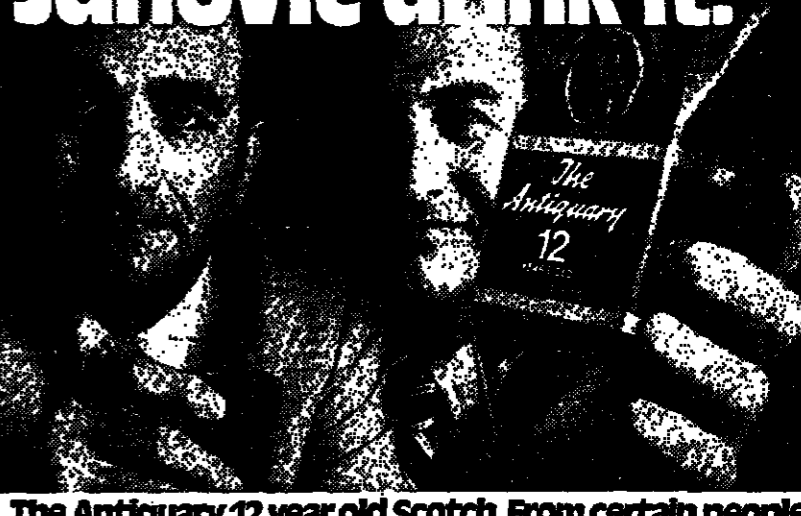
HOCKEY
Lehman vs. John Jay and Manhattan vs. New Jersey Tech, Metropolitan intercollegiate doubleheader, at Rensselaer Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 236th Street, Bronx, first game, 7:15 P.M.

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHbred RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

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Mounting	7.50
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EMS Value Package Price:	\$129.50
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San Francisco Booters Top Indiana in Final, 1-0

By ALEX YANNIS

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—Indiana's heroics at Franklin Field ended today when San Francisco sent the Hoosiers to their first defeat of the season and captured the National Collegiate soccer title for the second year in a row.

With a better defense and a number of experienced forwards, the Dons won, 1-0, before 5,981 fans on a goal by Andy Atuegbu. For the second straight year, Atuegbu was voted the best offensive player of the tournament.

It was the eighth shutout in the last 10 games for the Dons. The defeat was the first in 20 games for the Hoosiers, who were in only their fourth year of varsity competition. Only one foreign-born player was on their roster.

In the consolation game Hartwick defeated Clemson, 4-3. Three Clemson players were ejected in the rough contest. Clemson committed 39 fouls to six for Hartwick. All the scoring, the ejections and most of the fouls came in the second half, in which the Warriors from upstate New York raced to a 3-0 lead.

With superb goalkeeping by Peter Arnsautoff, the only American to make a save, the Dons didn't allow the Hoosiers to break through the middle, which Indiana did yesterday in defeating Hartwick in the semifinals.

Cheer Jery Yeagley's players thus had to try from the flanks with long crosses, and that was where Arnsautoff

excelled. He gathered everything that came his way from both sides.

Indiana missed a chance to tie after Atuegbu's goal nine minutes before the end of the half. The Hoosiers were awarded a penalty kick when Rudy Glenn was tripped inside the penalty area. Charlie Fajkus, who had not missed such a kick before, sent Arnsautoff the wrong way, but his shot hit the post.

"I miskicked it," Fajkus said afterward with tears in his eyes. "I blew it, man, I missed the big one." Fajkus got the only goal in the Midwest final, which sent the Hoosiers to the championship tournament.

"I am very proud of my players because they played an experienced team on equal terms," said Yeagley, who has brought Indiana's soccer program a long way in a short time.

Indiana's problem was that Angelo DiBernardo, who played with an injury, was ineffective. Steve Negroeso, the San Francisco coach, who saw DiBernardo score both Indiana's goals in the 2-1 victory over Hartwick yesterday, had ordered John Brooks to guard him closely.

Hartwick, which had several hundred supporters in the stands, got goals from Gary Vogel, Angrik Stapanow, Phil Wallis and Art Napolitano. Benedict Popoola scored Clemson's first two goals and Kenneth Ilodigwe got the last one.

Some Much-Recruited Freshmen Excelled

By SAM GOLDAPFER

Seven much-recruited basketball players, whose names appeared prominently on the various high school all-America teams last March, played key roles in the fortunes of their college teams this weekend. All but Darryl Griffith of Louisville were on winning squads Saturday night.

Richard Branning, who left sunny California for the Notre Dame backcourt, scored 18 points, handed off for five assists and made four steals as the Irish defeated Valparaiso, 93-56. The success was Notre Dame's third straight. The Irish have not lost this season.

The 6-foot-8-inch Reggie Jackson, from Atlanta, scored 18 points, and his

College Basketball

offensive rebound and layup with three seconds remaining gave Tennessee (2-0) a 69-67 triumph over North Carolina, Charlotte.

Ron Perry of Catholic Memorial in Roxbury, Mass., who went to Holy Cross because his father is the school's athletic director, collected 21 points in the Crusaders' 96-85 success over Vermont.

Sly Williams, the 6-8 forward from New Haven who started a controversy when he enrolled at the University of Rhode Island after he had been expected to go to Providence, scored 18 points in the Rams' 75-65 victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Jonathan Moore, 6 feet 7 inches, who stayed in South Carolina, collected 28 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in Furman's 100-80 rout of Wakeford.

Eddie Lee, a New Yorker who played his senior year of high school in Milwaukee, scored 20 points and led a Cincinnati spurt of 18 unanswered points in the Bearcats' 103-69 romp over South Florida.

Griffith, perhaps the nation's most-sought-after player after he had starred at Male High School in Louisville, missed an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds left as Syracuse upset Louisville, 76-72.

Overmatched against Michigan,

ranked the nation's top team in the Associated Press poll. Fordham resorted to some street-tough play. As a result, three of its players fouled out, and a fourth, Tom Kavanagh, was ejected from the game for a flagrant foul against Steve Grote. The Wolverines won by 78-57. After the game, there were differences of opinion by the opposing coaches over the definition of "physical basketball."

"You take your life in your hands on the fast break," said a vehement Johnny Orr, Michigan coach. "I like to play physical, but that's not what I call physical. When you drive in there and knock people down, that's not physical. I was hoping none of our guys would get hurt."

Orr was particularly upset when Kavanagh knocked Grote down on a fast break. It was this play for which Kavanagh was thrown out of the game.

"When he knocked Grote down, would you call that a sterling play," said Orr. "More like a cheap shot. I'm surprised Grote didn't pop the guy."

"And what did Dick Stewart, the new Fordham coach, think?"

"We were very overmatched, talented," said Stewart, an assistant coach last season at Oregon, whose Ducks played a rough game. Of the Kavanagh incident, he said: "It wasn't meant to be a dirty play. Kavanagh is a freshman trying to do his best. He didn't want

me to kick his behind for missing the fast break. I think basketball is a physical game."

As for St. John's, it is not among the nation's top 20. Each son, it appears, the Redmen must pay themselves before gaining the rank. They may be on their way after his beaten Vanderbilt, 63-53, for fourth straight triumph. They have lost. Next for St. John's is Rut Saturday night.

"It wasn't a good game," said Carmeseca, the St. John's coach, made a lot of turnovers. But I saw some good things in Tom Weadock's George Johnson."

Bill Foster, the Clemson coach, after his team had beaten Georgetown, 100-55, for its fourth triumph.

Elsewhere, among other top-ranked teams, the University of California Angeles, beat the Brazilian national team, 94-67, as Marques Johnson scored 18 points, and Nevada, Vegas, led by 24 points by J. Thayer, the sophomore guard, whipped Iowa State, 115-80.

Also, San Francisco beat St. 73-59; Arizona trounced Idaho, 1 Alabama beat La Salle, 82-77; 1 land whipped Princeton, 88-45; 5 earn Illinois drubbed Missouri, 81 City, 98-78; and DePaul outscored Mary's of California, 89-75.

Rangers Tie Leafs, 5 to 5

Continued From Page 49

they're in the other end. On Hammarstrom's goal Sittler and McDonald were already at the blue line when bang, bang they got it out."

Asby said of his goal: "It was just one of those things—a scramble in front. I just to be there all alone. I had no time to think about where to put it. I'm thankful did all the work. He passed it to me off-handed."

John Davidson, the Ranger goalie, was on his knees when Asby shot the puck through his pads. "It was a very fast game," said Asby. "I was impressed with the Rangers. They seemed to be a really fired-up team out there."

In the last moments Murdoch was the most inspired Ranger. After Hodge's goal, the rookie right wing flailed around in front of the Toronto net and had a number of good chances, but no goals materialized.

The well-matched teams traded goals through the first two periods and the Maple Leafs took the three-

Rangers Scoring

Toronto Maple Leafs: ... Rangers Scoring ...

ahead. Rod Gilbert scored a play goal in the first period that was equalized by Jack Valiquette. Bill Goldsworthy scored two goals, kept the Rangers even with the Leafs at 3-3 after Boje Salming scored the first period, and Pat Boutette scored the second.

Tresch Outpaces Stenmark in Slalom

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 5. (AP)—Walter Tresch of Switzerland beat Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden today in the final of the men's parallel slalom in the closing program of the World Series of Skiing.

Stenmark missed a gate in the first run and took a 1.5-second penalty. Trying to make up in the second run, he fell after the halfway mark of the 28-gate course while he was slightly ahead.

Tresch's victory along with that of Lise-Marie Morerod in the women's final yesterday moved Switzerland into second place in the combined standing. Italy won the World Series which began in that country last Tuesday with 91 points. Switzerland had 72 and France and Czechoslovakia tied for third with 42 each.

The World Series races do not count in the World Cup competition that will

begin next Wednesday at Val d'Isere, France.

Bohumir Zeman, a young Czechoslovak, beat Gustavo Thoeni of Italy in the final for third place. Thoeni was 1.289 seconds behind after the first leg and missed a gate in the second. Stenmark beat Zeman and Tresch triumphed over Thoeni in the semifinal run over the sun-drenched St. Moritz slope.

Piero Gros of Italy led the early field but lost to Zeman in the fifth-to-last round. The only surviving American, Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., lost in the fourth-to-last round when he fell far behind Bruno Noelker of Italy in the second leg after beating him in the first time. Adgate had beaten Josef Friele of Austria in the previous round in which Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., lost to Peter Luescher of

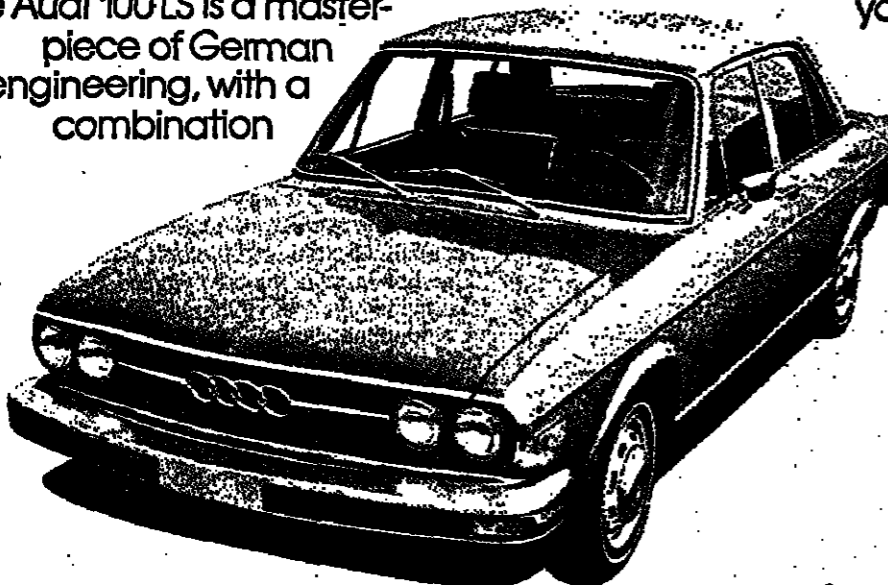
Switzerland and Geoff Bruce of Cornwall, N.Y., lost to Tresch.

Hard, icy snow made for fast racing. The times averaged 25 seconds for one run down the 380-meter course with a vertical drop of 105 meters. Many competitors fell and missed gates because of the speed.

High Tides Around New York											
Sandy Hook		Wiltès		Slatepoint		Fire Island		Montauk		New	
Barometer	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Dec. 5	30.2	30.1	30.0	29.9	29.8	29.7	29.6	29.5	29.4	29.3	29.2
Dec. 6	30.1	30.0	29.9	29.8	29.7	29.6	29.5	29.4	29.3	29.2	29.1

Automobile Exchange

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311. NOW, '76 AUDIS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES. This being the end of the year, you'll be seeing a lot of car sales. We're holding a sale too, but our sale is different. It's not on demonstrators or discontinued models. Our sale is on any brand new 1976 Audi 100 LS—the top of our line and on every model and color in stock. The Audi 100 LS is a masterpiece of German engineering, with a combination of features you can't get on any other car at any price. And nothing's been taken off our cars, only money off the price. You might expect to see those prices here, but they're so unbelievable we'd like to tell you about them in person. Then you won't believe your ears.



SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED AUDI DEALER IN NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND CONNECTICUT.

Multiple classified advertisements for cars, including sections for 'CARS WANTED', '2000 CARS WANTED', and 'Top Cash'.

WOLF Leasing advertisement for a Ford Granada with a two-month free lease. Includes contact info for Universal Ford.

WOLF Peugeot advertisement for a Peugeot 504. Includes contact info for Wolf Leasing.

TOYOTA CITY, INC. advertisement listing various Toyota models for sale or lease.

The New York Times

HARD CHOICES FACE CABINET IN BRITAIN ON SPENDING CUTS

LOAN FROM I.M.F. IS AT STAKE

By Christmas Government Must Slash at Least \$1.65 Billion From Public Outlays

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 5—Nothing comes easy for Britain's battered Labor Government these days, but the week ahead will be particularly difficult. That is because it must try to satisfy two quite different audiences with the same piece of theater.

What the Government must do, before Christmas at the latest, is decide how and where to cut at least \$1.65 billion (an even one billion pounds at current exchange rates) from public spending in order to win a new \$3.9 billion line of credit from the International Monetary Fund.

The stakes are large. Britain needs the loan to satisfy previous debts and pay for its chronic balance of payments deficits. Therefore cuts will be made. But the cuts are too big, or imposed on the wrong programs, the Government would lose the goodwill of the labor movement. That goodwill is important not only to the Government's political prospects but to its plans to keep the present program of tight wage restraint going for another year.

Cut Agreed Upon in Principle

Although the precise figures are in dispute, it is known that the Cabinet—after two weeks of intense discussions—has agreed in principle to cut the country's budget deficit next year by at least \$5 billion. Part of this would be achieved by \$1.65 billion in spending cuts, the rest by other financial measures.

The Sunday Times reported in its edition this morning that the I.M.F., as a condition of the loan, was demanding an additional \$3.3 billion in cuts in 1978, which would bring the total package to \$8 billion over two years. It could not be confirmed that the I.M.F. has in fact asked for a "second round" of cuts, or that it had, whether the Cabinet had agreed to carry them out.

Despite contradictory speculation on the size of the cuts, their purpose is not in doubt. The I.M.F. wants evidence that Britain is prepared to tighten its belt, to reduce the present inflation rate, which crept back up to 18 percent, and to free resources from the public to the private sector. The overall objective is to make Britain a competitive nation again and end the trading deficits that a new loan is designed, in part, to help carry.

Callaghan Agrees With Aim Prime Minister James Callaghan understands the objective as well as anyone, and agrees with it. But he also wants to extract something more than a \$3.9 billion loan. He and a key economic adviser, Harold Lever, who has taken the government's case to Washington in recent weeks, also want a longer term "safety net"—an even larger loan that would give Britain the time it needs to get its economy on a genuinely firm footing.

One purpose of the "safety net" loan would be to "fund" the so-called sterling finances, the billions of pounds held by other countries, chiefly the Arabs and the oil exporters. Much of the recent decline in the pound, which has increased the cost of imports by Britain and damaged the prospects for economic revival, traced by some experts to nervous selling by holders of these balances. An antidote to speculative selling could be a British guarantee of a floor price for holders of their pounds.

Such a policy could cost Britain large sums, hence the desire for a long-term guarantee from West Germany, the United States, Japan and other countries beyond the immediate \$3.9 billion.



General Electric has been laying off workers in several cities well in advance of the usual Christmas shutdown.

Layoffs at G.E. Appliance Plant Dim Holiday Luster for Louisville Workers

By REGINALD STUART Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bad news about the economy is not something a person out of work wants to hear. But, as Gregory L. Stepro signed up for unemployment compensation again last week, the Government was reporting an increase in the jobless rate to 8.1 percent in November.

Mr. Stepro is one of 8,500 workers here being laid off for several weeks (in advance of the regular two-week Christmas shutdown) by the General Electric Company, the nation's largest producer of electric products. For him the layoff at the G.E. Appliance Plant is for three extra weeks. Like many other workers at the facility, he has already gone through several extra weeks of no work this year, and he was laid off for five months last year.

As economic indicators have suggested in recent months, the nation's economy is not recovering as fast as many Government and business leaders had expected. The appliance industry, although it got off to a fast start early this year, has been shutting down operations in a number of states to allow swelling inventories to shrink. In such situations, workers feel the impact.

"It seems we're in about the same shape as we were the first of the year—just holding our own," said the 26-year-old Mr. Stepro as his wife, Patricia, 24, sat nearby holding their 5-month-old daughter, Tina. "It's supposed to pick up the first of the year," he said. "But, from what I hear, I don't know."

In addition to scaling down their



Gregory L. Stepro has been an assembler at company's giant Appliance Plant facility in Louisville. Here he signs up for unemployment benefits.

Workers slowly filed into the union hall here for counseling by representatives of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources. The workers also were advised of other possible services available from representatives of Louisville's United Way campaign.

As Mr. Stepro was talking about the effects of the layoff on his family, other members of Local 761 of the International Union of Electrical

Workers slowly filed into the union hall here for counseling by representatives of the Kentucky Department of Human Resources. The workers also were advised of other possible services available from representatives of Louisville's United Way campaign.

This week, when most of the work-

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

Steady Expansion in 1977 Is Forecast by Economist

Prediction by 12 of Modest Growth Falls Far Short of Goals Set by Carter

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The coming year will see a modest but steady expansion in the nation's economy, with slightly lower rates of both inflation and unemployment according to a dozen of the nation's leading economists. The 12 members of The Conference Board's Economic Forum released yesterday their semiannual report on American business outlook. Their tone was one of cautious optimism and, in a rare display of unanimity, not one of the analysts predicted a renewal of recession next year, despite an apparent uncertainty among many consumers and businessmen.

"Our views of the actual short-term economic outlook for the United States are comfortable, if not enthusiastic," said Albert T. Sommers, chief economist of The Conference Board and chairman of the forum. He added, however, that there are many factors in the domestic and international economic environment that "are genuine causes of concern," such as the re-emergence of business stagnation and the persistence of inflation around the world.

What the private economists, who made their individual forecasts last month, believe will happen next year falls far short of what President-elect Jimmy Carter has set as his goals. Their report forecasts real growth of 4.8 percent in 1977, compared with 3.9 percent on an annual basis in October, an average unemployment rate of 7.1 percent, versus an estimated rate of 7.6 percent this year, and a 5.6 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index, against 5.8 percent in 1976.

During First Year in Office

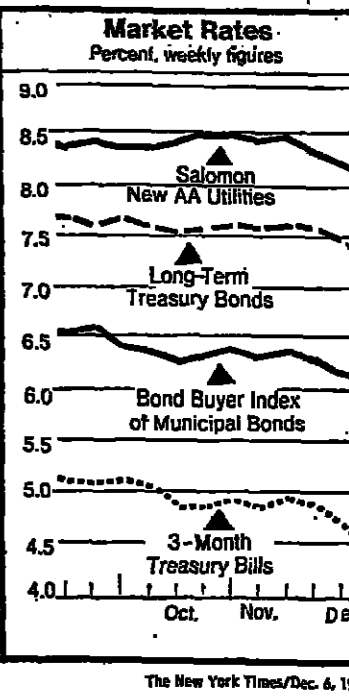
In contrast, a little more than a week ago Mr. Carter declared that he intended to produce a 6 percent rate of growth in the economy and a lowering of the unemployment rate to about 6.4 percent during his first year in office.

To accomplish these goals, Mr. Carter is considering a substantial tax reduction to be enacted early next year and various job-creating programs in housing and other areas.

The economists appeared to agree that "some further fiscal stimulus may well be in order in early 1977," as Mr. Sommers, a Carter adviser, put it. Among the measures approvingly cited by the forum were a \$15 billion tax rebate on 1976 personal income taxes, accompanied by some increase in public employment spending; an enlarged program of rent subsidies; to stimulate multifamily housing; a reduction in Social Security taxes; and a liberalization of depreciation allowances.

The group specifically rejected the notion of an independently stimulative monetary policy. They also attacked proposals for an incomes policy. Looking at specific sectors of the economy, the forum specialists predicted moderate, ongoing recovery in consumer spending and new business investment. More unqualified optimism was seen in the housing industry, perhaps because housing was so depressed in 1976 and because money for housing is now widely available. Albert G. Matar

Continued on Page 54, Column 5



Interest Rates May Sink More At Slower Pace

By JOHN E. ALLAN

The credit markets last Friday soared euphorically and then sank back down in disappointment as the Federal Reserve drained some reserves from the banking system. It was a hectic performance at the end of another strong advance.

Fixed-income prices tumbled, pushed short-term interest rates to their lowest level in more than four years, but their setback, when the week was over, bond traders and investment bankers were uncertain about the near-term outlook for interest rates. "It's tough to call," a long-term Government bond trader remarked.

If there was a dominant view about the trend of the credit markets in December, it was that interest rates probably would continue to decline but certainly not so fast as in the last three weeks. The Fed may have wanted to make that behavior a little more rational, the bond trader suggested.

Federal Reserve Enters Market

The behavior of the credit markets was traced in the up-and-down movement of the new 8 percent 10-year Treasury notes. After trading as high as 108 20/32 on Thursday afternoon in the wake of the Federal Reserve's report of a decline in the money supply, the price jumped to a new high of 109 12/32 on Friday morning. At that price they yielded 6.70 percent.

The Federal Reserve came into the money market at 10:30 A.M. Friday and negotiated three-day "matched sale-purchase transactions" and later sold Treasury bills for its own account. The interest rate on Federal funds was 4 1/2 percent when the Fed made its first move, that indicated to many in the market that the central bank did not want funds rate to move down to 4 1/4 percent at least not right away.

The Federal Reserve had been expected to drain reserves during the current banking week, which ends Wednesday. According to a Federal Reserve spokesman at the Thursday afternoon news conference, operating factors were needed to add about \$3 billion of reserves a day this week, with about 90 percent of the additions resulting from declines in the Treasury's balance at the central bank.

\$900 Million in New Issues Ahead

Consequently, it should not have been too startling to see the Fed do so. Under repurchase agreements and sell bills Friday, some credit market observers said. Nevertheless, prices fell sharply and the Treasury's 8's of 108 1/2 dropped to 108 12/32, a point below their high.

In the bond market's surge Friday morning, many investment banking groups offering new corporate bonds said their inventories and disbanded. Most of these sales, several syndicate managers asserted, were to bona fide investors and not merely to other Wall Street firms.

Continued on Page 57, Column 1

Seriously Now, a Brokers' Convention Is Not All Partying

By LEONARD SLOANE Special to The New York Times

BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 4—"It's far different now from what it was in my father's day. They used to come down here for a week and party all the time. Now it's for three days and there's a lot of work." The speaker was Alan C. Arnold, a vice president of the New Orleans-based brokerage firm of Howard, Weill, Labouisse, Friedricks and Bocas.

His remarks, made casually, were one evening in the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association—and one of its predecessor organizations, the Investment Bankers Association—have changed over the years. For although the meeting is held at one of the nation's most luxurious resorts, the Boca Raton Hotel on its 300-acre site, there were serious discussions about the state of the securities business amid the golf, tennis and partying.

The rainy and cloudy weather in southeast Florida may have had something to do with that, but most of the 900-plus men and women attending the convention went to at least some of the general sessions held each morning.

Those at yesterday's session heard Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr., chairman of the Senate Securities subcommittee, from his prepared remarks to go out of his way to praise Frederick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. This instance of a Democratic Senator and the head of the subcommittee with oversight of the commission lauding its Republican chairman drew prolonged applause from the audience.

Comparing the situation of Mr. Hills working for a Democratic President with that of Douglas Dillon, the Republican investment banker who also served under Democrats, Senator Williams said, "I would like to see him continue in this next critical period with the work that he's about." And when he saw that this suggestion won wide approval from his listeners, he added, "Someone had better report that to Rod."

As for Mr. Hills, who addressed the convention last Wednesday, there was no indication that he expected to remain in his post much longer. Speaking in the manner of a valedictorian, he talked of the S.E.C. chairman next year being another person to whom he would turn over an agency that has shown much progress in 1976.

With the visits of Senator Williams, who is from New Jersey, and Mr. Hills, overlapping on Thursday and officials of the major exchanges in attendance, it might have been expected that some

behind-the-scenes conferences on the proposed national market system would take place at the hotel. The fledgling National Market Association—fostered by the S.I.A. to propose a version of the central market that might be acceptable to the S.E.C. and Congress and still awaiting a formal organization—came closer to reality this week following previous meetings in recent months to develop a consensus among the Big Board, the regional exchanges and the over-the-counter market.

Few members of the association left the hotel grounds during their entire stay, since there was a constant round of cocktail parties and dinners. The St. Louis Room, manned by brokers and dealers based in that city, was open every night to serve beer and soda brands produced by St. Louis companies. And while it was a traditional "last stop" for many convention-goers in the early hours of the morning before retiring, it had some competition on Thursday evening from the spritzer party run by Morgan Stanley and Company.

Frederick B. Whittemore, a managing director of the investment banking firm, was at the door of the suite on the 25th floor of the hotel's tower building as hundreds of brokers, dealers and their wives came by for a drink.

"I had 20 utilities in my office last night and I arrived this afternoon," he said over the noise of the band and the crowd. "I'm leaving tomorrow morning. But it's important to be here waving the flag."

One of the speeches at the convention that received the best reception was that of Robert E. Stovall, the vice president of Reynolds Securities Inc., and one of Wall Street's most fearless forecasters. Among his predictions for the stock market and the economy next year, he interspersed a number of bon mots that had his audience laughing in appreciation of their inherent wisdom.

"As a general rule, the easiest things for the brokers to sell are the worst things for their customers to buy," he said at one point. After recalling such object lessons as soft contract lease stocks, gold funds and real estate investment funds, he mentioned the current rush in to municipal bond funds and left his listeners to draw their own conclusions.

In the corridor, lounge and dining

Continued on Page 54, Column 4

Commodities Cocoa's Rally: How Long Will It Last?

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Cocoa futures, whose record prices have been alarming many traders recently, declined a little most of last week and then jumped the daily limit again Friday.

This resulted in a closing price for March cocoa on the New York Cocoa Exchange of \$1.36 65/100 a pound, up the cent limit for the day and not too far below the recent record price for the contract of \$1.48, set Nov. 16. At the weekend there were some unfilled buy orders.

By Friday traders and analysts keeping a jaundiced eye on the cocoa market were wondering whether the rally might be the precursor of a drop next week. Robert Bitter, a trader and analyst for Reynolds & Company, who specializes in cocoa and similar commodities, commented, "It's in a state of flux." He added that so far little resistance to the surprisingly high cocoa prices had been noticed. However, chocolate makers have plenty of inventory on hand through the big chocolate-eating period of Christmas and Easter, he believes.

The recent record high prices, about three times the 48-cent-a-pound level of November 1975, reflect the continuing shortage of cocoa in the major producing nations of Africa, such as

Ghana (the world's largest cocoa producer), Nigeria and the Ivory Coast. Brazil, never unwilling to partake of high prices, also produces cocoa and sells on the world market.

On the consuming end, the United States and the Soviet Union are the major cocoa buyers. The Soviet Union has been increasing its purchases in recent months, apparently to build up stocks of chocolate, which is considered a highly prized luxury item by Russian consumers.

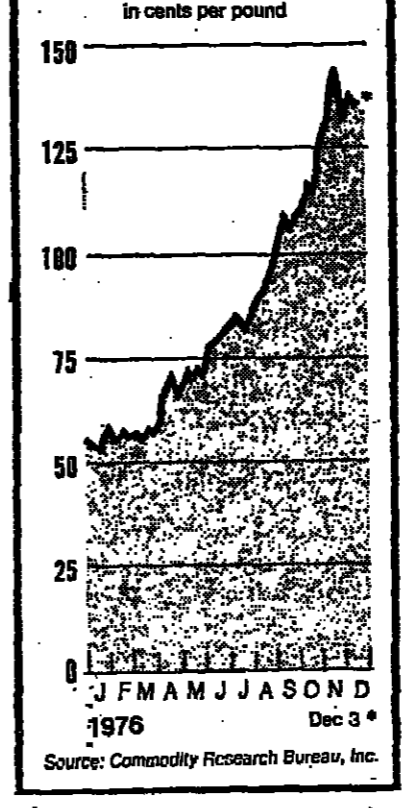
As in all commodity markets, cocoa's soaring price will break sooner or later under the impact of nervous selling by profit takers who want to avoid a downturn. Just when will this come? That's what the traders and analysts want to know.

Orange Crop Causing Less Worry This Year

Orange juice futures are not actively traded, although the product is probably as popular as coffee, cocoa and some other basic edibles. This year supplies of orange juice have been ample and prices low. As a result, according to the Commodity

Continued on Page 56, Column 3

March 1977 cocoa futures contract, in cents per pound



Source: Commodity Research Bureau, Inc.

Advertisements for various services including 'United Freshmen Exchange', 'Rangers The Leafs', 'WOLF', and 'Standard Financial'. Includes contact information for Standard Financial: 540 Madison Avenue, New York 10022, Tel: 922-4300.

The New York Times 1977 National Economic Survey. Advertisement for the annual report and survey, mentioning advertising rates and contact information.

Advertisement for James J. Ritty, a manufacturer of insurance services. Includes a portrait of James J. Ritty and contact information for Hanover.

NEW ORLEANS BANK IS BEING TAKEN OVER

Bankrupt International City's Ten Offices to Open Today Under an Accord With F.D.I.C.

Special to The New York Times

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5—Deposits totaling about \$160 million in the insolvent International City Bank and Trust Company—which was closed by Louisiana officials Friday—are being taken over by the Bank of New Orleans and Trust Company, which plans to open the failed bank's 10 offices for normal business Monday.

The arrangement between the Bank of New Orleans and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which was appointed receiver for the bankrupt institution, was approved by a state court here shortly before 4 A.M. today, after marathon negotiating sessions that began Friday evening.

The Bank of New Orleans, which has \$334 million in deposits, has agreed to pay F.D.I.C. an \$800,000 purchase premium for all of the other bank's deposits, and will also take over about \$4.5 million in consumer loans and \$34 million in investment-grade securities. F.D.I.C. officials said that they had retained other assets of the failed bank, which have a book value of about \$126.5 million.

However, about \$72 million of these assets are loans the F.D.I.C. has classified as losses or of doubtful or substandard value, according to the Louisiana Governor, Edwin Edwards, and Kenneth E. Pickering, the state commissioner of financial institutions.

Sources close to the transfer negotiations said these loans—including many issued before International City Bank experienced the first of three major ownership changes in 1974—were largely responsible for the bank's failure. The Bank of New Orleans specified in its agreement with F.D.I.C. that it would not assume any of the other bank's commercial loan portfolio.

F.D.I.C. said it was advancing the Bank of New Orleans about \$113.5 million to make up the difference between International City Bank's available cash assets



Senator Harrison A. Williams, left, New Jersey Democrat, with David W. Hunter, the new president of the Securities Industry Association, at the annual meeting of the association in Boca Raton, Fla., last week.

and the total amount of deposits. F.D.I.C. has also agreed to purchase a \$7.5 million, 10-year capital note from New Orleans Bancshares Inc., the one-bank holding company that owns the Bank of New Orleans, the fourth largest bank here, which will now have capital accounts of about \$35 million.

F.D.I.C. officials said they arranged for the purchase of assets and assumption of liabilities by the Bank of New Orleans to avoid necessity of using F.D.I.C. insurance reserves to pay off the estimated \$7,000 deposit accounts of the International City Bank.

The bank failure came at the end of

almost three years of financial crisis at the 10-year-old International City Bank involving shortages of liquid assets, a tangle of lawsuits by and against the bank for alleged fraud and unsound banking practices, and continuous friction with regulatory agencies.

The failure was the fifth largest in F.D.I.C. history, and the 16th this year. Several days ago, F.D.I.C. confirmed that it had required the bank to correct "unsafe and unsound practices" or face proceedings to terminate its deposit insurance.

Brokers Work And Party, Too, At Convention

Continued From Page 53

room conversations, one of the most frequently discussed topics—perhaps second only to guesses about President-elect Carter's Cabinet and staff choices—was what is seen as the lack of understanding by Americans of their economic system. One dealer was overheard to say without any qualification, "the college faculties are lost to the free enterprise system, but maybe there's still some hope for the press."

As an antidote to this perceived deficiency, the S.I.A. is establishing the Securities Industry Foundation for Economic Education to foster better understanding and support economic educational activities. By the end of the convention \$50,000 had been pledged by members to the foundation in a first step to get its message across to the public.

The differences between the outgoing chairman of the S.I.A. and the man elected to the organization's top post this week indicate the broad range of its membership. Leaving the chairmanship after a year in office is I. W. Burnham 2d, chairman of the Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, a major New York-based securities firm, and an ebullient, talkative veteran of the business for 45 years. Stepping into the job is David W. Hunter, president of Parker-Hunter Inc., a small broker-dealer firm with headquarters in Pittsburgh. A soft-spoken, witty and thoughtful executive who has headed his firm since 1971, the 48-year-old Mr. Hunter lets it be known that he intends to put forward the industry's viewpoint quietly and with as many facts as he can muster.

"This is the first time I have ever been important," he said yesterday. And for the first time since the convention opened, he wore the blue pinstripe suit that has become the uniform of S.I.A. chairmen. Dave Hunter had arrived.

Market Place Factors in the Pricing of Tender Offers

By ROBERT MEAZ

A recent offer by the Standard Pressed Steel Company to buy back 750,000 to 900,000 of its shares at a 30 percent premium over the then-current mid-November market price has raised questions about the strategy of pricing tender offers.

A long-time shareholder of the company noted that Kidder, Peabody & Company, the manager of the tender, was also managing a Sun Company tender offer for 2.5 million of its shares at no premium over the market.

The Standard Pressed Steel shareholder thought it odd that his company was not only paying a hefty premium but also, borrowing the money to do it, while Sun was buying back its shares out of cash reserves.

A telephone call to Martin Siegel, a vice president and stockholder of Kidder, Peabody and who is involved in both tenders, brought a discussion of considerations in pricing shares for tender purposes.

Mr. Siegel acknowledged that Standard Pressed Steel's offer to buy shares at \$9 was made a day after the shares had traded at 5%. The book value of Standard Pressed Steel, a maker of industrial fasteners, was \$14.98 a share on Sept. 30 and would rise to \$15.80 if the company got 750,000 shares and to \$16.64 if 900,000 shares were tendered.

Mr. Siegel, asserting that each tender was unique, noted that one of the principal differences between Standard Pressed Steel and Sun was that the "float"—shares available for tender—was relatively small for Standard Pressed Steel and large for Sun.

H. Thomas Hallowell Jr., son of the founder of Standard Pressed Steel, currently owns 22.5 percent of the shares and will own 26.4 percent if the tender draws 750,000 shares and 27.4 percent if it draws 900,000 shares.

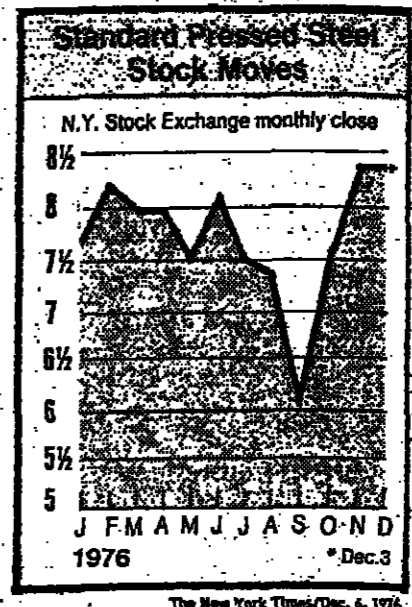
Since he already owns 1.2 million shares out of about 5 million outstanding, a tender for 900,000 shares would involve almost a quarter of the float.

By contrast, there are 60 million shares of Sun Company outstanding, so that 2.5 million shares amounts to 5 percent of the total.

Mr. Siegel said that another major factor was the recent market history of the shares. The \$43 a share the Sun Company, formerly the Sun Oil Company, is offering for tendered stock is a high for the year and a price one would have to go back a year or two to match.

In the case of Standard Pressed Steel, its shares traded as high as 9% this year—11 1/2% last year—and were at their low for the year at the time the tender was announced.

Mr. Siegel said that it was also important to consider the number of



shares traded in the stock each day. The fewer shares traded, the higher the premium required to draw shares in a tender, he said.

Mr. Siegel asserted that tenders in these days of depressed stock markets quite often were pegged 40 percent above the market—up from the 20 percent premiums a Harvard Business Review study found usual in 1971.

He added that the intention of major shareholders was also an important consideration in pricing a tender offer. In the Standard Pressed Steel case there were few large blocks and an indication that any blocks would be tendered.

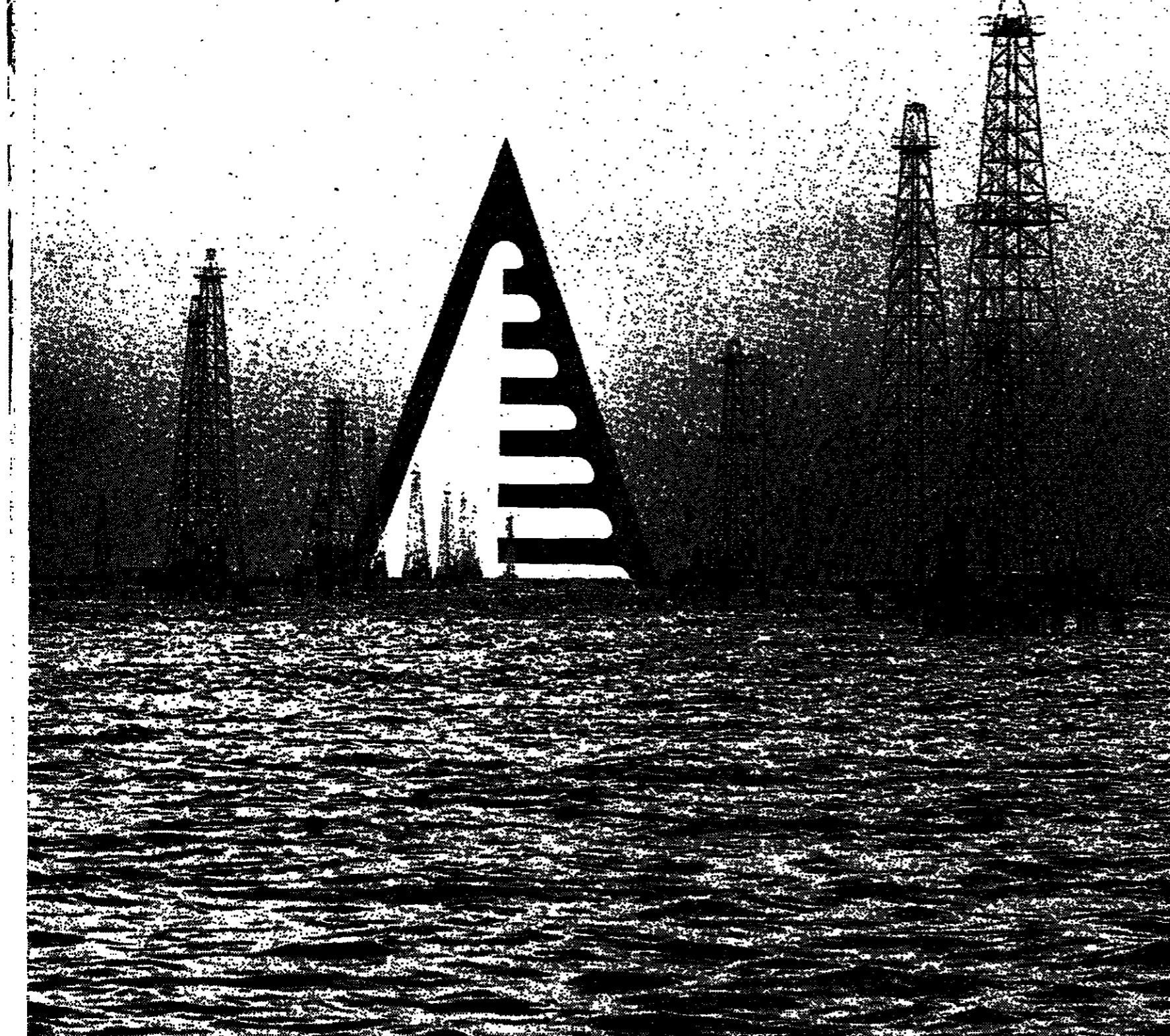
In the Sun Company tender, the bankers knew that the Glen Medie Trust planned to tender 1.13 million shares. Such a move on the part of a major shareholder "influences" small shareholders, Mr. Siegel said. In case of oversubscription, both tenders call for pro-rata acceptance.

One final factor is the immediate and long-term prospects of the company. Mr. Siegel said that Standard Pressed Steel was emerging from a period of depressed earnings and expected its business to improve.

The Sun Company has already had a good year and its percentage earnings jump in the next year will not be so large as the other company's, he said. This factor, too, calls for a premium for Standard Pressed Steel.

Despite all these factors, the long-time shareholder in Standard Pressed Steel said that he was bothered by the fact that tenders of 750,000 shares would cost the company \$6.75 million and tenders of 900,000 would cost \$9.1 million, which the company will have to borrow at half a percentage point above the prime lending rate.

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engineers, geologists and economists, we're one of the few banks large enough and expert enough to analyze and meet the energy industry's financial needs. Especially on a continuing basis.

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Bankers Trust Company

Census on Economic Outlook

	Actual 1975	Estimated 1976	Projected 1977	Rate of Change (in percent)	
				76/75	77/76
Gross National Product (Billions of Dollars)	1,516.3	1,693.8	1,870.0	+11.7	+10.4
Real Gross National Product (Billions of 1972 Dollars)	1,191.7	1,266.6	1,328.0	+6.3	+4.8
Consumer Price Index (1967=100)	161.2	170.6	180.2	+5.8	+5.6
Wholesale Price Index (1967=100)	174.9	183.0	192.3	+4.6	+5.1
Unemployment Rate (% of Civilian Labor Force)	8.5	7.6	7.1
Industrial Production Index (1967=100)	117.8	130.0	137.9	+10.4	+6.1
Corporate Profits Before Taxes (Billions of Dollars)	114.5	146.9	166.4	+28.3	+13.3

Source: The Conference Board Economic Forum

Modest Growth in 1977 Is Forecast

Continued From Page 53

moros, vice president and chief economist of the Armstrong Cork Company, foresaw a particularly good year for multifamily housing.

Prof. Murray L. Weidenbaum of Washington University in St. Louis, the forum's fiscal expert, warned that efforts to step up Government spending in fiscal 1977 might be overly expansionary, since some of the \$9 billion in funds appropriated but not spent in the previous year might provide an unexpected bulge in next year's Federal budget.

This view contrasted with an analysis prepared earlier by The Conference Board's Michael E. Levy indicating that the new Federal budget, passed by Congress last September, will provide only a modest amount of stimulation to the economy through the 1977 fiscal year. This is not enough, Mr. Levy maintained, to "provide a real head of steam."

The puzzle of the impact of the Federal

budget illustrates the confusing state of the economic outlook in general. Most of the reliable economic indicators are pointing in all directions at once, Mr. Somer explained in the forum report, making forecasting extraordinarily difficult at the present time, a problem compounded by uncertainties about the policies of the incoming Administration.

The cautious, moderate tenor of the report in large part appeared to reflect the underlying uncertainty about the future. As the report noted, the current economic pause "makes slippery footing for a cyclical forecast."

Other economists who participated were Prof. Robert Eisner of Northwestern University; William R. Grant, president of Smith Barney; Harris Upham & Company; Walter E. Hoadley of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association; Irwin L. Kellner of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company; Prof. D. Quinn Mills of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; James J. O'Leary, vice chairman of the United States Trust Company of New York; Norman Pace of the American Paper Institute; Jay Schmiedeslamp of the Gallup Organization; and Leonard Silk of The New York Times.

Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

Week ended Dec. 3, 1976

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the National Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

	A.M.	M.	A.M.	M.	A.M.	M.	A.M.	M.	A.M.	M.
Amer. Gen. Inv.	10.04	10.07
Am. Bond Est. Sec.	15.04	15.06
BL Income Fnd	11.50	11.52
Am. Inv. Fund	25.00	25.00
Chgo. Inv. Fnd	41.75	41.75
Cont. Inv.	41.75	41.75
Comp. Svc. Fnd	31.25	31.25
Daily Inv.	1.00	1.00
Deutsche Inv. Fnd	22.00	22.00
Diversification	32.75	32.75
Each Id.	47.41	47.41
Engle Inv. Fnd	40.25	40.25
FDI Inv. Fnd	22.75	22.75
FDI Inv. Fnd	11.25	11.25
Justman	3.00	3.00

Now Traded On The New York Stock Exchange

CLV Clevepak

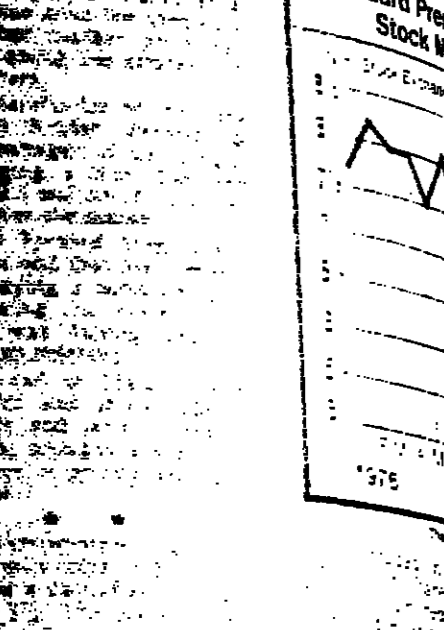
Financial Highlights

Year Ended	Net Sales	Net Earnings	Per Share
1975	\$55,028,000	\$1.35	\$4.40
1976	\$59,531,000	1.06	3.10
1976	\$55,382,000	\$1.44	\$3.00
1975	54,229,000	1.37	2.90
1974	51,526,000	1.27	2.90
1973	47,103,000	1.22	2.30
1972	39,226,000	1.00	1.60

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Market Place

In the Pricing of Tender Offers



Standard and Poor's Stock Market Index

The Labor Scene

Link Seen in Strike and Political Trends

By A. H. RASKIN
A new militancy gripped the movements of Western democracy...

Professor Hibbs argues that industrial conflict drops in rough relation to the success of welfare-state policies...

Professor Hibbs finds no validation of the overall strike record after World War II...

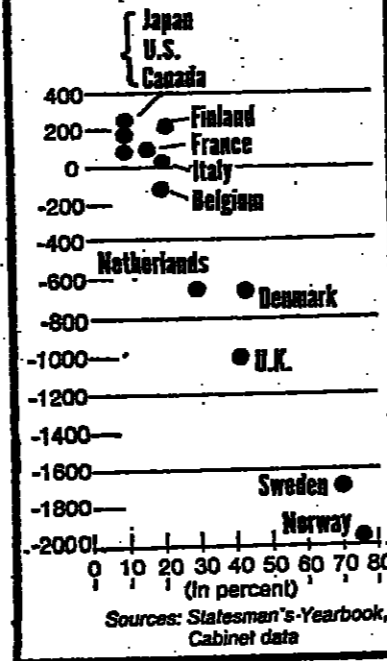
Professor Hibbs does not regard signs that industrial relations have become more civilized as proof of a new consciousness...

Professor Hibbs does not discount as an economic influence on strikes its business cycle...

L.O. report, based on statistics of 10 countries showed a total of 150 million days lost...

Strikes and Welfare States

The chart illustrates the thesis that strike activity drops when welfare-state policies become a more powerful force than collective bargaining...



Sources: Statesman's Yearbook, Cabinet data

relatively small reduction masked a drop of 19 million days in India, 11 million in the United States, 9 million in Britain and 3 million in Australia.

By contrast, Italy reported more than 14 million workers involved in stoppages, a rise of 6 million from 1974.

Its findings were based on strike data supplied by member countries in response to an annual request from the world labor body.

U.S. Next Post: In Railway Sector?

A year ago the nation's airlines tried hard to induce W. J. Usery Jr., then head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to become coordinator of the industry's troubled labor relations.

Now that Mr. Usery's stay in the Cabinet is running out, speculation centers on where his skills as a labor peacemaker will next be applied.

William H. Dempsey, for the last five years chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, is moving out next April 1 to become president of the Association of American Railroads.

New Corporate Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Maturity, Yield, Current, Weekly, Yield. Lists various utility and other bonds.

Advertisement for Republic of Finland 7 7/8% External Loan Notes Due 1981. Price 99.70%. Includes Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and Salomon Brothers.

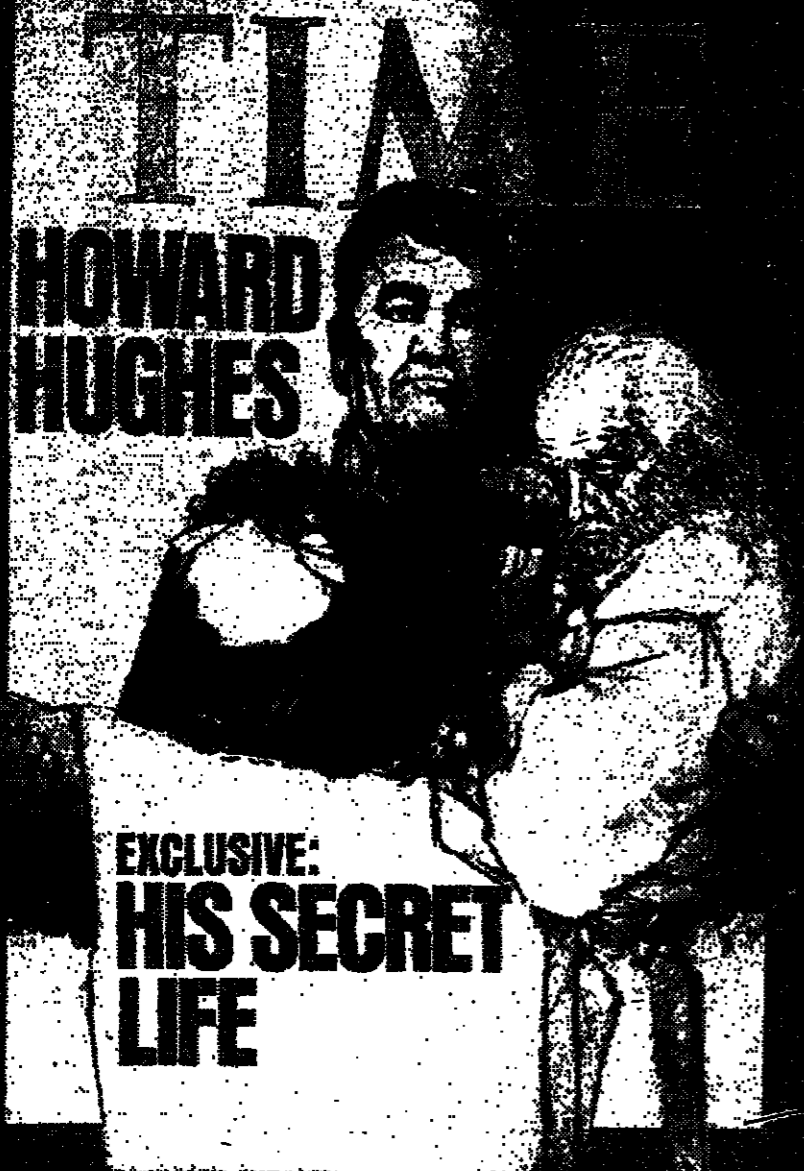
Advertisement for Chemical Bank. To the Depositors of Chemical Bank. Notice is hereby given as required by Regulation C...

Advertisement for Ely Ross. We announce with deep sorrow the passing of ELY ROSS, our Limited Partner and friend. BRUNS, NORDEMAN, REA & CO.

Advertisement for NYC 7's and 8's bonds. NYC 7's due 9-1-78 YIELD TO MATURITY 12%. NYC 8's due 2-1-84 YIELD TO MATURITY 10 1/2%.

Advertisement for Donald T. Tortorelli, CLU. PROFESSIONALISM. More than education... More than experience... More than training... It's a state of mind.

Advertisement for Clevepak Corporation. Now Traded On The New York Stock Exchange. Financial Highlights table showing Net Sales, Earnings, and Dividends from 1975 to 1977.

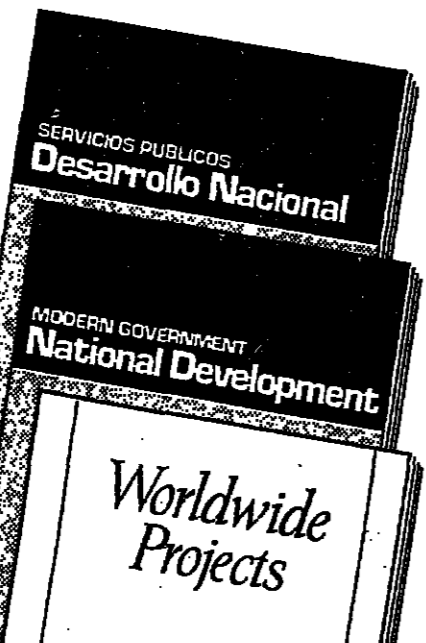


EXCLUSIVE: HIS SECRET LIFE

TIME this year has received more awards for editorial excellence than any other magazine.

422 of the world's most successful international companies chose us to sell to the THIRD WORLD

The only journals that influence the total spectrum of Third World buyers - Governments, public corporations, engineering/contractors, financial institutions - spending hundreds of billions of dollars in infrastructure projects in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.



INTERCONTINENTAL PUBLICATIONS, INC. WESTPORT: 15 FRANKLIN ST., WESTPORT, CONN. 06880

CHICAGO: P.O. BOX 153, NORTHFIELD, ILL. 60093

Advertising Campbell-Ewald Seeks Frank Agency

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY Clinton E. Frank Inc., Chicago, which was almost acquired by Campbell-Mithum, Minneapolis, earlier this year, is now on the verge of being acquired by Campbell-Ewald, Detroit. Must be something about the name.

Whitehall Moves 4 Brands

The Whitehall Laboratories division of American Home Products is switching four brands to Kelly, Nason Inc. from Grey Advertising, Robert J. Palmer, president of the agency, confirmed.

Bates Wins RCA Account

Ted Bates & Company has been picked from among six competing agencies for the RCA corporate account, which was resigned in September by the J. Walter Thompson Company.

Texas Monthly Expands

In a move that shows it has really moved into the big time, Texas Monthly, the award-winning magazine, has opened an advertising sales office in New York.

Data on Laundry Habits

More Americans (22 percent) still consider Monday wash day than those favoring any other day of the week.

D.M.M. Announces Management Shifts

A reshuffling of top management at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius in the United States has James B. Orthwein in St. Louis, the former president, moving up to chairman and chief executive.

Research Fund Growing

The Advertising Research Foundation reports that a number of advertisers, magazines and agencies have so far pledged \$70,000 in four weeks toward funding the Magazine Research Development Committee.

Gains at Burnett Agency

On Friday the Leo Burnett Company, Chicago, had its usual end-of-the-year breakfast for the gang and, as it usually does, announced what kind of a year it is going to be.

People

Douglas MacMullan has joined Kurtz and Symon Inc. as a senior vice president.

Cocoa Traders Are Wondering If Rally Presages a Price Drop

Research Bureau, "relatively less attention has been paid to the 'freeze scare' syndrome this season." In past years, traders in orange juice futures on the New York Cotton Exchange have kept an eye on weather reports

THE ROBERT J. CROLAND AGENCY HAS MOVED JUST A FEW DOORS UP

To 545 Madison Avenue (Corner of 55th St.) We invite you to stop in and see our new offices and discuss your life insurance needs.

Coffee Outlook Seems To Remain High Prices

Despite some indications of consumer resistance to high prices, coffee futures contracts continue near record high price levels. Some analysts even think in terms of high prices before any significant breaks come.

Cross-Country Orders Meanings to U.S.

A reshuffling of top management at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius in the United States has James B. Orthwein in St. Louis, the former president, moving up to chairman and chief executive.

But Friday and Saturday are the favorites for almost all other forms of cleaning in the home. That information and ever so much more is being made available (for a price) by the Market Research Corporation of America.

REMEMBER THE NEEDS!

Meaningful Influence



Have we got a girl for you? Ask Close-Up.

Close-Up toothpaste reaches two million 12 to 17 year-old curious, questioning, highly impressionable girls with advertisements in AMERICAN GIRL.

PENETRA The entire scope of your business... BUSINESS SCREEN (Combined with BACK S)

ROBERT J. CROLAND accountant a specialized temporary personnel service

BID ANNOUNCEMENT COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO PUERTO RICO WATER RESOURCES AUTHORITY

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES MINISTRY OF FINANCE & INDUSTRY U.A.E. RE-INTERNATIONAL TENDER NO. MH/SID/76

10 East 40th Street at G.E. ENTIRE 14th FLOOR approx. 11,563 sq. ft.

FOR RENT ENTIRE FLOOR Approx. 13,500 sq. ft. 270 W. 38 St.

5th Avenue FINE MODERN BUILDING 20,000 or 25,000 sq. ft.

251 PARK AVE. S.F. ENTIRE FLOOR 6,500 Sq. Ft.

114 East 25 St. ENTIRE FLOOR 4,200 Sq. Ft.

OFFICES AND LOFTS Midtown Manhattan PRIME LOCATIONS

PLAY BETTER GOLF! With the expert instruction and detailed lessons each month in Golf Digest.

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS SPECIAL HALF PRICE INTRODUCTORY OFFER! GOLF DIGEST 12 ISSUES FOR \$4.75

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

MAIL TO: Golf Digest, Subscription Office, 1255 Portland Place, Boulder, Colorado 80302

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE Fast growing 4A's agency needs A. E. — toy experience required.

Free Preview Meetings Dale Carnegie Course (What it is) (What it can do for you)

Get more out of eating, shopping and living. The Living Section Every Wednesday in The New York Times

John Hancock Life Insurance

Handwritten text in a box at the top right of the page.

The TV Squeeze. How an airline can avoid it.

What can an airline do?

Let's assume you're an airline advertiser. According to the W.R. Simmons "Media Imperatives" study, 33.4% of all adults are "Magazine Imperatives" (heavy magazine readers and relatively light viewers of TV), while 38.7% are "Television Imperatives" (heavy viewers of TV, light readers of magazines).

This same study indicates that 46.5% of domestic air travelers are "Magazine Imperatives," and they account for 51% of the total volume. To reach them efficiently, it is obviously imperative to use magazines with some degree of frequency.

Newsweek recently analyzed the national media schedule of an airline that concentrated heavily in TV. The target market was adults who took a domestic air trip in the past year.

A computer run—Plan 'A'—analyzed the airline's average 4-week national media schedule—85% in network television, 15% in magazines.

A second computer run—Plan 'B'—increased the magazine budget to 30% of the total, decreased network television to 70%. The same TV programs and magazines in which the airline had advertised were used.

TV consisted of: Today, NCAA Football, ABC NFL Football, NBC Sunday Mystery Movie, Ironside, NBC Monday Movie, Movin' On, and Tonight.

The magazines were: Newsweek, Time, U.S. News & World Report, Better Homes and Gardens, Cosmopolitan, Ebony, Glamour, Golf, Golf Digest, Good Housekeeping, Mademoiselle, National Geographic, The New Yorker, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review, Sports Illustrated, and TV Guide.

Let's face it. Television is a powerful advertising medium. That's why everyone wants to get aboard. And that's why you're feeling the TV Squeeze.

Network time is a limited commodity. Just 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around.

Avails are tight and getting tighter all the time. And what's available costs up to 35% more than it did last year.



It's a runaway seller's market—with no relief in sight. And the typical TV advertiser is asking himself, "Do I accept lower advertising weight or a much higher budget?"

What are the alternatives?

Fortunately, there are alternatives. Most advertisers know the strengths of a Magazine/TV mix. The two media complement each other demographically and in the way each communicates.

TV is hard to beat when it comes to product demonstration.

On the other hand, magazines are able to give a more thorough "reason why." And their editorial environment can lend prestige and credibility to a product or service.

But what's more, surprising as it may sound, combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver the same kind of big ratings you expect from TV.

For example, Newsweek's rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49) tops ABC's Wide World of Sports, NBA Basketball and the CBS Sports Spectacular combined.

By buying less TV and more magazines, you can beat the Squeeze—and come out ahead.

Add Newsweek. Beat the Squeeze.



"Media Imperative," "Magazine Imperative" and "Television Imperative" are trademarks of W. R. Simmons & Associates Research.

TARGET GRP PERFORMANCE WITHIN "MEDIA IMPERATIVE" GROUPS			
TV Imperative		Magazine Imperative	
25.6% of adult domestic air travelers in past year	46.5% of adult domestic air travelers in past year		
Plan A (85% TV/15% Mag)	Plan B (70% TV/30% Mag)	Plan A (85% TV/15% Mag)	Plan B (70% TV/30% Mag)
346 GRP's	343 GRP's	229 GRP's	286 GRP's

Source: 1974/75 Simmons; 1976/77 Simmons (travel data not yet available).

Now for the results.

Plan 'B' showed a 12% increase in GRP's, a 6%

increase in reach and frequency and a 10% decrease in CPM. All without spending a penny extra.

Against the "Magazine Imperative" group (46.5% of the market), Plan 'B' increased GRP's by 25% (286 vs. 229). It increased reach 10%. It increased frequency 15% (3.1 vs. 2.7).

And the same schedule showed a loss of only 1% in GRP's against the "TV Imperative" group.

Want more information? Send for Newsweek's free TV Squeeze Survival Kit. Write on your business letterhead to: Charles J. Kennedy, Vice-President and Advertising Sales Director, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

INTEREST RATE FALL SEEN AS CONTINUING

Continued From Page 53

dealers planning to mark them up. The \$150-million issue of Mountain Telephone and Telegraph Company 9-year debentures marketed originally Wednesday at a yield of 7.50 percent were freed to trade in the secondary market. They promptly moved up from their original price of 98 1/4 to 100 1/4, reducing their yield to 7.85 percent. More than a dozen other corporate and syndicates terminated Friday. With inventories of unsold bonds greatly reduced, the corporate sector should be in good shape to make strong bids for this week's \$900 million of new issues, some underwriters asserted Friday. This week will be the last heavy schedule of corporate bond sales until January. Another factor behind the outlook for bond prices is the distinct rise in the unemployment figures released Friday. The Labor Department reported that the jobless rate for November rose 0.1 percent of the work force, up from 6.1 percent a month earlier. The rise will prompt the Federal Reserve moving toward a rate ease, bond traders assume.

The chief new reason for caution in credit markets is the distinct rise in business loan demand. New York banks cited an increase of about \$200 million last week, and commercial paper dealers note their sales of short-term corporate I.O.U.'s have been rising for almost months.

This week's schedule of bond sales, following issues are expected:

TAXABLE

TUESDAY
New American Transportation Corp., \$80 million of debentures, due 1977-81, rated single-A. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Inc. is underwriter.

WEDNESDAY
United States Steel Corp., \$125 million of debentures, due 2001, rated single-A. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Inc. is underwriter.

THURSDAY
Carroll Corporation, \$200 million of debentures, due 2006, and 200,000 preferred shares, all rated single-A. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Inc. is underwriter.

FRIDAY
Rico Aneuduc and Sewer Authority, \$25 million of debentures, due 1981, rated A. Moody's is underwriter.

TAX-EXEMPT
TUESDAY
California State Water Resources Authority, \$11.5 million of debentures, due 1981, rated A+ by Moody's and A+ by Standard & Poor's.

WEDNESDAY
New York State Thruway Authority, \$25 million of debentures, due 1981, rated AA by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's.

THURSDAY
County, N.D., \$15.4 million, rated A- by Moody's and B- by Standard & Poor's. Blyth Eastman Dillon is underwriter.

FRIDAY
Rico Aneuduc and Sewer Authority, \$25 million of debentures, due 1981, rated A by Moody's. First Boston Corp. is underwriter.

Payoffs at G.E.
Hit Louisville

Continued From Page 53

become idle, the situation at the plant will not be so casual. In fact, workers will line up at the plant across in front of tables to fill their aid forms as a Human Resources official gives directions on a telephone. About 6,000 workers are expected to sign up at the union hall next week for unemployment aid.

Payoffs elsewhere in the appliance television industry are being made in Dayton, Ohio, Batavia, N. Y., and elsewhere.

At Louisville, at the largest appliance manufacturing center in the nation, layoffs have become commonplace. Employment of hourly workers reached 18,000 in July 1974, came the slump in the economy.

In March 1975 there were only 13,500 hourly workers. Most of the hourly workers are on permanent status.

What impact the on-again, off-again situation has been having on the economy of the Louisville area is not clear. But the impact has been felt by G.E.'s income extension program. This pays laid-off workers based on years of service and of assistance from the state. For the workers here, however, any help is a long time.

Generally we all live from paycheck to paycheck, said Nancy J. McKinney, production worker and a 37-year-old mother of four, "and you can never know what you're going to lose from a job." With one child in college and three in high school, she said, there is a real concern in her home whether she and her husband will have the money to pay for college. The family's long-range spending plans have already been affected.

Slowdown sales of all kinds of appliances are up about 7 to 8 percent from last year's volume and revenues are up about 12 percent because of price increases, according to Mr. Gault, a G.E. major appliance group executive. The industry's sales, however, stems from the fact that all the plants are doing well.

Home laundry, for example, all were up 5 to 6 percent, Mr. Gault said. They should have been up 10 percent. The estimate was based on a blossoming first quarter that fizzled by summer for the entire industry and did not improve much since. "There is a lot of business out there, and it's pretty good," Mr. Gault said. "It's lower than expected. There's been a change in the minds of the consumers. There's a pent-up demand out there."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Meaningful difference

U.S. News REPORT

HOW BIG A BOOST FOR BUSINESS? A Fresh Size-Up

CRISIS ACROSS THE BORDERS MEANING TO U.S.

Quickly U.S. News & World Report

Have we got a girl for you? Ask Close-Up.

AMERICAN GIRL

BID ANNOUNCEMENT

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

MINISTRY OF FINANCE & INDUSTRY

U.A.E.

FISCAL FORECAST GRIM FOR NEW YORK STATE

Study Says Economic Stagnation Has Already Cost Government \$6 Billion in Taxes Since 1973

SYRACUSE, Dec. 6 (AP)—New York's economic stagnation has cost the state and local governments more than \$6 billion in potential tax revenues since 1973, a Syracuse University political scientist reports.

Public services have been largely maintained despite the losses by discretionary changes made in the state and local tax structures, according to the political scientist, Roy Bahl.

But New Yorkers should not expect public services to be maintained at current levels much longer, Mr. Bahl said. "The fiscal outlook for New York State is very, very grim, even with an austere budget," he added.

The strain on New York's economic resources has reached the point where the state's tax base can no longer be expected to support the nation's best public schools and most extensive social services, Mr. Bahl said.

"The day when New York State can afford the most advanced educational system and social services is probably gone," Mr. Bahl declared in a recent interview.

Although the economic decline has been most dramatic in New York City, it is a deep-seated problem in evidence throughout the state and the Northeast, he said.

Mr. Bahl, who has been studying New York State's fiscal problems for the last five years, is metropolitan studies director at Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The economic decline, which became apparent around 1969, is not a passing problem that will soon go away, he said, but a long-term shift of the state's economy, which has reduced the state's ability to finance public programs.

"The economy of the state is moving toward a lower equilibrium," he said. "It is on the way down and has not bottomed out."

But the spending of the state and local governments has not responded to the slowing economy and shrinking tax base, Mr. Bahl said. Although the state's population increased less than 3 percent from 1963 to last year, spending in that period rose by more than 150 percent, Mr. Bahl said in a recent report.

"In the last decade, for every 1 percent increase in personal income, there has been a 1.84 percent increase in state and local spending in New York," Mr. Bahl said.

Spending Being Adjusted

Meanwhile, in the rest of the country, state and local government spending increased an average of 1.47 percent for every 1 percent increase in personal income. During that time, personal income in the rest of the country was growing 20 times faster than in New York, Mr. Bahl said.

Figures for the current year indicate an adjustment in spending is now being made, Mr. Bahl said, but officials in New York State were slow to respond to the economic slowdown.

No one knows how far down the state's economy is going to drop, Mr. Bahl said, but statistics show that the gap between the state's economic growth rate and the nation's growth rate has widened in recent years.

Mr. Bahl insists that the economic decline is not a problem limited to New York City. He said:

"It is a myth that the decline and loss of jobs is a New York City thing, or limited to a few sections of the state, and that the rest of the state's economy is not had off. That's not true."

"While the city is declining faster than the state, the state is losing more than its share. . . a lot of the state's growth is in the New York City suburbs. The decline is pretty deep-seated and runs across all lines of the state's economy."

By 1981, Mr. Bahl said, New York State could be wrestling with a very serious deficit.

New York Opposes Paying in Advance For Alaskan Gas

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 — New York State has told the Federal Power Commission that consumers should not be required to pay years in advance for natural gas from Alaska's North Slope.

Instead, New York suggested in papers filed Friday, the big oil companies that own the North Slope gas reserves should help finance a \$10 billion pipeline or run the risk that the project won't be licensed and the gas will go unused.

The New York State Public Service Commission said that an overland pipeline route through Canada's Mackenzie River valley, the Arctic Gas consortium proposal, appeared to be a better delivery system than two other proposals also being considered by the F.P.C.

New York said that such a delivery system would be more reliable, would bring more gas to the United States and would be more likely to make Alaskan gas available to markets in the Midwest and East.

The two other proposals, New York said, would bypass the gas in Canada's Mackenzie River delta. New York suggested that this gas might be delivered to United States markets. Other analysts have said that Canada would not export it, as such but that its availability to Canadian markets would diminish the risk of cutbacks of gas exports from Alberta to the Pacific Northwest.

Opposing the Treasury Department's view, New York said a Federal guarantee that financing would be available in the event of a cost overrun "is far preferable to imposing the risk upon existing gas consumers," New York said. "This is the kind of guarantee that the Federal Government is peculiarly equipped to provide and little ultimate risk to the taxpayer."

The Federal Power Commission normally awards pipeline certificates. In this case, however, a 1976 bill signed by President Ford provides for a joint decision by the President and the Congress, perhaps a year or so from now. The Ford Administration is intensely interested in bringing the gas to market, even at high cost, because it would diminish the country's need for imported oil.

There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.

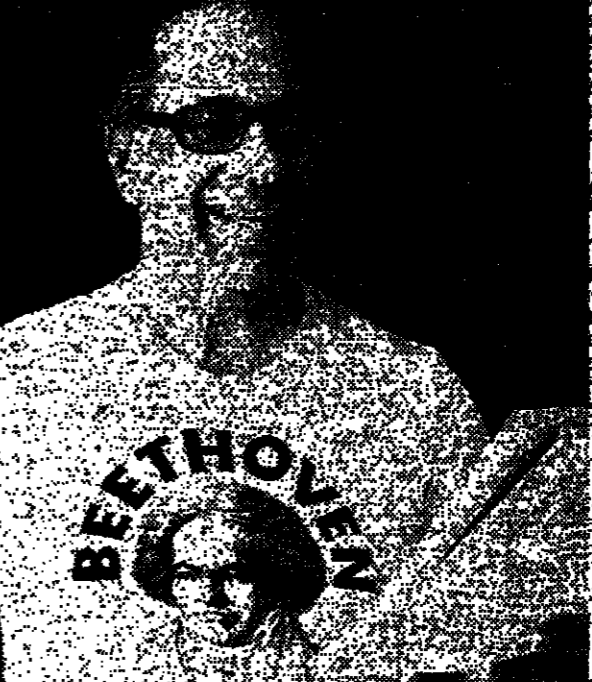
George Edwards
Chopin and galoshes.



News, Views and Reviews Around the Clock. With Bill Blair, Casper Citron, Clive Barnes and June LeBlond.



Karl Haas. He knows more about the first performance of Beethoven's 9th than the people who were there.



Robert Sherman. Prima donnas tell him things they wouldn't want other prima donnas to hear.

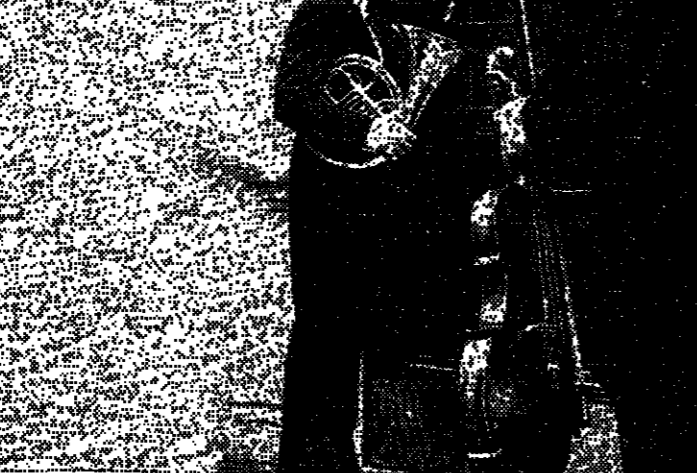


Duncan Pirnie. He conducts a tasteful medley of good music, good food and useful information.



George Jellinek. He knows a voice when he hears one.

Free Home Delivery of the New York Philharmonic and the Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Israel too.



A great music station should bring you great music.

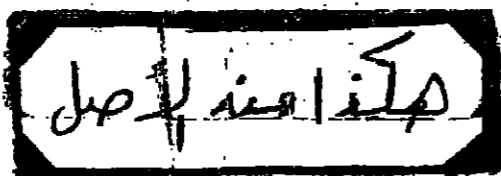
That's its primary job. And WQXR does that job. But we think a great music station should be a great station, too. Which means it should be a vivid tapestry of music, insight into music, and fascinating personalities.

It should please, delight, inform and enrich its listeners.

That's what we aim for. And succeed at. We're unique.

Because there may be other stations in New York that play great music. But there's only one great music station that's a great station, too.

The Metropolitan Opera. Live in your living room.



WQXR

1560 AM 96.3 FM STEREO

The classic stations for classical music.

THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES.

and Fire C
Reached for S
EXCLUSIVE SA
BROOK

Continued from Page 59
CANTON...
CANTON...
CANTON...

IRVINGTON ON HUDSON
Custom Built 82-Ft
Glass Store-Bk Ranch
Crestwood Bk Ranch
914-591-6753

WOODCLIFF LAKE
WOODCLIFF LAKE...
WOODCLIFF LAKE...

BERGEN-NORTH
BERGEN-NORTH...
BERGEN-NORTH...

POCONO COUNTRY PLACE
POCONO COUNTRY PLACE...
POCONO COUNTRY PLACE...

DARIEN
DARIEN...
DARIEN...

BOCA RATON-HIGHLAND BO
BOCA RATON-HIGHLAND BO...
BOCA RATON-HIGHLAND BO...

LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH
LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH...
LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH...

AMAH BCH OCEANFRONT
AMAH BCH OCEANFRONT...
AMAH BCH OCEANFRONT...

WADSWORTH
WADSWORTH...
WADSWORTH...

LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH
LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH...
LAURELDALE-5 BR. 2 BATH...

In New York it's The New York Times for jobs. More job advertising than in any other newspaper. To advertise, call (212) OX 5-3311 The New York Times

BROADWAY 26
BROADWAY 26...
BROADWAY 26...

Handwritten signature: J. J. ...

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES
A large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, featuring various vacation home listings and contact information.

LOTS & ACREAGE
A vertical advertisement section on the left side, listing various lots and acreage for sale or lease.

APARTMENTS
A vertical advertisement section on the left side, listing various apartment units for rent.

OFFICES
A vertical advertisement section on the left side, listing various office spaces for rent.

RENTING
A vertical advertisement section on the left side, listing various properties for rent.

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RENTING
A vertical advertisement section on the left side, listing various properties for rent.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.
A large advertisement at the bottom of the page for placing classified ads.

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1608

Cont'd From Preceding Page

PORT GREENS-Neville (top to bottom): 1800 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

MAJING PARK-18th St. 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

AIRWOOD on Oak Park, 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

OCEAN PARKWAY beautiful luxury 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

OCEAN PARKWAY beautiful luxury 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

OCEAN PARKWAY beautiful luxury 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1612

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1616

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1620

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1624

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1628

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1632

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1636

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1640

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1644

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1648

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1652

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1656

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1660

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1664

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1668

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1672

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1676

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

APTS. URBAN-ROOSEVELT 1680

FOREST HILLS LUX HI-RISE THE EXECUTIVE 1 1/2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 car garage, central A/C, dishwasher, TV, security, dishwasher. 544-6399

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

25 W 14 St

Brody Agency

274 MADISON AVE. 889-5400
LAW & COMMERCIAL POSITIONS

Research Analysts \$5000
Sales Reps \$3000
Admin Asst's \$2000
Inventory Control \$1800

McEan Agency

171 E 42nd St
Research Analysts \$5000
Sales Reps \$3000
Admin Asst's \$2000
Inventory Control \$1800

Accounts Payable

Real estate management co
Duties include invoice coding & filing typing
Good salary & benefits
interview 10 to 11 AM ONLY

ACCOUNTANT JR

Should have knowledge of processing real estate sales contracts.
Position requires 3 years exp. in this field.
MR. LANDESMAN 543-3000

ACCOUNTANT OFFICER MANAGER

3 yrs. exp. in accounting office.
NORTHERN NJ
Medium to progressive CPA firm.
500 N. 3rd Ave., 2nd fl., Jersey City, NJ 07309

ACCOUNTANT PUBLIC

5 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
ACCOUNTANT F/C BKPR
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MGR
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
ACCOUNTANT JR
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.

ADMIN ASST'S

3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
BANK TELLER
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
CASHIER
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
CLERK
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

5 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
ACCOUNTING MANAGER
5 yrs. exp. in public accounting.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

5 yrs. exp. in public accounting.

ART DIRECTOR

Top Designer for Print Media & Collateral
\$25,000

BOOKKEEPER ASST

3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
BOOKKEEPER AUTO
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.
BOOKKEEPER F/C
3 yrs. exp. in public accounting.

COLLEGE GRAD

IMPORT BUSINESS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
BOX 10, 884 TIMES

PASTE-UP MECHANICAL

2 yrs. exp. in paste-up work.
ASST PRODUCTION PERSON
2 yrs. exp. in paste-up work.

CASHIER

1 yr. exp. in cashier position.
CHEF WORKING
1 yr. exp. in chef position.
CHEF-TOPT NOTCH
1 yr. exp. in chef position.

CHEMIST SENIOR R & D

10 yrs. exp. in R & D chemist position.

AUTO LEASING

3 yrs. exp. in auto leasing.
JEWELRY COMPANY
3 yrs. exp. in jewelry business.

CLERK TRAINEES

1 yr. exp. in clerical position.
BACHELOR
1 yr. exp. in clerical position.

CLERK-TYPIST

1 yr. exp. in clerical position.
10 CLERKS/WRITERS
1 yr. exp. in clerical position.

DICTAPHONE SECY

1 yr. exp. in dictaphone work.

ASST PROD. MGR FULFILLMENT

3 yrs. exp. in production management.

COMPUTERS

NOVA/POP 11/ECLIPSE
TAYLOR/DOZ 3 W 45 sec MB-200

ENGINEER DESIGNERS

HVAC/ELECT/PLUMB
3 yrs. exp. in engineering.

PRODUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

\$20,000+

HVAC

3 yrs. exp. in HVAC work.

ENGR JR \$13K

3 yrs. exp. in engineering.

ENGINEER-ENERGY CONSULTANT

3 yrs. exp. in engineering.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

3 yrs. exp. in computer applications.

DESIGN ENGINEER

3 yrs. exp. in design work.

DESIGN ENGINEER

3 yrs. exp. in design work.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

3 yrs. exp. in advertising.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

3 yrs. exp. in advertising.

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GAL/GUY FRIDAY

3 yrs. exp. in advertising.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY

3 yrs. exp. in advertising.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sales Help Wanted 2677

Cont'd From Preceding Page

Come Where The Money Is... You Must Feel You Haven't Realized Your Full Potential... Prudential Chemical

46 YEAR OLD WALL STREET INVESTMENT FIRM... \$300 a Week

SALES REPS... Vidal Sassoon Corp

SALES REPS... Check us out!

SALES REPS... MISS DIXIE

SALES REPS... FOX AGENCY

SALES REPS... WANTED: SALESMAN/MF

SITUATIONS WANTED

Situations Wtd/Agencies 3061

TOP OFFICE HELP... NO FEE TO EMPLOYER... CONTROLLER 20 YRS EXP

FIGURE CLERK... STATISTICAL TYPIST... TYPISTS 40-45 WPM

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT... ATTORNEY EXECUTIVE... BEAUTY SHOP

FOX AGENCY... WANTED: SALESMAN/MF... SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 3400

Capital Wanted 3402... CAPITAL AVAILABLE... ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM

COFFEE SHOP... BAKERY PARTNER WANTED... VIDEO FOR THERAPY

HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYMENT... ATTORNEY EXECUTIVE... BEAUTY SHOP

FOX AGENCY... WANTED: SALESMAN/MF... SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE... RESTAURANT-LOUNGE

AUCTION SALES

PLAZA... AUCTIONS... AUCTIONS

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES INC... 1415 3RD AVE. AT 80 ST. 744-2844... WEDNESDAY-DEC. 8, 10 A.M.

AUCTION SALE... Tuesday, Dec. 14th... Beginning at 11 AM (est)

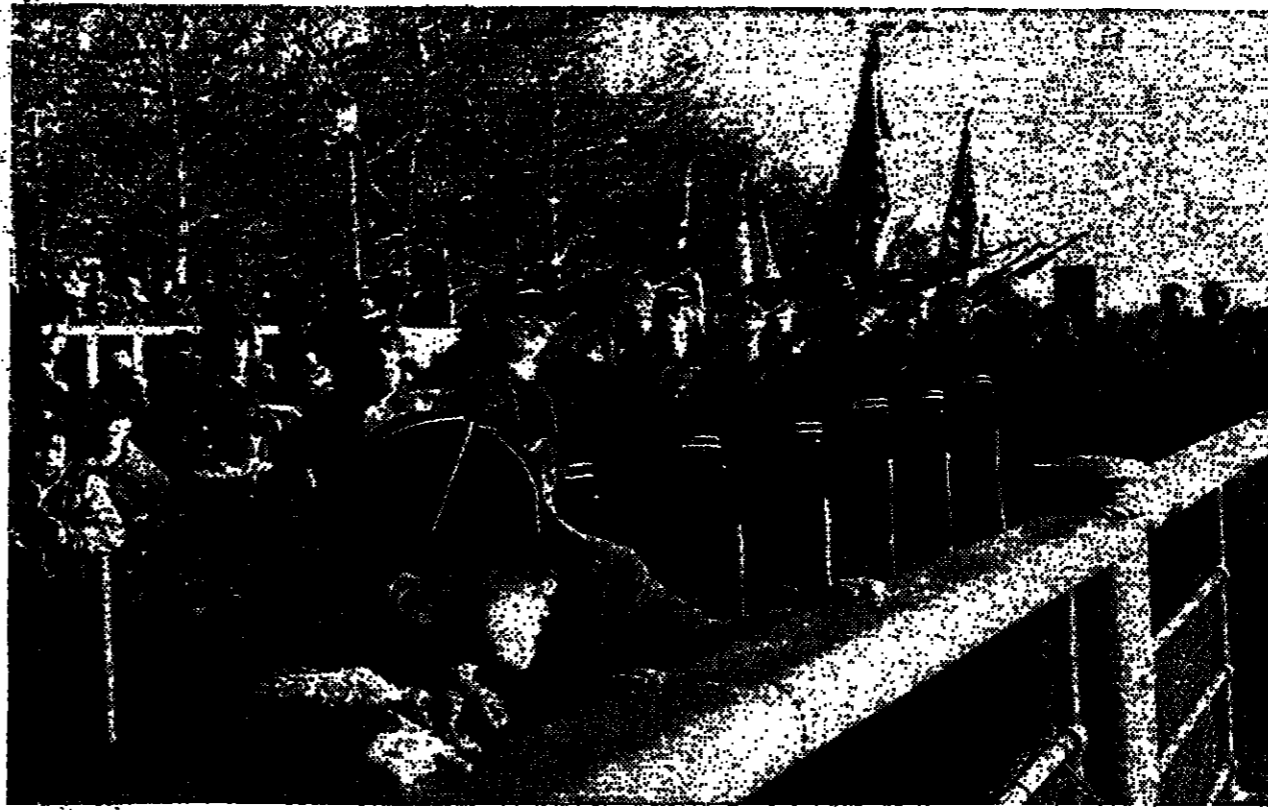
Coleman AUCTION GALLERIES... 525 East 72nd Street, New York, N.Y. 100... HARRY FIGMAN, Auctioneer

The car you want...

Handwritten signature

Phi Beta Kappa Marks 200 Years In Williamsburg, Founding Site

Continued From Page 35
Estimated, 325,000 are still around to venerate their keys... Chief Justice John Marshall was in the original chapter...



HONOR PEARL HARBOR: While an Army honor guard fired a salute, a young cub Scout stepped to the railing at Battery Park yesterday to watch a wreath of flowers that was thrown into the Hudson, about 1,000 Boy Scouts from Brooklyn joined Army and Navy contingents commemorating those who died in World War II.

Howard K. Swearer, president-designate of Brown University, announced that his panel, having viewed the behavior of the delegate audience—inspiring stiff yawns, foot-shuffling, outright departure—was awarding it a grade of A minus.

whelmingly to de throne the sovereign masculinity in favor of sleek language. Belatedly it appeared that formal amendments left untouched what the University of Virginia's Prof. Edgar F. Shannon stigmatized as "two unmitigated him's." The officers promptly agreed to emergency surgery without benefit of delegate vote.

HONORING its devotion to rhetoric, Phi Beta Kappa had commissioned a bicentennial oratorio, and its libretto was rich with snippets from earlier poetry and immigrant speech. Sammie 'AM, me bucko and is it County Cork you're from? Landman, was mecht a yid?'

200 Rally in Bronx To Demand a Drive To Protect the Aged

More than 200 Bronx residents, mostly elderly, crowded into the auditorium of the St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church yesterday afternoon to hear emotional indictments of the State Legislature, the judicial system and law-enforcement officials for failure to protect them from crime.

When Assemblyman-elect Friedman mentioned capital punishment and said that it might "deter some of these animals who have no regard for human life," the audience erupted in loud and emotional applause.

Brush Fire in California Canyon

OJAI, Calif., Dec. 5 (UPI)—More than 100 firefighters were holding a brush fire in remote Matijev Canyon to about 250 acres today as hoped to have a line around it soon, a Forest Service spokesman said.

Shipping/Mails

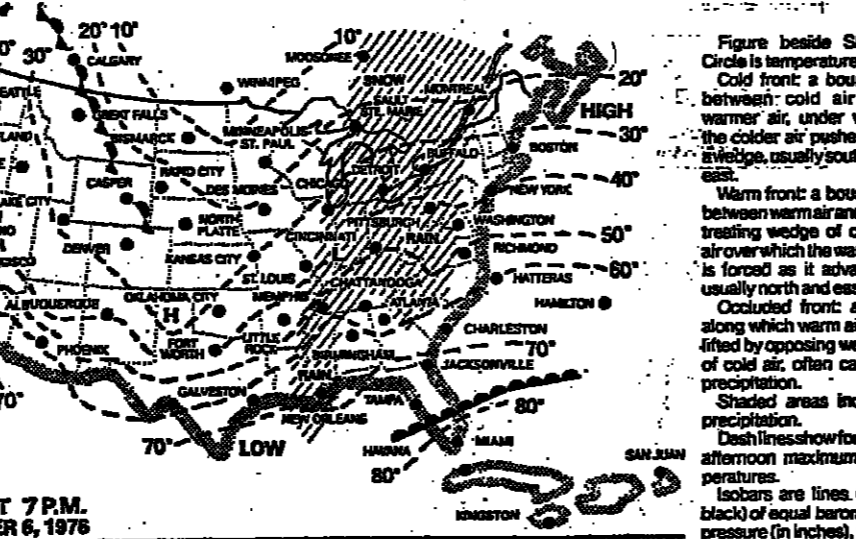
Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, including dates and destinations like New York, Philadelphia, etc.

First 3 Black Marines in Attack On Coast Will Get Hearing Today

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Dec. 5 (UPI)—The first three of 14 black marines charged with assault and conspiracy in the beating of six white marines Nov. 13 are scheduled for a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary: Increasing cloudiness and temperatures are expected today in the North... Snow is forecast from northern Ohio Valley and the region through the upper Mississippi and into the eastern of the Central Plains...



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. DECEMBER 6, 1976: A cold front will cross the country... Clearing in the north and northwest...

YESTERDAY 1 P.M. DECEMBER 5, 1976: Sunny and cold... Temperatures ranging from 30 to 50 degrees.

Table of Yesterday's Records showing temperature, wind, and other weather data for various cities.

Table of Precipitation Data showing rainfall amounts for various cities.

Table of Temperature Data showing temperature ranges for various cities.

Table of Planets showing positions and magnitudes for various celestial bodies.

Forecast: The weather will be mainly clear with light winds... Temperatures will rise to 40-50 degrees.

Extended Forecast: (Wednesday through Friday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair Wednesday through Friday... Rain late Friday.

Table of Local Time Temp. Cond. for various cities like Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, etc.

Table of U.S.-Canada: In the following record of observations... Table showing weather data for various Canadian cities.

Table of Sun and Moon showing times of sunrise, sunset, moonrise, and moonset.

Table of Abroad: Table showing weather data for various international cities like London, Paris, Rome, etc.

How can a cigarette be de-tarred, but not de-tasted?

It seems hard to believe. Most low-tar cigarettes are low-taste cigarettes. So who's kidding who? If Pall Mall Extra Mild has only 7 mg. tar, how can it be an exception? The reason Pall Mall Extra Mild is de-tarred, but not de-tasted is because it has the Air-Stream filter that reduces tar—but not taste.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health. 7 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Advertisement for Coleman Addition, featuring various products like shoes, jewelry, and clothing. Includes text like 'MEN'S BOOTS' and 'HARRY FIGMAN'.

Advertisement for THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES, featuring 'ORIENTAL PORCELAINS', 'SUNG DYNASTY BOWL', and 'ORIENTAL JEWELRY'.

Advertisement for AUCTION, Tuesday, Dec 7, 1976, featuring 'NINE FACTORY UNIVERSAL' and other items.

EARLY DONORS ASSIST APPEAL FOR NEEDIEST

65th Annual Campaign Opens With \$406,400 From Estates, Trust Funds and 225 Contributors

The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund started its 65th annual appeal yesterday with \$406,400 already donated by estates, trust funds and 225 contributors.

Established in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs when he was the publisher of The Times, the fund has been aiding thousands of unfortunate individuals throughout the metropolitan area.

The appeal will be made only in the columns of The Times. There will be no outside solicitation of any kind. All expenses for the fund are paid by The Times.

The annual campaign for contributions takes place only from December through February, but the fund provides help throughout the year for thousands of additional cases.

An early donor who has been for many years a supporter of the annual appeal sent along a card with his contribution, which many express the thoughts of many others.

Contributions can be made anonymously in the memory of someone or in the name of the donor. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes.

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249, or to any of the agencies listed.

Gifts to the Fund
Following is a list of trusts and estates from which bequests have been received:

Lead Poison Kills Snow Geese
LAKE CHARLES, La., Dec. 5 (AP)—About 200 snow geese have been found dead at the Lacassine Wild Life Refuge, apparently poisoned by lead shotgun pellets eaten on their southward migration.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION
delacorte press

HOW TO AID THE FUND

- Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:
COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILANTHROPIES OF NEW YORK, 150 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.
CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.
FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WELFARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SERVICE, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217.
CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Jordanon Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.
STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10310.

Special Class Offer To Drunken Drivers Gains in New York

ALBANY, Dec. 5 (AP)—More than half of the drunken drivers convicted in New York State during the last year chose to take special classes rather than give up their license for a year, the State Motor Vehicle Department reported over the weekend.

Mr. Melton said that 4,000 of the drunken drivers had been referred for professional treatment and counseling of perceived alcohol problems. "Our initial results indicate that this effort has been successful," Mr. Melton said, adding that 65 percent of those actually eligible for the special classes signed up.

One argument in favor of the legislation—which was attacked for being "too nice" to dangerous motorists—was that the school option would encourage judges to convict more drunks. Along with the school course, movt drivers get a "conditional" license, allowing them to drive to and from work, to the rehabilitative program and in a few other circumstances.

CONVECTIONS ROSE BY "ABOUT 1,000," A department spokesman said, over the previous year. The rehabilitation courses are run by local agencies after getting department approval. The drunken driver pays the department \$20 for administrative costs and either \$55 or \$75 to the school, depending on the size of the county. Drivers in counties larger than half a million pay the higher fee.

TEMPERATURES DECLINE AND HEATING BILLS GO UP

Temperatures colder than usual this heating season have increased bills for typical electric heating customers in New York City by \$59 and gas heating bills by \$48 so far, compared with a year ago, the Consolidated Edison Company said yesterday.

Last year, the typical electrical heating customer used 1,300 kilowatt hours at a cost of \$65 in that period, as against this year's 2,500 kilowatt hours costing \$124. The typical gas heat usage went up from 12,300 cubic feet at \$35 to 23,800 at \$83.

TV: Baryshnikov, Johnny Cash and 'Feather' Are On Tonigh

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Television is nothing if not incredible or, if you will, ludicrous in its variety. Unusual additions to tonight's schedule include Mikhail Baryshnikov, Johnny Cash and something called "Feather and Father," a concoction that will soon become a regular weekly series.

nikov left the Soviet Union and the Kirov Ballet in 1974 while on a tour of Canada. He has established himself as a dancer of the very first rank—not as breathtakingly reckless as a Rudolf Nureyev, perhaps, but also not as uneven. Mr. Baryshnikov is stunning in his control and diversity.

alent of an old-fashioned sing-song. The first half-hour has him wandering about and singing in the beautiful outdoors with Roy Clark and Tony Orlando, who plays the role of goofy city slicker. The second half is a "guitar pull" in which the entire Cash family and special guests perform in what is supposed to be the Cash living room.

With its close-ups and glimpses of backstage activity, television brings its own unique contributions to the experience of dance. And, as directed intelligently by Stan Lathan, this special maintains a helpful balance between the performance as public event and the television format as showcase for a star.

Johnny Cash is on CBS at 9 with the "Johnny Cash Christmas Special," taped in and around Nashville and including shots of the singer's farm and palatial home in Tennessee. Dispersing with his familiar black costume for something more cheerful in varying shades of gray, Mr. Cash smiles quite a bit and offers the electronic equipment of an old-fashioned sing-song.

"Feather and Father," on ABC at 8, is less dull than dumb. Stephanie Powers is Feather Danton, a lawyer who wouldn't think of using unquestionable means to win a case. Unfortunately, her father, Harry, played by Harold Gould, who used to be Rhoda's nice father, is a con man, oblivious to legal and ethical considerations. He and his motl band of grifters and bunco artists w evidently keep riding to the rescue poor honest Feather.

4 Die in Mobile Home Fire
ALBA, Mich., Dec. 5 (UPI)—Four members of a rural family died today in a fire that destroyed their crowded mobile home in northern Michigan.

SCHOOL OF DANCE

Hustle in to Fred Astaire's! Holiday dancing just ahead!

New Student HOLIDAY DANCE SPECIAL
10 lessons for just \$10! First you get a FREE lesson just to see if you want to continue.

Hotel Gotham: Fifth Ave. & 55th St. (2nd Floor) Tel: 541-5440
Forest Hills: 70-50 Austin St. Tel: 263-1764

Our Brand New Glamorous Studio OPENING SOON in Rego Park—95-20 63rd Rd. (at Queens Blvd.) Tel: 263-1877

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to Section 9-514 (2) of the Uniform Commercial Code

Whereas, C.I.T. CORPORATION (C.I.T.), having an office at 650 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022, holds a security interest in certain personal property more particularly described as follows (the "Equipment"):

MONDAY CBS



RHODA COMES OUT SWINGING! Rhoda's debut at a swinging singles club is just one surprise after another. Valerie Harper, Julie Kavner star. With Anne Meara. RHODA 8PM



MOTHER DEXTER EXPLODES A BOMBSHELL... SHE'S GETTING MARRIED! Love's old sweet song was never older. Or sweeter. Doris Leachman stars. PHYLLIS 8:30PM



JOHNNY AND JUNE, WITH THEIR FAMILY AND FRIENDS, JOIN IN A COUNTRY-STYLE CHRISTMAS. SPECIAL GUESTS ROY CLARK, REV. BILLY GRAHAM, TONY ORLANDO. GUESTS JUNE CARTER CASH, THE CARTER FAMILY, BARBARA MANDRELL, MERLE TRAVIS. JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 9PM

Television schedule listing for Monday, including programs like 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Afternoon
Various afternoon television programs and schedules.

Adams Chronicle
A BombsHELL... SHE'S GETTING MARRIED!

Performance at We
Advertisement for a performance at We, featuring Roy Clark, Rev. Billy Graham, and Tony Orlando.

EXECUTIVE SUITE 10PM
Advertisement for the TV show 'Executive Suite'.

Antiques news and advertising appear in the "Weekend" section every Friday in The New York Times.

Doctors Prove You Can Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too. Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

TENSIONS BOIL OVER WHEN SUMMER COMES TO DINNER! Brian brings his girl to meet his parents. And stirs up a witch's brew of doubts and suspicion. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Leigh McCloskey star. EXECUTIVE SUITE 10PM

The hidden years revealed.

An outrageous eccentric all his life, Howard Hughes never stopped making news. But none so captured the headlines of the world's press, or the imaginations of the public, as did the events surrounding his last years and his dramatic death.

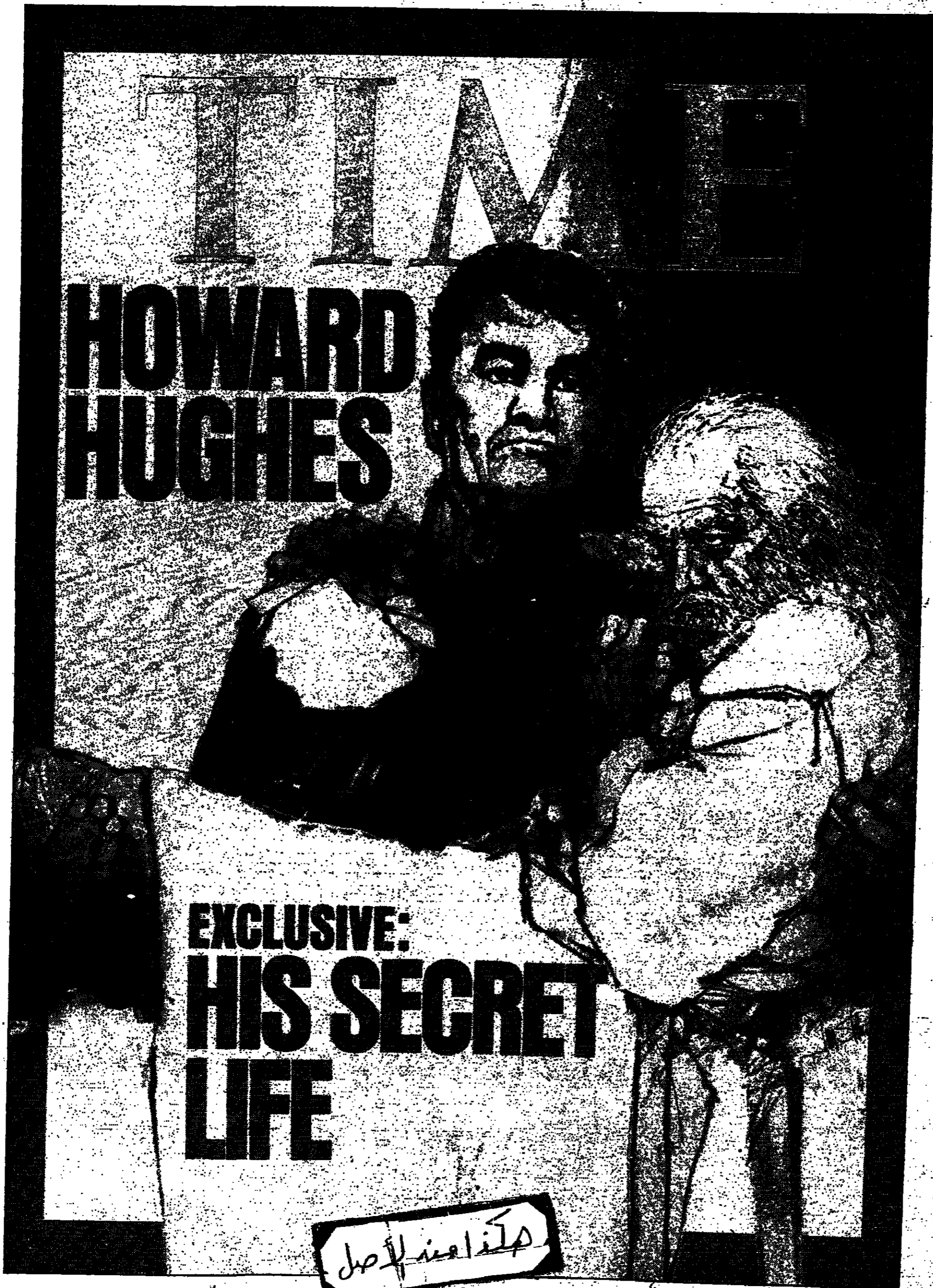
Now, exclusively in this week's TIME, you can read the bizarre facts, not only behind Hughes' death, but of his life during those reclusive years when his obsession for privacy—and power—made him a legend.

In extensive excerpts from a forthcoming Random House book by James Phelan called *Howard Hughes: The Hidden Years*, TIME reveals how Hughes had shrunk three inches from his 6'4" frame and weighed only 90 pounds...how drugs dominated his lonely

existence...how his fear of germs became a fixation.

Here, for the first time, are the accounts of intimates in the Hughes retinue who lived most closely to the mysterious billionaire. "Sometimes Hughes would sit for hours, silent and brooding, in his little bedroom. He would gather the long hair streaming down his back, pull it up over the top of his head, then let it fall, gather it up, let it fall..."

This incredible story—out in advance of its general publication—gives TIME readers rare insight into an enigmatic and tortured personality who, after death, still continues to make news. It is another example of why more people, in more countries, get their news from TIME than from any other single source.



News
Friday

BUDGET
MILLION CAP;
TO SUFFER

Ex-Pat
Back
On

NEW YORK TRANSIT SYSTEM
Necessity for Further

STEWART C. WOODS

By RUDY MORGENTHAU

INSIDE

Drug Forces Set

Business Outlays

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